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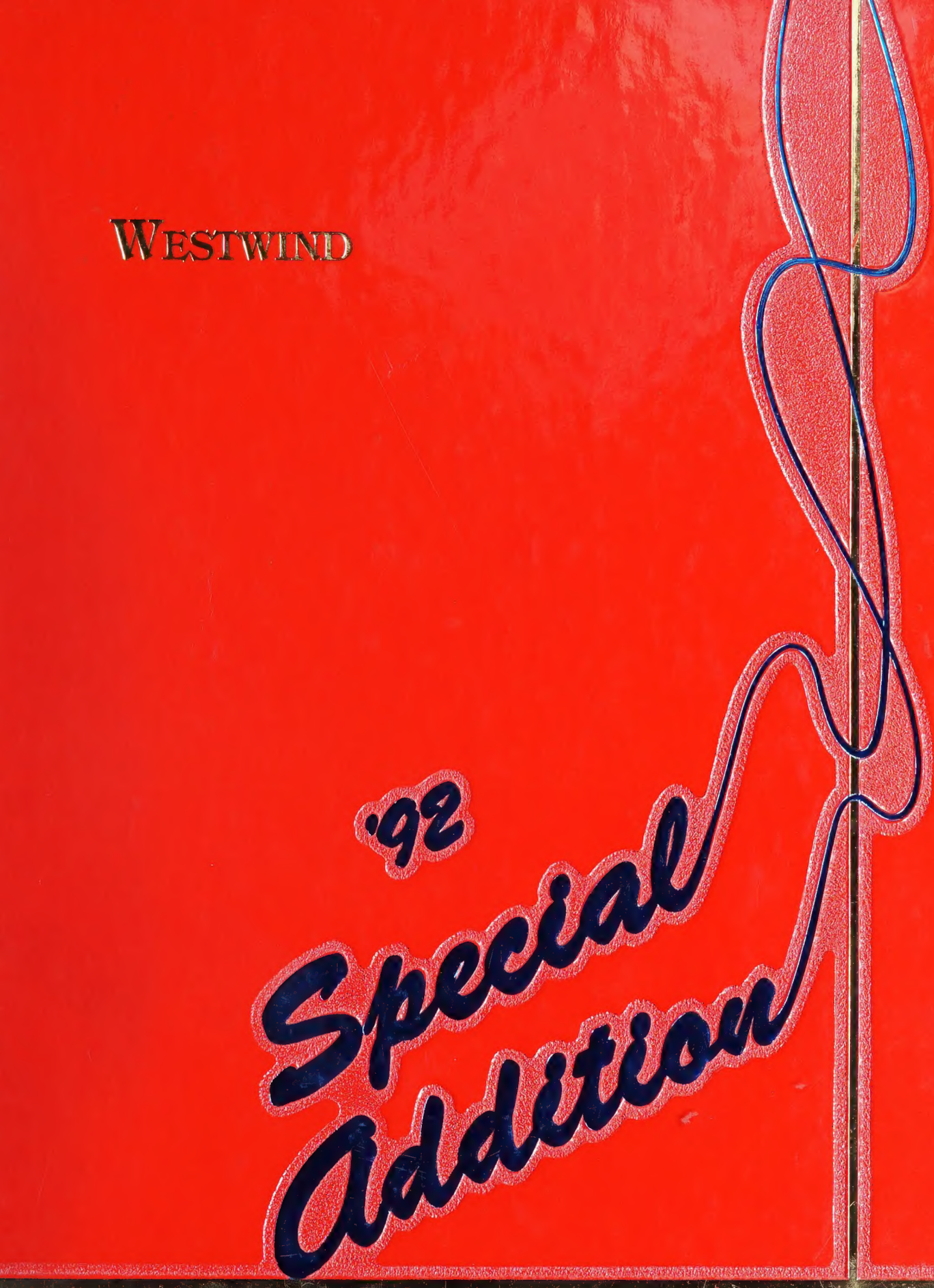

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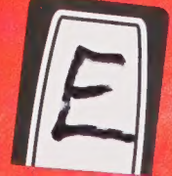

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Goofing off. To add a little humor to school life, junior Mike Pryor clowns around in his Halloween costume.

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Within hours of the dismissal bell on May 30, 1991, construction workers had ripped the walls off V-building and part of Z-building, and the renovation process at West Henderson had finally begun. In the two months students were away, the school was transformed into what some called "the war zone." Bulldozers, cement mixers, jackhammers, and other construction vehicles, along with the men and women who operated them, took over the campus. Rain delayed their work during July, so temporary classrooms were not completed until minutes before students returned. The students' new parking lot, however, would not be ready for five weeks.

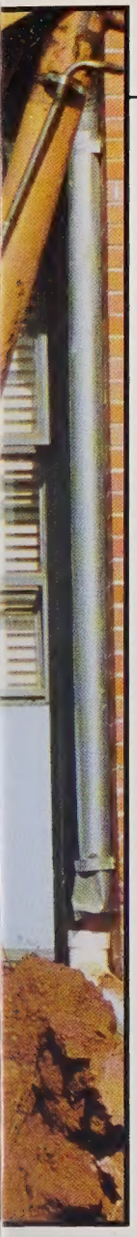
Balancing act. Workers cautiously perch on steel beams to weld them together in a new part of the school. Construction sometimes seemed to turn school into a three-ring circus.

Sun, but no fun. After students left campus for summer vacation, construction equipment and workers fill up what used to be the courtyard with the excavation for the new gym and media center.

Peekaboo. Before class begins, two students find out what is going on in the old courtyard area outside of W-building. Noisy construction equipment sometimes made it difficult for students to concentrate in class.

Progress check. On their way to class, students pause to see the changes that have taken place since they last walked by.

Role playing. Brian Strange, Jennifer Chalfin, Sean Nix, Kim McCall, and Philip Keefe try out construction equipment.



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And so began West Henderson's "special addition," a multi-million dollar construction and renovation project to give the 31-year-old school a new media center and gymnasium, improved classroom and laboratory space, and a brand new look. Students returned to find long walks around construction barricades, temporary parking on the track, and mud and dust just about everywhere. Seemingly unfazed, students accepted the challenges of a new school year — new classes, new teachers, new experiences. They relied on their vision of the promised improvements and their humor to make the year a special addition to their lives.

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There were other special additions as well. Students returned to find new courses, two new teachers, and a new assistant principal. Seven weeks into the year students learned that they would soon have a new principal as Dr. Kohlan Flynn accepted a new position. The powderpuff game became part of homecoming week again, and the coaches introduced intramurals. All in all, students seemed to wait and to watch as their school and their lives changed around them.

Kazoo band. The powderpuff marching band celebrates a touchdown at the football game between the junior and senior girls. Student Council planned the game as part of homecoming week.

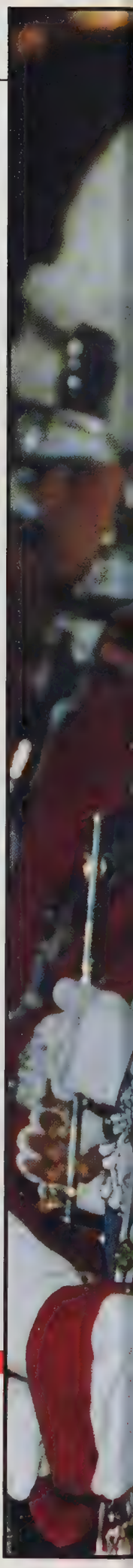
The designing wo"men" In the true spirit of powder-puff, juniors Kevin Cutshaw, Ricky Welch, and James Blackwell demonstrate the sport of cheerleading. The seniors won the game.

Added Attractions

Life in the West Lane

Life went on in spite of the inconveniences of the construction work. Homecoming, pep rallies, weekends, jobs, vacations, graduation, prom — all the traditional elements of Falcon life happened with only minor adjustments. And there were some additions. Student Council brought back powderpuff, and intramurals created new excitement at lunch.

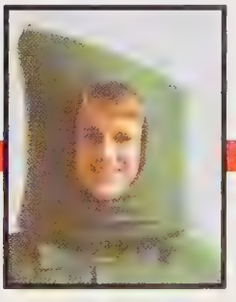
Senior stunt. Powderpuff cheerleaders Brian Strange and Sean Nix keep the spirit of the crowd up as their senior team trounces the junior team. The Powderpuff game was a special addition to homecoming week.



In formation. During the halftime show of the annual homecoming football game, band members Kathi Rutter, Amanda Watkins, and Shannon Stover prepare to play.

"Life at West was pretty good overall. The pressure athletically and academically has been really great this year. The construction made it very hectic."

Michael Crisp



In search of perfection

> "What I liked most about the prom was seeing people I couldn't imagine dressing up dressed in tuxedos. Also, Deer Park was very impressive."
>
> Brian Strange

Countless weeks of careful preparation and endless hours of making sure every detail was absolutely perfect finally narrowed down into only a few hours of dining, dancing, and celebrating at the annual junior-senior prom on May 25. The prom provided a break for students just two days before final exam week started.

From elegant stretch limos to beautifully designed evening gowns and tuxedos, students and their guests gathered at Deer Park on the Biltmore Estate. "I have friends that I see every day, but they were all dressed up in their finest," April Lynch, a senior, said.

Many of the students went out to dinner before the prom began at such restaurants as The Poseidon, Kyoto's, Grove Park Inn, and McGuffey's. KISS-FM provided the music, and most of the prom-goers said they enjoyed themselves. "Everyone danced and had refreshments until it was time to leave. We all had a great time." Chad Busch, a senior, said.

One of the biggest reasons the students enjoyed the prom was because of the social opportunity it provided. "Getting together with my friends and being loose with people I don't really know was an experience in itself," senior Erin Riddle said.

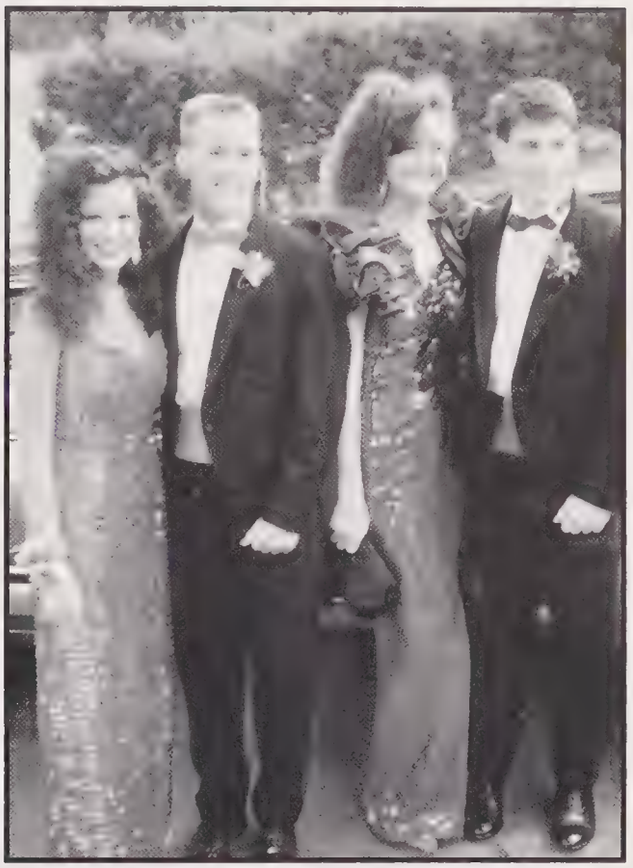
During the prom the students who attended were able to socialize with all of their friends. Senior Roxanne Ellis said, "The prom is special to me because it is like being at a big party with close friends that I may never see again after graduation. It is a memory I will treasure forever."

Of course all good things must come to an end, don't they? Senior Gina Nesbitt said, "When the prom was over, it was like nothing was over at all. Instead it was only the beginning of the most meaningful relationship I will ever have in my life."

Let's talk. Prom-goers Michael Thornburg, Shelbi Fox, Kim Wilson, and Colby Engel leave the dance floor.

Dance to remember. Senior Stephanie Garrity and her date Aaron Thornton share a special moment at Deer Park.

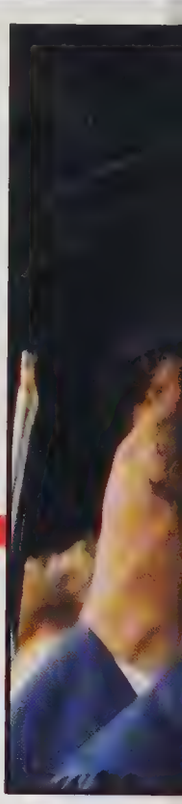
Ready to roll. Right before leaving for the junior-senior prom in May, Leslie Rice, Jeff Corn, Alisa Powell, and Kevin Rhodes stop to make sure their formal attire and cars are just perfect.



Take a load off. The courtyard area at Deer Park provides many elegant places for prom-goers to socialize.

Delayed arrival. WLOS news anchor Darcel Grimes gives the commencement address after being caught in traffic on her way to West Henderson.

Next in line. The junior marshals patiently wait for the seniors to come down the hill onto the track. They were not aware of the reason for the seniors' delay.



Better late than not at all

Schrrrrrrk...“Does anyone up there have a speech they'd like to give tonight?”. . . schrrrrrrrk, Principal Kohlan Flynn called over his walkie-talkie to the teachers and staff getting the Class of '91 in line for graduation. The 209 seniors who had spent years working toward graduation suddenly began to wonder if WLOS news anchor Darcel Grimes, the commencement speaker, would show up so that the ceremony could begin.

“The fluttering stomachs and anticipation increased as the minutes crept along and Darcel Grimes was still not there. The seniors were a great deal nervous when it hit them. They were finally really graduating and something was not right,” junior marshal Donna Wilson said.

The junior marshals who had been lined up on the track since 7:45 began to grow uneasy as the minutes stretched out. “We all began to wonder if Darcel was really going to show up. Everyone got restless and tired of waiting. Then they began to look for a substitute speaker, and we got uptight. When Ms. Grimes arrived it seemed like a huge weight had been lifted from our shoulders,” co-chief junior marshal Stephanie Beck said.

The graduation ceremony had been scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., but Grimes was delayed by the construction traffic in the Mills River area as well as the traffic bringing friends, parents, and guests to Johnson Stadium for the commencement exercises.

“When Darcel Grimes finally arrived at 8:07 p.m., we were all very relieved. She had appeared on the 6 o'clock evening news and was then held up by the traffic trying to get into West for the graduation. The graduates seemed more relieved than we did because they could finally proceed with their graduation,” Linda Graham, business teacher and senior sponsor, said.

> “I felt nervous because we couldn't lead the seniors down until Darcel Grimes came, and all of those people would be wondering where we were.”
>
> **Patrick Garrett**

Saving face. Soon-to-be graduate David Parris hides his emotions before the processional into Johnson Stadium.

Helping hands. Junior marshals James McCall and Stephanie Beck hand out graduation programs.

Taking the grand tour

> "My most interesting experience in Europe was being able to see and visit places in person that I had only seen pictures of before."
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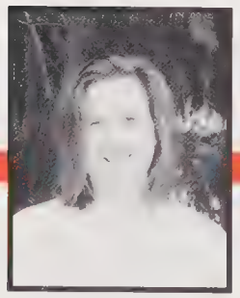
> **Julie Kumor**



While some Falcons spent their summer vacation relaxing or working, other students spent their summer vacationing in faraway places.

One group of students spent ten days traveling in Europe on a trip planned by Lynn Moore, guidance counselor, and Linda Klein, foreign language teacher. The group visited France, England, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. Some of the highlights of their trip included seeing Queen Elizabeth during the official celebration of her birthday, visiting the Canterbury Cathedral, going to the top of the Eiffel Tower, and throwing snowballs in June in the Swiss Alps.

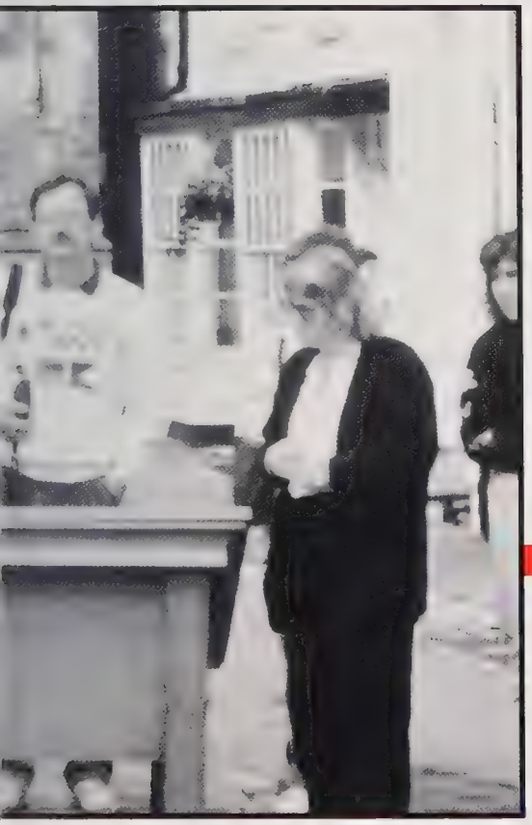
"Lucerne, Switzerland, was my favorite place we visited in Europe. It was so beautiful. Our hotel was right on Lake Lucerne, and the mountains came right up to the water. To me, it is one of the most naturally beautiful places on earth," senior Laurie Saurborn said.

The students had different reasons for going on the trip. Some went for the sights and experiences while others went just to get away and have fun. Senior Squig Morrison said, "There were three reasons why I went on the trip. The first reason was that I always wanted to go there. The second reason was that I thought it would be fun. The third reason was that it looks good on your college resume."

Most of the Falcons that went on the trip agreed that it was a memorable experience. Klein said, "I think the students got a lot out of the trip. They developed an interest and appreciation for other countries. Most important, I think the students had fun and want to go back and visit Europe again."

What's up. In a Swiss subway, Laurie Saurborn asks the tour guide to translate a jewelry advertisement.

Directions, please. Several students and their chaperones check a map outside one of the cathedrals in England.



Eyes on art. The works of art displayed on the streets of Paris attract the attention of seniors Squig Morrison and Laurie Saurborn. The two went with a school group to Europe in June.

How 'bout lunch. English teacher Janice Anderson and her son Rob sample the local cuisine while in France last summer with a group from West Henderson.

Joy ride. Senior April Gibson, 1991 homecoming queen, takes a ride around the track in a Mustang GT driven by her escort, Earl McMinn. She is accompanied by child attendants Rachel McNeal and John Ashbrook, children of faculty members. Gibson, the daughter of Tim Gibson of Asheville and Mary Ann Gibson of Horse Shoe, planned to major in pre-law and pursue a career in criminal law.

Senior court. Donna Wilson, escorted by Richard Loftis; Leslie Rice, escorted by Jeff Corn; Wendi Francis, escorted by Kevin Robertson; Paige Greene, escorted by Scottie Juhasz; and April Gibson, escorted by Earl McMinn. Gibson was selected homecoming queen in an election held on the morning before the annual homecoming football game.

Sooner than expected

Something a little different happened this year for homecoming. Because of a teacher workday scheduled on the original homecoming date, the annual tradition had to be moved up three weeks. Also, after several years of not being held, the powderpuff game returned as part of the festivities.

"I thought the powderpuff game was a good idea. It was a lot of fun to get to see the girls that played show their spirit and support our school during homecoming week," senior Michael Williams said.

Homecoming week was one of the biggest events of the year. All week long students dressed up in a variety of ways to celebrate homecoming spirit. A bonfire was held the night before the football game, and the homecoming assembly took place on Friday morning. Other activities included the pep rally before the game and the crowning of the 1991 homecoming queen at halftime. Sophomore MacKenzie Hollamon said,"I really enjoyed the whole week because it was fun and very exciting."

Johnson Stadium was packed on the moonlit night of Sept. 27 as the Falcons took on the Brevard Blue Devils. The girls on the homecoming court and their escorts said they were nervous about the halftime events. Junior Tanya King said, "I think that most of the girls were excited about being on the homecoming court. I was nervous at first, but I felt honored to be chosen on the court."

As their names were called over the loud speaker, the girls on the homecoming court were escorted onto the field by their chosen escorts. Then it was time for the crowning of the homecoming queen by the 1990 queen, Candace Dills. "Before they called my name, I was very excited but also scared to find out who it was. I was relieved when it was all over," April Gibson, the 1991 homecoming queen, said.

Even though the game ended, homecoming was not complete until the annual homecoming dance was over.

"I was really very happy and excited for April when we learned she had won homecoming queen. I thought that she really deserved getting the crown."

Earl McMinn

Underclassmen court. Jennifer Gruca, junior, escorted by Deryll Saxon; Carrie Medley, junior, escorted by Tim Barrett; Tanya King, junior, escorted by Michael Garren; Haley Mathews, sophomore, escorted by Josh Wells; Mackenzie Hollamon, sophomore, escorted by Scott Nesbitt; and Jeannie Honeycutt, sophomore, escorted by Steve Cook.

Return to tradition

An old Falcon tradition, which had been abandoned for a couple of years, was reintroduced for Homecoming '91—the powderpuff game between the junior and senior girls.

On Tuesday night of homecoming week, the girls lined up on Johnson Field to play football while the boys, dressed as cheerleaders, encouraged them from the sidelines. Kevin Rhodes, a senior, said, "We had a lot of fun. Powderpuff was something for us to remember for our senior year."

The girls found powderpuff especially interesting because they were able to participate in a sport that girls normally don't get a chance to play. "I really enjoyed the powderpuff game because I thought it gave the girls a chance to play football. It was a lot of fun, and I can't wait until we can play again next year," Laurie Bailey, a junior, said.

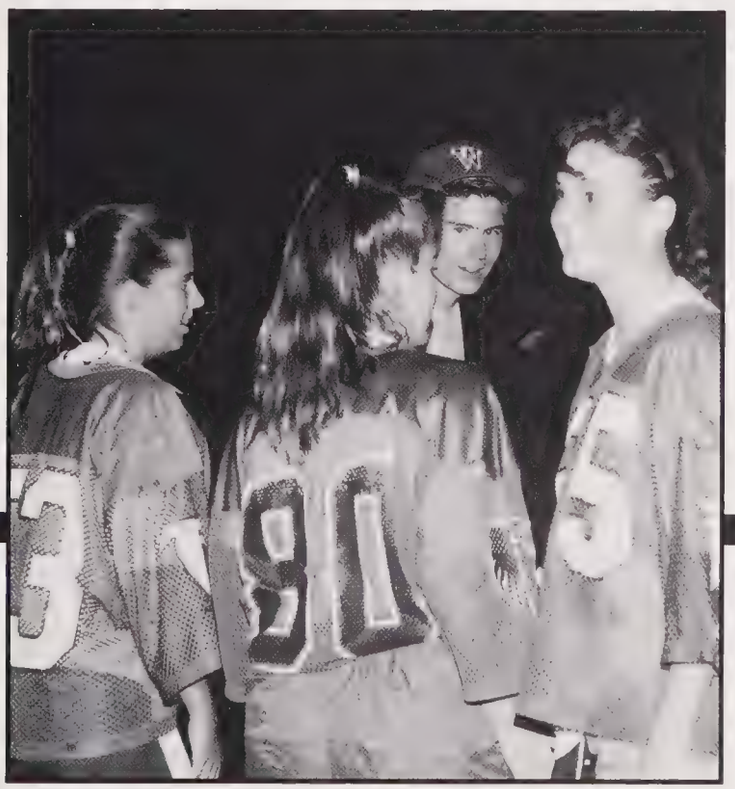
As the girls were playing football and, in turn, showing their school spirit, some of the boys participated as coaches. "It was an honor to be involved in the powderpuff program this year," senior Gabe Mathews, a senior coach, said. "I feel like our team came a long way this season, and we jelled together when it was needed. We should have a lot of returning lettermen next year, and we are looking forward to a strong, successful season."

Meanwhile, the spectators were busy ducking and dodging as eggs and water balloons flew by in the stands. Brent Carter, a sophomore, said, "I didn't get to go to the powderpuff game, but I heard from other people that it was really cool because everybody was throwing eggs and water balloons."

> "Being a football coach for the junior girls was a lot of fun. It felt nice to be the one to give the orders instead of being on the receiving end of the ordering."
>
> Alex Tolbert

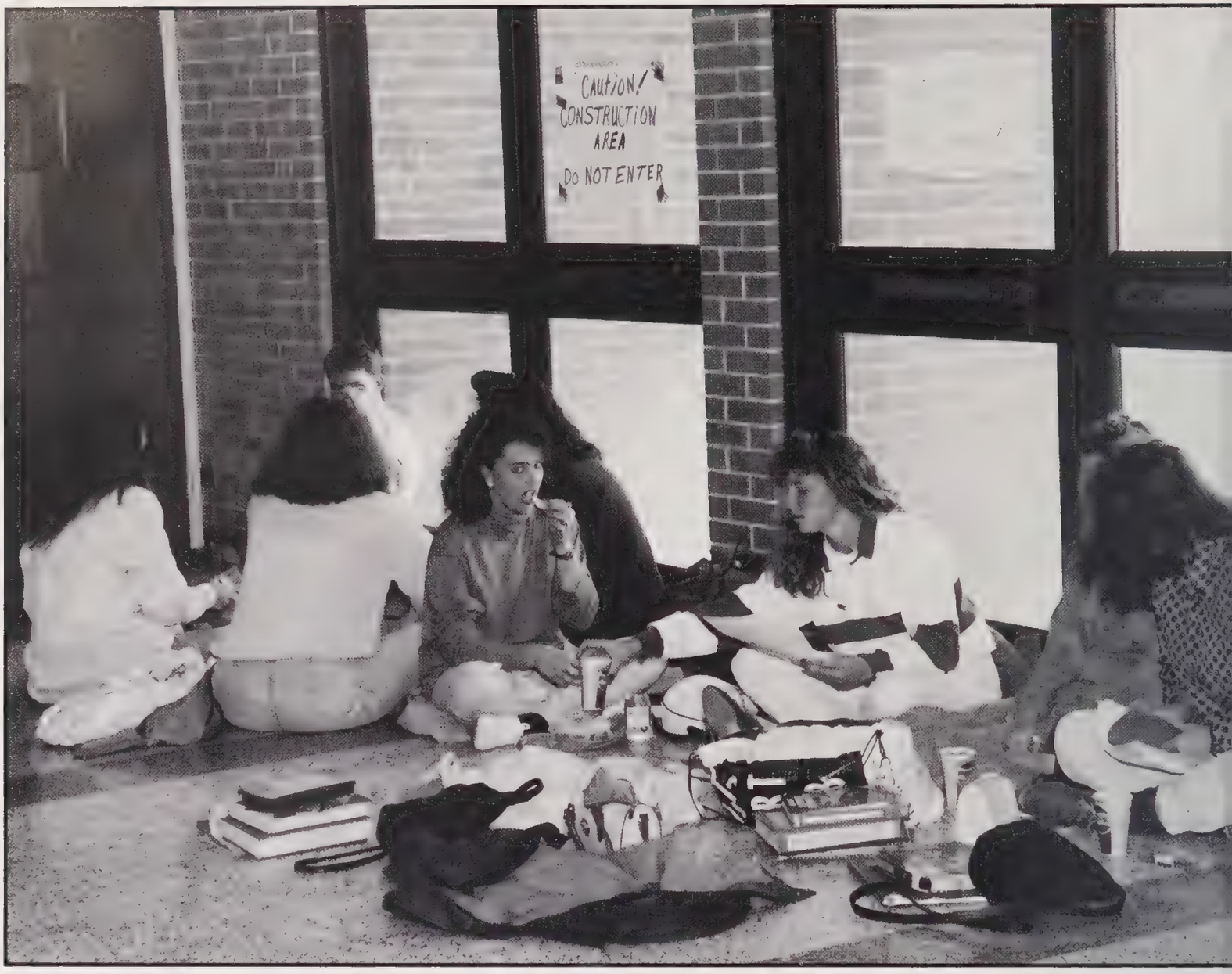
Behind the scenes. Waiting to measure for the first down, junior Dan Leach and seniors Chris Lapsley and Richard Loftis watch as girls take the field.

Game plan. On the comical Tuesday night of Oct. 24, juniors April and Robin Sorrells go over plays prepared by their coaches that week during practice.

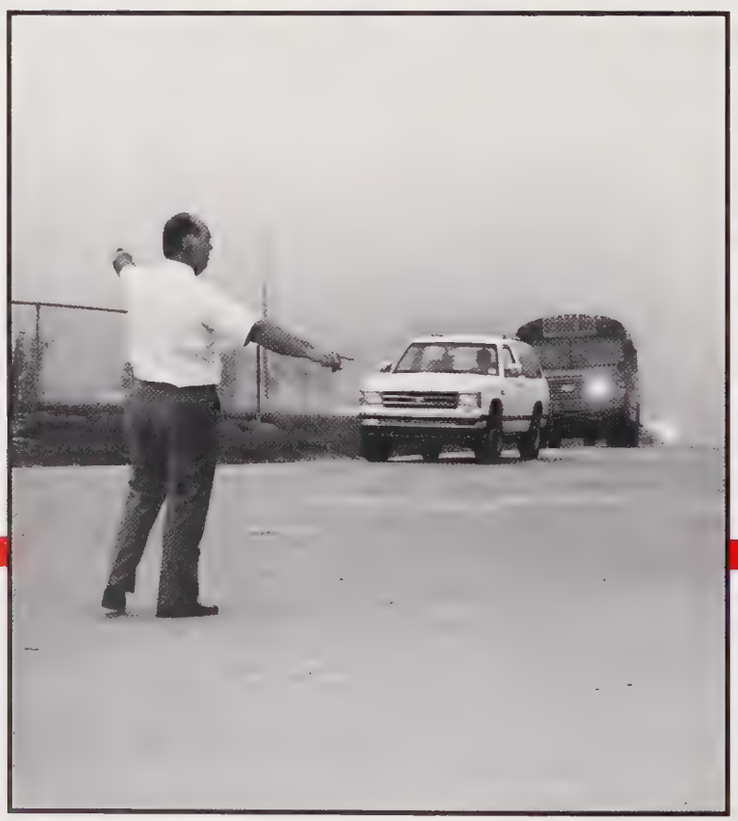


Back to stay. *Many junior and senior girls showed their school spirit by playing in the powderpuff game. Students liked the game's return to homecoming week.*

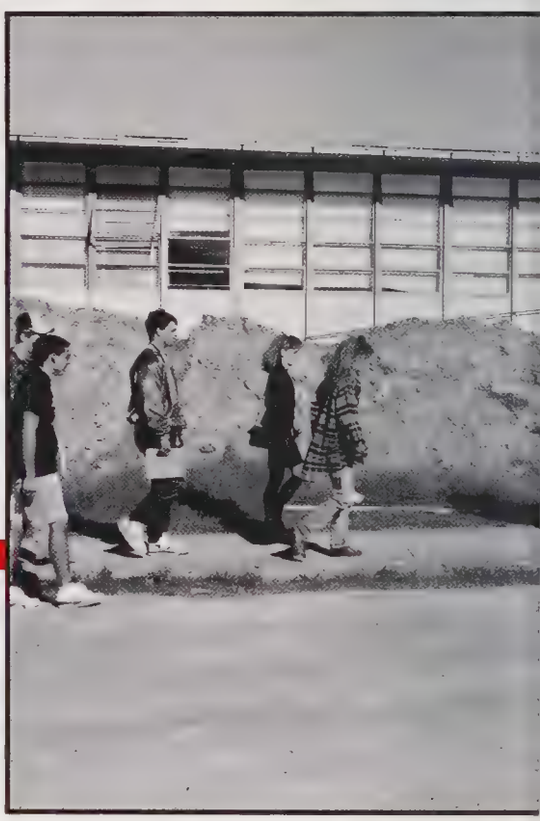
Athletic overview. *Senior football players Paige Greene, April Gibson and Alisa Powell converse with coach Peter Krzywicki about new strategies.*



Dining in. *In the lobby of the gym Holly Chapman, Nikki Hopkins, Dena McCormick and Amanda Young, all juniors, eat their lunch and socialize. There were limited eating areas due to the construction.*



Which way? *Principal Kohlan Flynn directs the morning traffic approaching the top of the hill before the new lot was completed.*



All in a days' work

Students drank, ate, and slept construction at West Henderson from the day they returned in August until the last day of school in the spring. They were greeted daily by the sight of bright yellow bulldozers, construction workers and a sometimes chaotic campus scene.

Students had many adjustments to make as they settled into the school year. First, they had to park in the old gravel pit, which was also being used as a materials storage area for the construction workers, or on the track. Then, after it was completed, the students got to park in the new gravel pit.

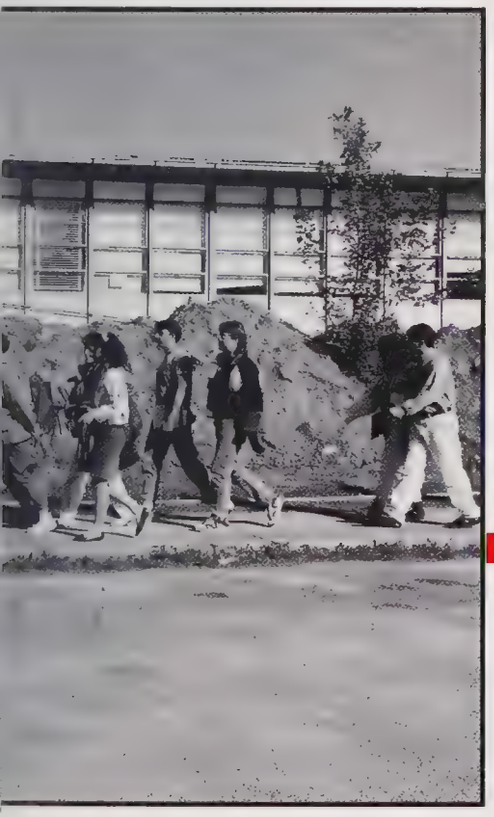
"Until the new parking lot was finished seniors overflowed the senior lot and juniors jam packed the gravel pit," junior Doug Yarborough said. "When the new lot was finally finished, some of the traffic problems were eliminated," junior Brian Lindsey said.

"Now parents drop students off in the old senior lot. As a result the parents' cars do not get in the way of the buses, thus speeding the buses' progress up so we can get to school a lot quicker," sophomore Brandy Israel said.

Many students got tired of being late as a result of traffic problems and contruction getting in the way. "I don't have to ride a bus because someone drives me back and forth to school, but I learned there was a disadvantage to this when traffic caused me to be late and I couldn't get the tardy excused like I would have if I would have been riding a bus," sophomore Jessica Jones said.

"Students have adjusted to construction very well and they seem to look over the mess we are in now and look forward to when things will be finished, although they do complain a lot," Carmella Adams, science teacher, said.

> "Walking around campus to get from one class to another can be a real harassment sometimes, but maybe when all of the construction is through it will be worth the hassle."
>
> Scott Frazier



Scenic route. Because of the courtyard area being fenced in, students had to walk around the school to get to their classes.

Parking problems. Due to the unfinished gravel lot, students had to park on the track for the first two weeks of school.

Added attitude

"We have pep rallies to show school spirit, but it is hard to make the school spirit better unless the student body gets involved in pep rally activities."

Haley Mathews

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y... that's the Falcon battle cry," students and cheerleaders alike cheered in a pregame pep rally. Pep rallies were designed to boost school spirit and team morale by bringing the teams, students, and cheerleaders together in a combustible mixture of fun and hope for another Falcon win.

Students had mixed feelings about participating in pep rallies. "Pep rallies really boost our egos because it shows our school is behind us all the way," junior John Williamson said. "Pep rallies are a lot of fun," sophomore Brent Carter said. "I don't like pep rallies because they are so short. I think we should make them longer because it seems like as soon as it starts it's over. I think we should be able to choose whether or not to stay for the pep rally," junior Brian Lindsey said.

However, the majority felt that pep rallies were the best way to promote team and students participating together.

The cheerleaders encouraged student participation by sharing their enthusiasm, positive attitudes, and spirit. The cheerleaders showed their spirit by leading the students and teams in the traditional West fight song and the victory cheer. "Cheerleaders are an important part of pep rallies. We make it our duty to bring out the best effort from the athletes and the most spirit from the students," sophomore cheerleader Melissa Rayfield said.

Pep rallies are a tradition that has lasted, and students seemed to believe they should be continued. "Pep rallies are important because they get the students excited about the game, which helps the players," junior Amanda Meckley said.

Great results. The crowd, made up mostly of football players, shows their school spirit before the homecoming game against Brevard.

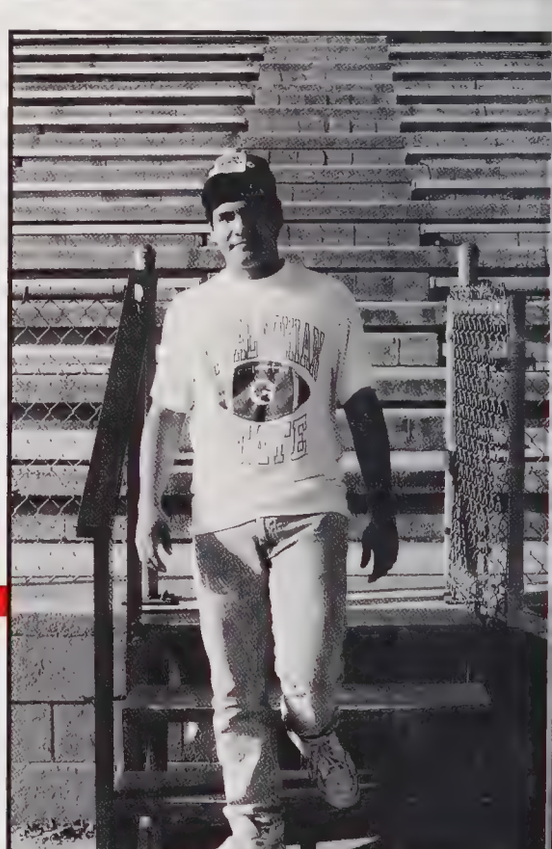
Senior spirit. While competing in a relay race, senior Turhan Caylak shows his school spirit by eating a jar of baby food.

Jumping for joy. To show their school spirit, sophomore Josh Wells and senior Chad Busch participate in a relay race. The race was just one of the many activities the students participated in at the pep rallies. The pep rally was held before the homecoming game against Brevard.

Fancy footwork. Varsity cheerleaders encourage the students to demonstrate some school spirit.

Showing spirit. During their lunch period junior Tracy Warren and senior Yvette Harrelson sit and talk while they show support for their college teams, Carolina and Duke.

Wolfpack fan. After forgetting one of his books, sophomore Matt Davio tries to remember his locker combination. Davio was wearing his N.C. State t-shirt.



College spirit soars

Whether it was at football games, basketball games, or any other sports event, many of the students at West Henderson pulled together and rooted for their Falcons. When it came to their favorite college teams, however, students had different opinions. "My favorite college team is the Duke Blue Devils. I like Duke because they have some very powerful basketball players. One of my favorite players is Cherokee Parks because he is just a freshman this year, and he is already a very fantstic player," junior Mark Williamson said.

There were lots of different reasons why students enjoyed watching college sports. "I think students cheer for college sports because they either plan on attending that college or they are rooting for the winning team. My personal favorite team I like cheering for is Clemson," sophomore Kim Baines said.

While some students had schools they loved to cheer for, they sometimes had teams that they despised. "One of the college teams that I cannot stand to watch is UNLV because I disagree with some of their head coach's decisions. I do not like the way Coach Tarkanian does his recruiting," senior Kevin Robertson said.

It did not seem to matter if it was Duke, Carolina, N.C. State, or other college teams, the Falcons seemed to have lots of college spirit. "I think that the students here at West show a lot of college spirit. The best part about students having different teams they like to root for is getting to rub it in to your friends when their favorite team loses and your team wins," sophomore Kevin Driggers said.

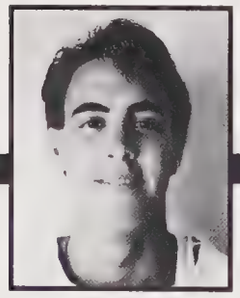
> "North Carolina by far is my favorite team. Growing up I guess I was just expected to be a 'Tarheel' fan because everyone in my family was."
>
> Kim Parris

Appalachian fever. Between classes sophomore Matt Bryson shows his support of Appalachian State.

Taking a shot. In his Tennessee sweatshirt, sophomore Robbie Goode prepares to make a basket.

Taking time out

> "On the weekends, I go anywhere to get away from Hendersonville. Mainly I like to go dancing at the Silver Fox, or shooting pool in other towns."
>
> Tim Barrett



Sleeping through dreadful Mondays and climbing over Wednesday humps seemed to make up the typical week for some students as they studied and worked hard. But the end of the week was well worth the wait.

Fridays were always a big day for students as they excitedly awaited the final bell to ring. As soon as afternoon announcements were finished, the halls filled with students, racing to leave the West Henderson campus so that their weekend could officially begin. "The one thing I like most about weekends is sleeping in later in the morning," Sonya Peterson, a sophomore, said. "I like to meet new people and go out with my friends on the weekends," junior Travis Corn said. Senior Sarah McCaslin said, "I like weekends because I don't have to worry about going to school." "On the weekends I like to hang around with all of my friends," junior Eddie Sweezy said.

Most of the students had their own ideas for weekend fun. Whether it was going to parties and being with close friends or just simply hanging around the house relaxing, students made the most out of their time away from school. Some students went out over the weekend while others had to go to work instead. "I couldn't tell you about my weekends because I'm always working," senior Mark Pace said. "I like weekends because I can go to parties and spend time going out with some of my friends. Weekends give me a chance to do what I want to do," sophomore Lori Goodrich said.

As those long-awaited weekends finally came to an end, the students prepared to go back to school on a Monday that seemed to roll around faster than it should. Sophomore Candi Hardin said,"I really look forward to weekends because I love going out and having fun with my friends. The only part I don't like is having to get up and go back to school on Monday mornings."

Over worked. Juniors Brian Russell and Marc Bentley spend some of their weekend time working at Bi-Lo.

Nice shot. Playing pool at the Corner Pocket is one of the things senior Trey Fritts enjoys doing on the weekend.

Rockin' weekend. Senior Tonya Maxwell chooses to listen to her stereo on the weekend. Many students decided to stay at home and rest on their time away from school.

Weekend tickets. After attending a movie, sophomore Ronda Allison leaves the Four Seasons Cinemas.

Silly situation. While riding in a car, junior Karye Johnson decides to try on a clown nose just to see if it would make her friends laugh.

Exciting plunge. At the homecomming game, the football players couldn't wait to run through the cheerleaders' banner. The first few members of the team ended up tripping into the paper.

Moments to forget

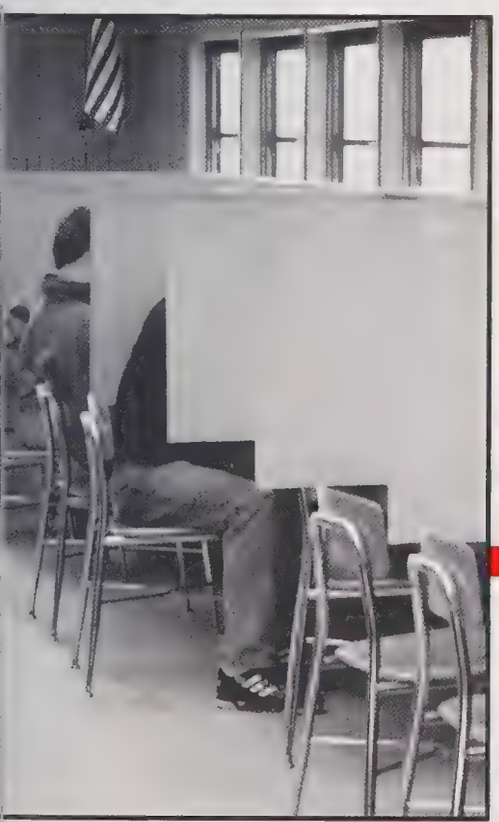
Have you ever been caught sneaking out of your house? Maybe sneaking into class? Has the teacher ever caught you sleeping in class? Everyone has been caught doing one thing or another that caused them to be embarrassed at some time.

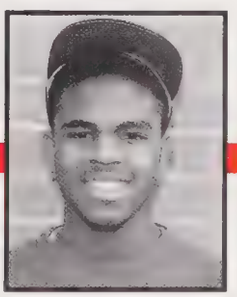
There were the usual embarrassing moments, such as sleeping in class, getting a D-hall, and being in in-school suspension, and then there were the more unique embarrassing moments. "One time I told my grandparents that I was going fishing the next day and I went to Gatlinburg, Tennessee with some friends instead. We had a great time that day, but just as we were leaving town we had a wreck with a parked car. We ended up being in Gatlinburg nine more hours than we planned, and we had to call our parents to come and get us. But that was not the embarrassing part. My grandparents had known what we had planned because they overheard me on the phone with one of my friends," history teacher Jim Hyatt said.

Embarrassing moments usually seemed like the worst possible things that could happen at the time, but later it seemed that they were nothing more than a good laugh. "Once in junior high we were waiting for the teacher to begin the class and the guy behind me went in my purse for a pen. I did not think anything about it because he did it all the time, but this time he pulled something else out and embarrassed me in front of the whole class," a student who wished to remain anonymous said.

Everyone had embarrassing moments even though some of them were more funny than others. "I put my shorts on backwards one day and didn't know it until I got on the bus," sophomore Kelly Lipe said.

> "One of my embarrassing experiences was when I made a big deal about a girl to my friends. I told them stuff about her that wasn't true. When they found out, they gave me a hard time."
>
> Anthony Sirmons

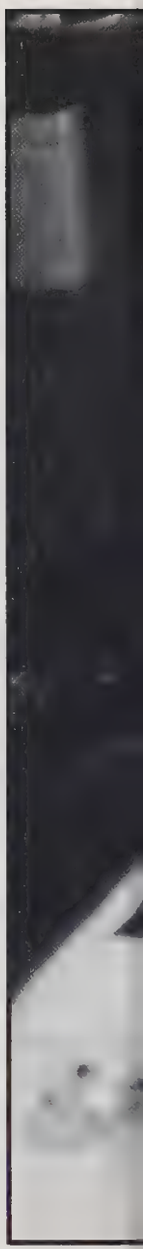




Hard punishment. Students who misbehaved had to spend time in the in-school suspension trailer.

Lazy moments. During a wrestling match, junior Brandon Corn decides to take a nap.

Home, sweet home



> “I am not home that much, but when I am at home I try to get caught up on my homework unless I am talking on the telephone to my friends.”
>
> Kelly Barber

Most students believed that their friends were the people they knew best. After all, friends were the people they spent the most time with. Students rarely took the time to wonder just how well they really knew their friends. Did they know what their friends were like when they were at home away from other students?

Some students spent their time at home in their bedrooms because after being with students and teachers at school all day they wanted some time alone. They wanted to go somewhere where they could have a little peace and quiet. “When I am at home I spend most of my time in my bedroom where I can talk on the phone and listen to the radio. I go there because it is peaceful, and I can be by myself when I want to,”sophomore Stacy Bagwell said.

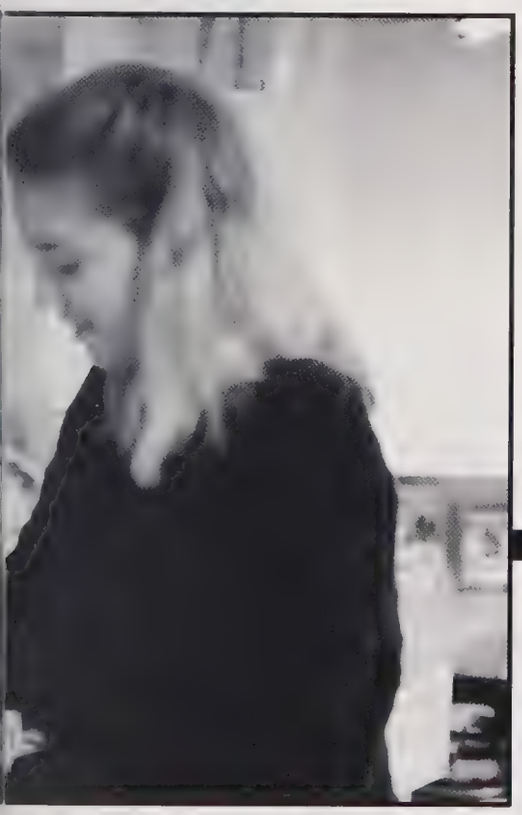
Then again some students spent time in other parts of their homes. Some of the most popular areas were dens, living rooms, or kitchens. “I am always hungry, so I'm in the kitchen” sophomore Eric Huggins said.

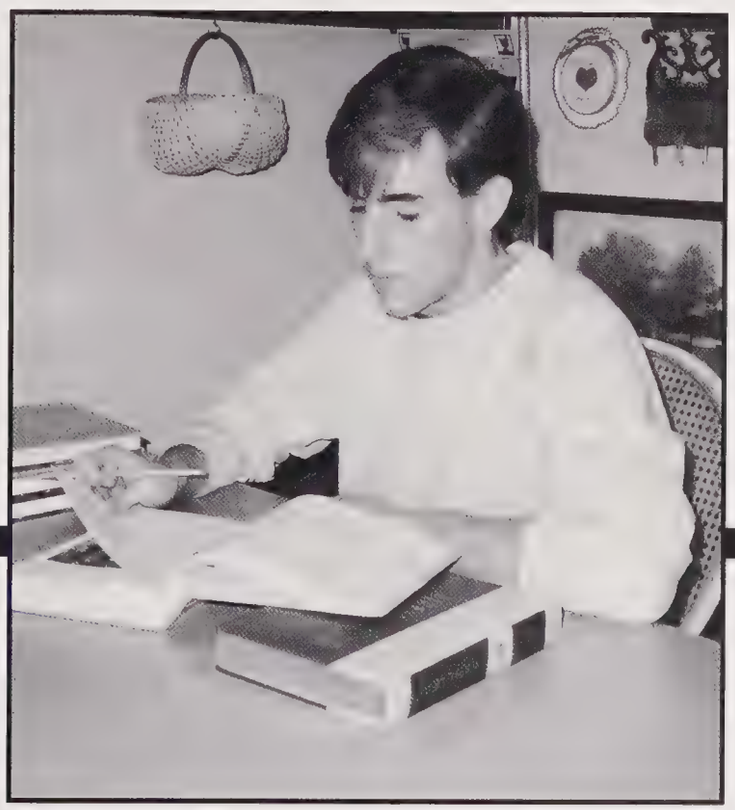
The den, television room, or living room seemed to be the most popular place for students to be because they had the widest variety of things to do in that area. They could talk on the telephone, watch television, or spend time with their families or pets. “At home I mostly watch television in the den and talk on the phone to my girlfriend,” junior Brandon Corn said. “When I am at home, I spend time watching television or sleeping around the house when I fall asleep,” junior Lance Caraker said.

The time students spent at home was often filled with a variety of activities. “After I get home from a long day, I relax by watching TV and eating a snack. Then I do homework, listen to music, talk with friends, or play some kind of sport,” sophomore Jason Dennis said.

Look who's talking. Sophomore Ian Cross spends his time at home in the kitchen talking on the telephone.

What's cooking. Cooking supper is how junior Kim Weatherstone spends some of her time at home.





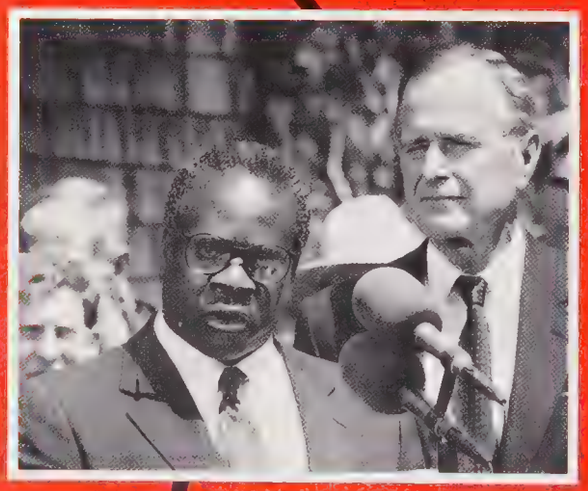
Telephone talk. While taking a break from doing her homework, junior Melody Lunsford enjoys spending her time talking to her friends.

Busy work. Students such as junior Ryan Beck often find that the kitchen provides a good place to study. It was also easy to stop and get a snack.

Special

About two million Iraqi Kurds flee north in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels failed to oust President Saddam Hussein following the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi refugees died. Military units from the United States and other countries participated in a relief effort.

Law professor Anita Hill goes public with allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her a decade ago. Her charges, along with the rape trials of William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson, forced men and women to re-examine their attitudes and values.



In spite of allegations of sexual harassment brought by Anita Hill and his controversial legal views, 43-year-old Clarence Thomas becomes the 106th United States Supreme Court justice on Oct. 18, 1991. He replaced Thurgood Marshall.

Operation Welcome Home. Desert Storm Commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf gives a thumbs up to a crowd during New York's ticker tape parade in June 1991.

SPECIAL

TIMES

Magic Vs. Reality

Johnson's shocking announcement that he had contracted the AIDS virus forces the nation to face the truth about a deadly disease.

On Nov. 7, 1991, Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers announced to the world that he was retiring after 12 all-star seasons in the National Basketball Association. He had contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and he wanted to become an AIDS spokesperson to promote safe sex. Almost immediately the debate began. Was Johnson a hero?

During Johnson's career, he was voted the league's most valuable player three times. He won five world championship rings and was MVP of the all-star game three times, including the February 1992 game, which he returned to play in following his announced retirement. It was evident that to many people around the world he was a basketball hero.

But what about as a spokesperson for AIDS? "Is Magic Johnson a hero? Well, he is a great basketball player; there is no doubt about that. He is a mixture of humility and charm which captures the hearts of his fans, and he is devoting his influence and energies to a cause which can use all the help it can get. But is Magic a hero? If Magic is, then so is Jimmy Swaggart and William Kennedy Smith and all the other famous people who were immoral and got caught. When Magic admits publicly that what he did was wrong and spends as much time convincing those who look up to him that they need to avoid his mistake as he spends raising money for AIDS research then he will become a hero," Coach Steve Short said.

Student Kim McCall agreed. "I don't think Magic Johnson is a hero. In fact, I think he is anything but a hero because he was a role model to millions of children and let them down because of his promiscuous lifestyle," she said. But another student, Heidi Parker, felt differently. "Magic Johnson is a hero because he accomplished many things on the basketball court and set standards for most players. When he learned he had HIV, he didn't try to cover it up or make excuses. He admitted that he did something wrong, but then he went on and is trying to help in the research of AIDS."

Some thought Johnson could become a hero. Coach Greg Price said, "Magic Johnson could be a hero, but now I don't think he fits the criteria. I think that he falls short because of the message of safe sex. The only sure fire way to prevent AIDS is through abstinence. I think Magic is in an excellent position to make a great impression on young people. He could be a hero, but the message needs to be stronger. He can reach some young people that none of us can. I hope he does."

By Earl McMinn and Ann Parker

IN PERSPECTIVE

Can Magic's tragedy help others?

AIDS activists and concerned adults hope that Magic Johnson's announcement that he has contracted the HIV virus will wake up young people to the risks involved in unsafe sex. What do you think?

"When someone who is in the spotlight like Magic Johnson gets AIDS it makes kids aware that they can get it. It should also help people learn more about the AIDS virus."

Kevin Robertson

"I think it will make people more aware because he has such a charismatic personality, and people are frightened that such a seemingly perfect person could contract the virus."

Richard Loftis

"It will make people more aware, but nothing can make people think twice. He will certainly help, but it's going to take an effort by each individual to stop this disease."

Gabe Mathews

MAGIC MOVES. *Twelve-time all-star Earvin "Magic" Johnson powers the ball toward the basket in an NBA game against the Chicago Bulls. Johnson stunned sports fans when he announced in November that he would retire because he had contracted the HIV virus.*

Braves fever. *Atlanta tomahawks, t-shirts, baseball caps, and souvenir baseballs and bats become hot items among fans when the worst to first Braves make it to the World Series.*

Southern Revival

Braves' success lifts spirit to fever pitch

Something was up. It was now May and the Atlanta Braves were in first place in the National League West. The Braves hadn't held the lead in their division that "late" in a season since June 8, 1984. Of course, it wouldn't last — the Braves would go into a swan dive never to resurface until spring training. Yet after May was over, Atlanta had ended 23 consecutive losing months spanning four seasons.

The problem was the Los Angeles Dodgers had been even hotter and were one and a half games up on the Boys from the South. Two of their best hitters, outfielder David Justice and first baseman Sid Bream, went on the injured list and the would-be challengers took it on the chin, falling nine and a half games out by the all-star break. They were diving, just a little later than normal, right?

Wrong. The bats of Terry Pendleton and Otis Nixon got hot as they were at the top of the league in batting. Nixon was also leading the majors in stolen bases. Slugger Ron Gant came to life after a slow start and the pitching of Tom Glavine, 21-year-old Steve Avery, and a refocused John Smoltz (he was 2-11 at the break) carried them to an astounding comeback.

Atlanta Falcon and part-time Brave Deion Sanders was helicoptered to Braves games from football practice and became the first major league

By Patrick Garrett

player to score a touchdown and hit a homerun in the same week. The team didn't falter even after Nixon was suspended for failing a drug test.

The Braves dusted L.A. at the end of the season and took out National League East champion Pittsburgh in the league championship series. America was not dreaming; the Atlanta Braves were in the World Series. The series featured the only two teams ever to go from worst to first in their divisions in one year — the Braves and the Minnesota Twins. Atlanta went on to lose one of the most thrilling World Series ever in spite of the brilliant heroics of munchkin second baseman Mark Lemke. Numerous series records were set by both teams.

"It was very exciting for the Braves to make it to the World Series because no one expected them to do that."

The newfound success of Atlanta's baseball team did not go unnoticed. The seats in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium were filled with chanting, tomahawk-waving, drum-beating fans crazy about their suddenly victorious Braves. People all across the Southeast were afflicted with "Braves Fever," and students at West Henderson were no exception.

The Braves' success created an excitement at school that only Falcon teams normally inspired. "They have a great young pitching staff, good management, and they play as a team," senior Kevin Jackson said. Jackson's sentiments were echoed by others. "The way they all played together as a team made them successful," senior Anthony Lindsey said. "Also, the fans were behind them all the way."

Another senior, Rhett Ingerick, agreed that team unity and fan support powered Atlanta to the top. "They were successful because they played well together. They were not a bunch of high paid superstars, and the fans really helped them win the close games," he said.

The Braves' success caused excitement even though they came up one run short in the end. "It was very exciting for the Braves to make it to the World Series because no one expected them to do that," Lindsey said. "The comeback wins from large deficits in the two series (the National League Championship Series and the World Series) had a great part in adding excitement to the year," Jackson added.

All the close games and come-from-behind victories kept Braves' fans up late almost every night during the last two weeks of September and the first two weeks of October. "All of the games in the World Series were so intense that I couldn't miss any of the action," sophomore Jason Dennis said. "I stayed up late watching the games until the last pitch. I was even more impressed by the fact that two former last-place teams both made it to the World Series. By overcoming incredible odds, the Braves and the Twins attracted millions of viewers."

The citizens of Atlanta and other Southerners had much to cheer about in 1991 besides the Braves' makeover from losers to winners. The Atlanta Falcons also made it to the playoffs, and Atlanta began preparations to host the 1996 Summer Olympics. But the resurgent Braves epitomized the city's image. "It was a great year even though they did not win the Series. Only two teams ever make it to the World Series, and the Braves were one of them," Ingerick said.

Indeed, something may be up in Atlanta for a long time to come.

IN PERSPECTIVE

Should teams change names and mascots?

During a year when the Atlanta Braves made it to the World Series and the Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl, Native Americans took to the streets to protest against sports teams with Indian-inspired names and mascots. They found the name "Redskins" particularly offensive and objected to the Tomahawk Chop and the Florida State University war chant. Should sports teams with Indian names and mascots change them?

"I think they should. We must begin to think about things that may seem insignificant to us but that could be very offensive to other people. We need to be more sensitive to others, and throw away those stereotypes that we have invented about whole races of people."

Gina Nesbitt

"Definitely not. I think that Indians should be honored to have the teams portray them as symbols of strength and the will to achieve victory."

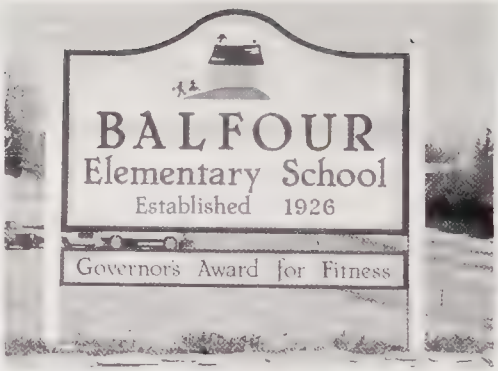
Stony Gonce

"I believe so. To these people, the names that we (the white people) have given them are very derogatory. Therefore, to be used as a mascot is even more degrading. It is unfair and very stereotypical."

Brad Greene

"No, the names and mascots were not intended as insults to Native Americans."

Brad Hamilton



A Matter of Compromise

Merging Two School Systems

Can one school system plus another school system equal one new and improved school system? The people of Henderson County should find out beginning with the 1993-94 school year. On July 1, 1993, the Henderson County and Hendersonville City school systems will officially merge to become the Henderson County Public Schools.

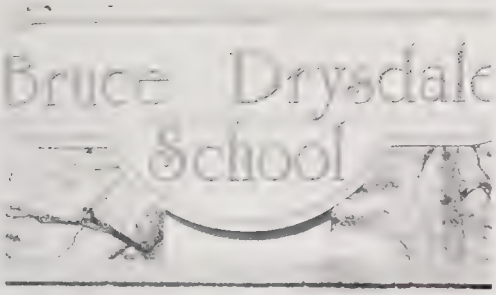
The merger agreement that the city and county boards of education and the Henderson County Commissioners approved in February following a public hearing required months — even years — of talks and negotiations. At least twice before merger proposals failed, and the school boards had to hire consultants to help them draw up the proposal that finally won approval. The State Board of Education approved the county's merger plan in March.

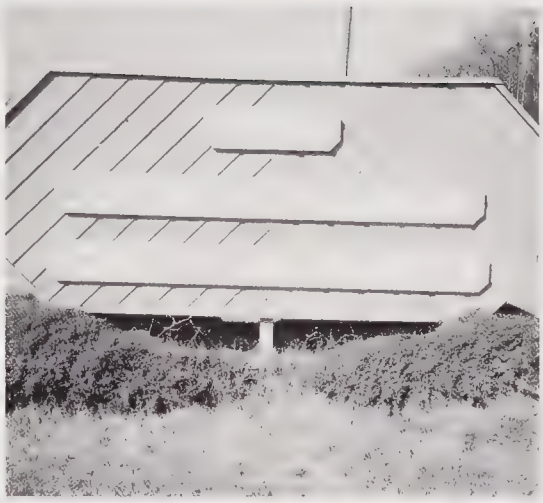
Issues that needed to be resolved included the new system's transfer policy, transportation, the election of school board members, per pupil spending, and redistricting. An interim board of education will be formed before the summer of 1992, and the new Henderson County Board of Public Education will take control on July 1, 1993. These groups will decide what changes are to be made, when they are going to be made, and how they are going to be made.

Although students were not asked for input on the merger agreement before it was approved, a student, principal, and school superintendents' committee was being planned, county schools Superintendent Dan Lunsford said.

According to the agreement, a new high school, North Henderson, and a new middle school, Apple Valley, were to be completed by 1993. Hendersonville High

By Ilona Teleki





School would remain open for the next few years, but in the future it could be used for other purposes.

Students wondered how school rivalries would affect the success of the coming merger? Although a few school policies could change and there will only be one school board, the schools would remain basically the same with the same students, Lunsford said. He said he did not think any student currently enrolled in the ninth or tenth grades would be forced to change schools before he or she graduates.

The merger and the new high school were not the only changes expected to take effect in 1993. School district attendance lines may be changed, and new middle school and high school curricula will be implemented.

How would the community react to all the coming changes? Most of the students and teachers said they were enjoying the renovations the schools were receiving in preparation for the merger. At a public hearing on the merger agreement, the general opinion of parents and school board members seemed to be that the merger would provide students with more opportunities, better classes, and overall improvements in the quality of their education.

"Students will have a greater chance of meeting new people and having the influence of different teachers," senior Keri Pressley said. Junior Jennifer Flynn thought the county students would benefit from the merger. "Funds will be spread around the county for education more evenly," she said.

But many high school students said they were not concerned about the merger because it would not take effect for more than a year. "I don't think it will affect anything," senior Duncan Trussell said. "In fact, I had no idea that the city and county schools were merging." Lunsford agreed that the coming merger would not affect the present class of students very much.

Some students expressed the opinion that it would be unfair to make students transfer for their last years of high school. Some students said that they were nervous because of the tensions which might be caused by the mixture of different social and cultural groups at new schools. "I think the students will be affected by the merger of city and county schools," senior Aimee Frerk said. "Students from the city and students from the county have different social groups. There surely will be a clash between the groups. There always has been when different types of people are put together."

Fall 1993 could prove to be a very important test for both the educational system and the students of Henderson County. The question, "Can one plus one ever equal one?" will be answered soon.

IN PERSPECTIVE

How will future schools be better?

Many changes are coming in the Henderson County's schools in the next two years. How do you think education will improve?

"I think that the sports and arts programs will improve overall."

Angie Kimball

"I think we will have a chance to better our educational system because under the new merger plan students will be offered more advanced classes and specialized programs."

Amy Stewart

"I think the merger is a good plan because the schools will be less crowded."

Suzanne Palmer

Can It Be Solved?

Among 1992's most controversial films, Oliver Stone's *JFK*, starring Kevin Costner, led students to debate the conspiracy theories surrounding President John F. Kennedy's 1963 assassination. Stone's version reopened a debate that was almost 30 years old. Many Americans began to wonder why classified records of the investigation could not be opened for public scrutiny. On college campuses, students signed petitions asking the government to release the records.

Another loss

In 1991 children and wanna-be children mourned the loss of Jim Henson, the creative genius behind Kermit the Frog, the other Muppets, and Sesame Street. In 1992 they lost another fantasy-weaver, children's author Dr. Seuss. The writer of such childhood classics as *The Cat in the Hat, Green Eggs and Ham,* and *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* died on Sept. 24. He was 87 years old.

Winter Olympics Favorites

A survey of West Henderson students conducted during the 1992 Winter Olympics in February found that their favorite events included:

1. Figure Skating
2. Ice Hockey
3. Downhill Skiing
4. Bobsledding
5. Ski Jumping

Don King Look-Alikes?

Once a fad, again a fad — trolls reappeared all over the place in 1992. Some of the naked, but cute dolls with their brightly-colored, fuzzy hairdos came with good luck crystals in their belly buttons.

Westwords

Construction Talk

To cope with the inconveniences created by the construction project, students had to devise a whole new vocabulary, including:

- *the hike* — the walk from one place to another on campus (also called *the trek*).
- *on the other side of Mongolia* — used when someone or something was on the other side of campus.
- *the Mudhens* — a name and mascot proposed to replace *the Falcons*, at least during rainy times.

The Truth of the Matter

"I'll think of it all tomorrow, at Tara. I can stand it then. Tomorrow, I'll think of some way to get him back. After all, tomorrow is another day."

Those were the last words Scarlett O'Hara said in Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With The Wind*. In 1992 the rest of the story became available in Alexandra Ripley's sequel *Scarlett*. Although some people felt the release of the sequel ruined the effect of the original novel, others liked the idea of knowing what happened to Scarlett.

Real Life

Fox's teenage soap opera Beverly Hills 90210 drew many student viewers in 1992 because the show explored issues such as dating, teenage sex and pregnancy, and breast cancer.

Boxer Mania

Boxer shorts were spotted in the most public of places in 1992, but they were not the traditional white boxers and they were not just for men. The latest boxer shorts came in styles with cartoon characters, plaids, sports team logos and glow-in-the-dark designs.

BY JENNIFER ADAMS

Events

When Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his family were placed under house arrest on Aug. 19, 1991, by an eight-man committee that took power in a coup attempt, crowds of perplexed Soviet citizens wander among the tanks parked behind the Red Square.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waves the Russian tri-color flag before a crowd of 100,000 jubilant supporters to celebrate the end of the three-day coup attempt that left Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a weakened leader and eventually led to the break up of the Soviet Union into a commonwealth of independent nations.

Mideast peace talks in Madrid, Spain, smash a 43-year taboo on direct Israeli-Arab talks. The United States and Soviet Union sponsored the November 1991 meeting that started a process of face-to-face negotiations to resolve regional conflicts.

New Falcons add their special touch

Almost 300 sophomores, a new masonry teacher, a new media specialist and four foreign exchange students became part of West Henderson in August. But the most important special addition of all was new principal William Sink, who arrived in January from Jackson County. Sink replaced Kohlan Flynn, who had served as principal for 12 years.

Let's celebrate. Students and band members kick off the annual homecoming game and celebration by following the football team onto Johnson Field while the cheerleaders release balloons.

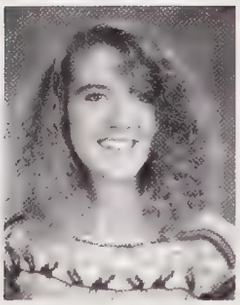
Break time. Before halftime is over, sophomore Melissa Rayfield rests until she must put back on her Falcon costume. The Falcon displayed spirit at sports events.

“There is a wide variety of people who go to school at West, and they have a wide variety of talents. This helps make coming to school a well-rounded experience.”

Ellen Stallings

He's my brother

Alike, but also very different



"I liked having a sister go through high school before me so I had an idea what it is like."
Carrie Austin

The majority of the sophomores at West Henderson had at least one sibling. Many of these students had a brother or sister who had either been to West Henderson in previous years or was still attending. These sophomores saw this as either an advantage or a disadvantage — in most cases, both.

Almost all of the students shared the same opinion that having a sibling experience high school before them helped familiarize them with the transition. "I was glad to have had a sister go through high school before me. I kind of had an idea what it would be like and things to expect because Angel told me everything about it. I even knew about some of the teachers I got this year because my sister had them when she was at West," sophomore Carrie Austin said. Other sophomores agreed with Austin, "Having an older sister start high school before me made it easier, mainly because I knew a lot about the school when I got here," sophomore Stephanie Summey said.

There were some students who disliked having an older sibling go through West before them. "My teachers judge me by my sister's actions," sophomore Melody Metcalf said. Agreeing with Metcalf, sophomore Paul Walrath said, "My teachers look upon me like I should do as good or better than my sister did."

Brotherly love. Several sophomores attended West Henderson with a sibling. Senior Chris Lapsley and his brother, sophomore Stephen Lapsley, leave Z-building together between classes.

Rachel Adams
David Allison
Ronda Allison
Seth Ammerman
Blake Andrews
Heather Arwe
Liberty Atkinson

Amie Bagwell
Stacy Bagwell
Tracy Bagwell
Kimberly Baines
Lynne Baker
Michael Ballard
Chris Ballinger

Troy Banks
Martin Banning
Ryan Banning
Kathryn Barba
Shelley Barker
Linda Beck
Shannon Bell

Darrell Bishop
Jesse Blankenship
Chris Bonessi
Candy Boyette
Clay Bracket
Alan Brackett
Tanya Brackett

Bobby Braswell
Angie Brown
Jason Brown
Robert Brown
Scott Brown
Matt Bryson
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Ryan Bullock
Amy Burgess
Jason Burrell
Stephen Burress
Anthony Bush
Joey Butler
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Jennifer Caldwell
Kathy Campbell
Brian Cannon
Kim Carland
Amy Carter
April Carter
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Stacy Caudle
Dusty Chapman
Jason Charles
Erik Chuprevich
Paige Clayton
Marshall Collins
Gene Collum

Julie Connelly
Debbie Coon
Jeremy Cox
Matt Cox
Misty Creasman
Justin Crum
Candi Cunningham

Daniel Daves
Matt Davio
Willliam Davis
Jason Dennis
Laura Denny
Karen Denton
Kevin Driggers

Matthew Drown
Donnie Dubrock
Courtney Edwards
Amy Ellis
Samantha Enders
Doyle Estes
Rudi Fann

Jimmy Fink
Rich Finster
Rod Floren
Paul Fontaine
Melissa Foyles
Scott Frazier
Tracy Freshour

Krissy Fredrich
Matthew Fullam
Jeff Galloway
David Gant
Keith Garren
Marque Gash
Earl Gillespie

Robbie Goode
Susie Goode
Lori Goodrich
Rene Grabiel
Andy Grabowski
Kelly Green
Jason Grier

Class assignment

Creating the perfect excuse

"I usually tell my teachers that my homework is buried somewhere in my locker."
Jennifer Fedak

Excuses for not having homework assignments often turned into a creative process that sophomores perfected. Instead of traditional responses like "The dog ate it," their reasons ranged from it being in stuck lockers to admitting no excuse at all.

Sophomore Jennifer Fedak said, "I usually tell all my teachers that it is buried somewhere in the disaster area I call a locker, or else I just say my cat ate it."

Other sophomores decided that it didn't really matter if they had their homework or not. "I don't make excuses. I just say that I don't have it," Paul Walrath said. Scott Nesbitt had a similar opinion. "I just say I don't have it, and that's it," Nesbitt said. "I usually say I forgot to do it," sophomore Vivian Robbins said. "I tell my teachers that I just left my notebook at home, or say I don't have it," sophomore Michael Molton said.

On the more creative side, sophomore Rob Floren gave his favorite excuse for not having his homework. "I would say that my aunt was in the hospital the night before, and I couldn't do my homework because I waited up with her all night," Floren said.

Jennifer McAlhaney had a similar excuse that involved a member of her family being in the hospital. "My grandfather had a heart attack, and I spent all night with him in the hospital," McAlhaney said.

Keri Waldrop had a "not so perfect" excuse she used. "I don't really have a perfect excuse. You just don't do your homework, and usually the teacher doesn't notice or doesn't care," she said.

No excuse. Some teachers gave detention halls to students who did not have their homework. Sophomore Amy Stewart waits to get her pink slip from substitute teacher Deborah Russell.

First impressions

Students arrive to find muddy mess

"Starting to a new school on top of all this construction was kind of difficult."

Josh Guffey

First impressions were an important part of starting to a new school. And the sophomores, who came to West Henderson right in the middle of a the multi-million dollar renovation and construction project, had quite a first impression.

As for first impressions, Josh Guffey said, "My first impression of West was terrible. Starting a new school on top of all this construction was kind of difficult. But when everything is finished, I think the school will look good."

Other sophomores also had negative first reactions to the changes underway. "When I first saw West, I thought it was a disaster, and I dreaded the year," R. J. Carter said.

While some students had bad impressions others had good ones. Melody Williams said, "My first reaction to West was that the people that go here are really friendly. This is my first year at West, and everyone made me feel welcome. Coming out of another school is hard, but the students made it easier for me." Jennifer Shaffer had a similar first impression. "My first reaction to West was that it was huge. I have liked it since the very first day, but the construction was a big minus," she said.

While the construction caused several sophomores to have bad impressions, most of them looked at the positive advantages of being in high school. "My first impression of West was that there was a lot more freedom than at junior high school," Jennifer Ward said.

Most of the students agreed that the school had more freedom than junior high, but there were still disadvantages. Amanda Parker said, "The freedom was definitely an advantage, but the construction and the mud were a big inconvenience."

Let me in. The ever-changing entrances to the different buildings created a daily guessing game. Kelly Lipe, Candy Boyette, and Hannah Robinson try to avoid the construction as they enter Z-building.

Paul Gudger
Candy Hardin
Jason Harris
Joel Hart
Jessica Heintz
Jerry Hill
Kim Hill

Jonathan Hinkle
Hannah Hobbie
April Hodges
M. Hollamon
Jeannie Honeycutt
Carol Hooker
Hope Huntley

Zack Huntley
Amber Hysmith
Brandy Israel
Kurt Jensen
Amy Jones
Ben Jones
Janine Jones

Jessica Jones
Tammy Jones
Josh Justice
Ricky Kilby
Chris Kistner
Amy Knox
Michael Lance

Heather Landreth
James Lanning
Steven Lapsley
Theresa Laughter
Trevor Laughter
Matt Leclercq
Jeremiah Lentini

Robert Lewis
Christie Liebert
Keith Lindsey
Kelly Lipe
Joyelle Lively
Latasha Lynch
Brett Maltby

Khristina Martin
Natalie Martin
Bryan Martinez
Haley Mathews
Jeff Matthews
Neal Mathis
Billy Maynor

Jennifer McAlhaney
Matthew McCall
Chad McDonald
Doris McGuin
Christy McMinn
Jeremy McMinn
Kevin McMinn

Josh Merrell
Billy Merrow
Neal Messer
Melody Metcalf
Ronnell Middleton
Tony Mintz
Michael Molton

Cynthia Moore
Jason Moore
Teresa Moore
Todd Morris
Chris Nemec
Scott Nesbitt
Ronald Nettles

Teresa Newman
Jennifer Nordine
Robert Orris
Zachary Owen
Angela Oxendine
Amanda Pace
Suzanne Palmer

Amanda Parker
David Parker
Heidi Parker
Christian Parsons
Christy Patterson
Catrina Patton
Bobby Petersen

Sonya Peterson
Alison Planck
Wesley Plount
Jeremy Poore
Jennifer Price
Scott Pridmore
Joyce Raines

Robby Raines
Rence Rankin
Melissa Rayfield
Jason Redick
Rachel Reilly
Keith Rhinehart
Amy Riley

Favorite places

Students make time for friends

"I enjoy going out to eat and then going back to my friend's house for a while."
Kelly Miller

Hangouts, or places to be with friends, were very important to teenagers. Students just had to have a place to "hang out."

Most students liked to go places with friends or go over to other people's houses. Sophomore Paige Clayton also liked to do some of the same things. "I usually just go to my boyfriend's house since there is not much to do in Hendersonville. If I am with a friend, we usually go eat and go back to their house," she said. Sophomore Alison Planck said, "Since there is not much to do here, my friends and I usually get together at someone's house. We also go driving around and out to eat."

While some people did not enjoy hanging out in Hendersonville, other people did. Sophomore Sonya Peterson said, "I personally enjoy the atmosphere of downtown Hendersonville's Main Street on Friday nights. I also like hanging out at the new public library."

Some sophomores liked to go out of town. Sophomore Amy Ellis said, "My friends and I usually like to go to Greenville and associate with the people there. I also like to hang out with my friends and really go anywhere but stay in Hendersonvile." Sophomore Andy Grabowski said, " I do not really have a favorite place to hang out. I rarely go to the same hang out twice."

Time with friends. Juniors Shane Stepp and Robert Messinger and sophomores Joel Hart, Jonathan Taylor, and Scott Connor just "hang out" as they eat lunch in the construction tunnel outside the gym.

Outside interests

Sophomores like sports, hobbies

"I have many different hobbies. I like to read a lot. It gets my curiosity going." Stephanie Smathers

Sports, academics, and collections of various things made up the hobbies and outside interests of West Henderson's sophomores. "I like playing sports, especially basketball," Hannah Robinson said. Cindy Moore agreed that athletic activities made good hobbies. "I enjoy playing basketball, softball, and volleyball," she said. "My most favorite hobby would have to be volleyball because it is the kind of sport where not just one person plays, but where it needs the rest of the team to succeed," Kelly Lipe said.

Several people said that talking on the telephone and being with friends were their favorite activities. "I like being with my friends and talking to them on the phone," Robinson said.

When most people thought of hobbies, they immediately thought of collections of special items such as stamps and baseball cards. Some sophomores had special collections. "I enjoy collecting cute and cuddly teddy bears," Moore said. As a matter of fact, Paul Walrath said, "Her whole room is full of them."

There was also an academic side to the sophomores' hobbies. Reading was an activity that several enjoyed. "I like to read because it gets my curiosity going," Stephanie Smathers said.

Kristen Wilkie's hobby made up a big part of her life. "I guess horses would be considered my hobby because of where I work. I take care of and train horses. I also have a horse of my own that I ride in shows," she said. Stefan Taylor shared a common interest. "My favorite hobbies are horseback riding and cheerleading," she said.

Hobby horse. Sophomore Kristin Wilkie's favorite hobby was horseback riding. She frequently rides her horse in her backyard.

Pamela Ritchey
Vivian Robbins
Hannah Robinson
Crystal Rudisill
Frank Rumbough
David Sapp
Paul Senn

Jennifer Shaffer
Jodi Shaner
Scott Sharpe
Joey Shatley
Vicki Shelton
Jason Sherrill
Aida Sierra

Erin Smith
James Smith
Mike Smith
Jereld Souther
Vicki Stevens
Amy Stewart
Ryan Stewart

Stephanie Summey
Brandie Swiney
Jenny Swofford
Karen Talley
Jonathan Taylor
Stefan Taylor
Bill Thompson

Jane Turpin
Jody Tuttle
Greg Valentine
Misty Vaughn
Keri Waldrop
Paul Walrath
Jennifer Ward

Kim Ward
Kristen Warren
Amanda Watkins
Jeff Watson
Michael Waycaster
Josh Wells
Ryan Whitted

Michael Wilborn
Sheri Wilcox
Kristen Wilkie
Stephen Wilkie
Melody Williams
Ernie Williamson
Jennifer Wilson

Trina Wilson
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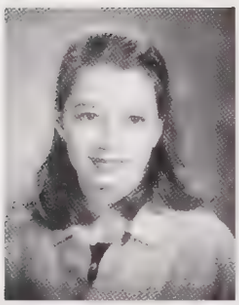
Angie Woodring
Andrea Worsham
Devin Youngblood
Molly Zink

Dreaded courses

Juniors discover work overload



"We shouldn't have to take all of our hardest courses our junior year."
Kristi Cabe

Chemistry, Algebra II, U.S. history, and foreign language were some of the dreaded courses taken during the junior year. Some students had particular courses that gave them trouble. For instance, many juniors agreed that chemistry was their toughest course. Kendra Porter said, "My hardest course this year is chemistry because it contains a lot of math, a lot of equations, and a lot of memorizing." Sonya Bolton also had a similar comment about chemistry: "I think that people should be more lenient about your chemistry grades because it's the hardest course we take."

Some students felt that courses taken in the eleventh grade should be spread out more during the high school years. Andy Allen said,"I think they should spread out the hard courses over the three years we're in high school so that everything doesn't pile up on your junior year." Kristi Cabe agreed with Allen. "I think it should be spread out more evenly, so we wouldn't have to take our hardest courses our junior year."

Some other students disagreed with the belief that one's junior year is the most difficult one during high school. Junior Jennifer Vanselow said, "I think that your junior year in high school doesn't necessarily have to be your hardest. Some of these tough courses could be taken during your sophomore or senior year."

A handful of homework. After school, junior Sonya Bolton shuts her locker after getting her books out. Juniors received many books for their courses during the year.

Jennifer Adams
Jean Aiton
Andy Allen
Hope Allen
Bubba Allison
Mechelle Ammons
Corrie Anthony

David Atkins
Joseph Baer
Laurie Bailey
Julie Baldwin
Lynn Baldwin
Kelly Barber
Eric Barger

David Barnett
Barry Barton
Nathan Bauman
Ryan Beck
Jeanette Bell
Marc Bentley
Michael Burkholder

Becky Bishop
Geoff Bishop
James Blackwell
Sonya Bolton
David Boyette
George Bradley
Matt Bradley

Kristal Branham
Greg Bratu
Crystal Brevard
Billy Brown
Annie Calton
Scott Campen
Lance Caraker

Chad Carter
Missy Case
Tracy Chandler
Holly Chapman
Eun Sok Choi
Carrie Clark
Linda Clark

Stephanie Cone
Scott Connor
Steve Cook
Brandon Corn
Jennifer Corn
Mike Corn
Travis Corn

Tabatha Corthell
Brian Cox
Taunya Craig
James Crane
Elizabeth Crocker
Shannon Crook
Jamie Cutshaw

Kevin Cutshaw
Shann Davis
Randall Day
Molly Denton
Matt DePue
Isaac Dermid
Amanda Dillard

James Dillingham
Kisha Dowell
Andrew Duggins
Jennifer Edney
Becky Ellington
Leo Etgen
Heather Fisher

Michael Fisher
Jennifer Flynn
Tina Flynn
Juanita Fowler
Taylor Fowler
Jamie Frady
Audrey Galloway

Amy Gardner
Melissa Garren
David Gass
Marc Gibson
Shawn Gibson
Vincent Gonzales
David Goode

Kim Gratton
Josh Gray
Shelly Green
Clint Greene
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William Hall
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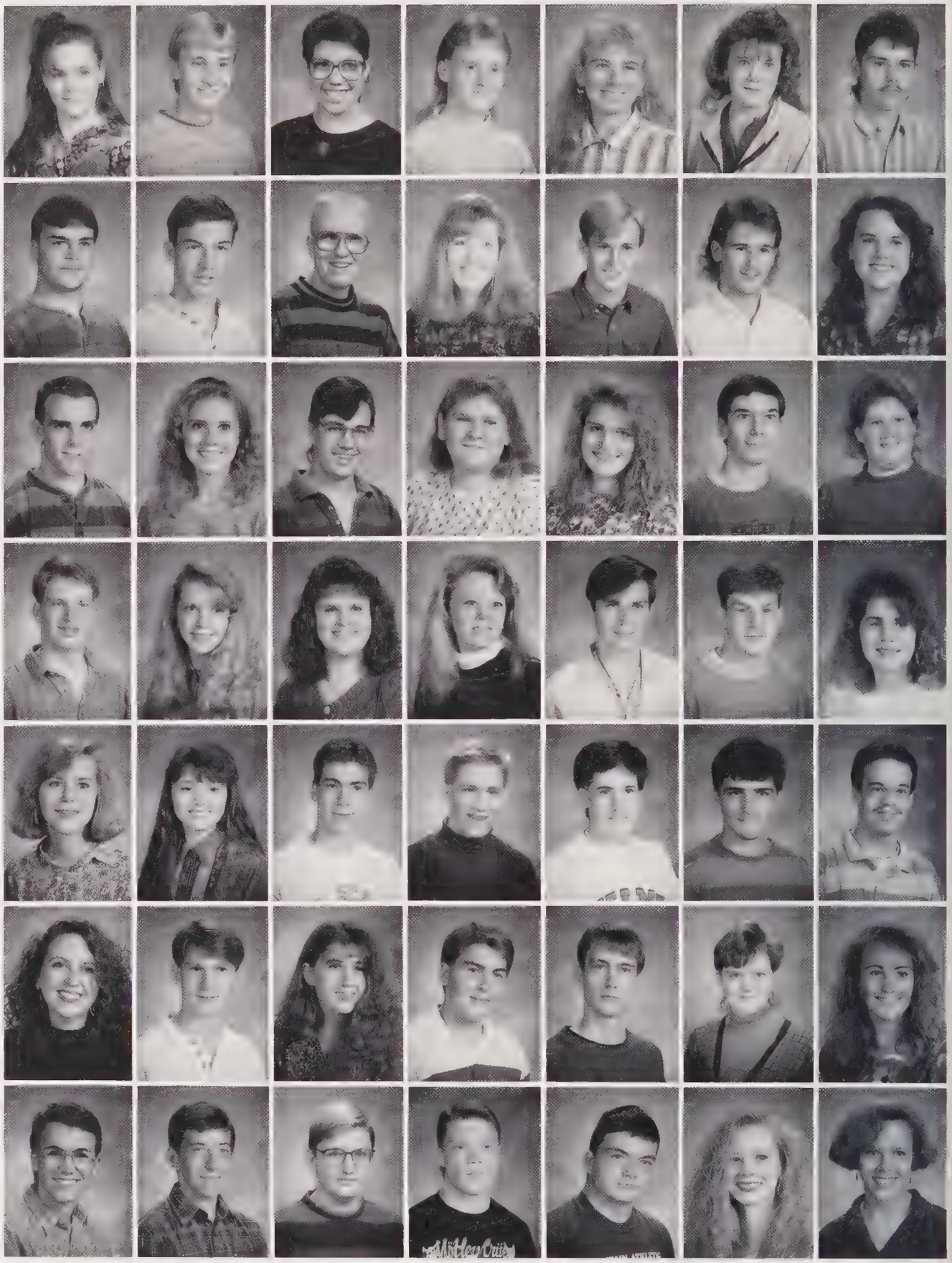
Tina Hensley
Annette Hiatt



Aspiring dancer

Junior practices for the future

"When you're doing what you really enjoy you hardly think of it as practice."

Chris Galloway

Until the day doctors put me into a wheelchair, and even then, I will see myself as a dancer. I always will," junior Chris Galloway said, describing himself and his love of dance. He said his favorite style of dancing would have to be jazz. "Jazz is one of the most loved styles of dancing. It gives energy to both a performer and an audience. Jazz has a sharp, detailed look and can be enjoyed by all ages," he said.

Galloway started dancing when he was twelve, which has been over five years ago, because "I needed some activity other than sitting in front of the television like a vegetable."

Galloway said his biggest influences in dance would have to be Chuck Davis, an African dance choreographer, Billy Seignfield, a jazz performer, and the dance teacher at West Henderson, Resi Dolbee. "These wonderful people have given me a better knowledge of dance," he said.

He has danced and learned to dance in some special places. For instance, this past summer he attended a program called the American Dance Festival at Duke University. This was a six week workshop that enabled Galloway to learn more about dance and choreography. Also, he has performed in many cities such as Nashville and Pigeon Forge. "I've attended competition in Orlando, Florida, for clogging. Last year the West Henderson dance department went to UNC-Charlotte and we performed for their dance students," he said. "I have also done a clogging performance for the Hendersonville Apple Breakfast, which was being televised by Good Morning America."

What he loves. *Junior Chris Galloway performs a jazz dance, his favorite type of dancing. Galloway has been dancing for five years.*

Scoring high

Students prepare for next step

"A high score on one greatly improves your chances of getting into a good school."
Barry Johnson

The words "Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test," or in other words PSAT, were not the words used by West Henderson's juniors to describe the test they took in the fall to help them prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test in the spring and to qualify for possible merit scholarships that are awarded to the highest scorers. The words varied from "important" and "necessary" to "not applicable."

Among the people who described the test as "important" was Robin Sorrells, who said, "I think the PSAT is really important practice for the SAT. It helps you get more at ease taking tests." Barry Johnson had a similar viewpoint. "I know that the PSAT's are important and a high score on one greatly improves your chance of getting into a good college with good SAT scores," Johnson said.

On the other hand, there were those who disliked the test and did not see its relevance. "I really don't like the PSAT's. What's the point? When will we use the questions in real life?" Dena McCormick said. Stephanie Cone had a similar opinion. "I think they're not applicable for students. Colleges judge a person too much on what their scores are," she said.

While most students did not like taking the test, the majority understood why they had to take it. "I think that it is good preparation for the SAT," Annette Hiatt said. Her opinion went along with several others, who also believe the PSAT is good preparation for the SAT. "I think the PSAT is a great help. It really gets you prepared for the SAT and other big tests," Kim McCall said.

James Dillingham shared similar feelings. "It helps you get ready for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and gets you used to the test formality," he said.

In preparation. As junior Annette Hiatt signs up to take the PSAT, she receives a copy of a practice test. Many juniors and sophomores took the test to help them get ready for the SAT.

Amy Hill
Jeff Hill
Shane Hill
Mike Hind
Edith Hodges
Jason Holbert
Josh Holbert

Laura Holweg
Nikki Hopkins
Crystal Huggins
Rhonda Huneycutt
William Hunnicutt
Tammy Huntley
Shelby Hyde

Beth Jackson
Kyle Jackson
Erin Jacobsen
Christy Jarvis
Kelly Joe Jenkins
Trevor Jenkins
Karye Johnson

Brandon Jones
David Jones
Scott Kent
Debbie Kilby
Anthony Killeen
You Jin Kim
Angie Kimball

John King
Tonya King
John Kirkwood
Alek Kobilarov
Sunshine Kramer
Paul Kumor
Jacqui Lane

Angie Lanning
Kimberly Laughter
Dan Leach
Joe Lima
Tracy Lindsay
Brian Lindsey
Misty Lindsey

Stacey Livingston
Roxanne London
Emilie Lott
Effie Loukas
Curt Lowe
Crystal Luisi
Keisha Lunsford

Melody Lunsford
John Lyda
Heather Lyman
Jennifer Maillard
Marshall Marler
Michael Marlowe

Jerrod Marshall
Annette Mathis
Sherry Maxwell
Susan May
Brent Maynor
Kim McCall

Shannon McCall
Dena McCormick
Phillip McElreath
Tim McManus
Dusty McNabb
Amanda Meckley

Robert Messinger
Melissa Metcalf
Jolene Mills
David Moore
Joshua Moore
Mandy Moore

Sandra Moreno
Dusty Morgan
Casey Morris
John Morrow
Ashley Morse
Andrea Mullins

Amanda Murphy
Amy Murphy
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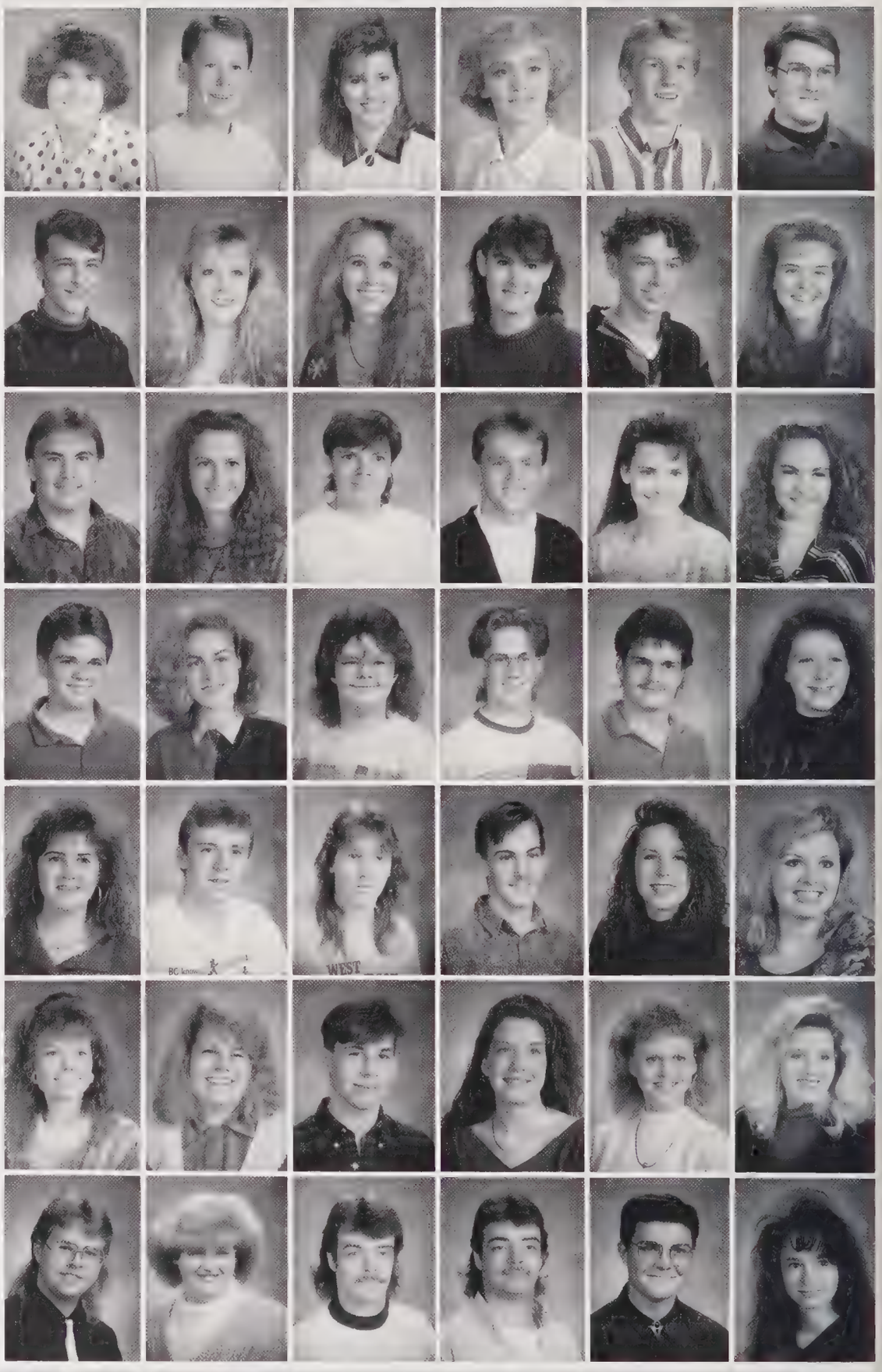

Key to existence

Car is driving force of life

"To get my car, I had to go and get a job to help my parents pay for it."
Kim Parris

Cars were a major part of students' lives. They were very important to juniors because it was the first year they could drive to school. Whether they helped pay for their car or if their parents gave it to them, chances were most juniors had cars.

Some students were more fortunate than others and got cars as a gift, such as junior Stephanie Cone. "I got my car on my fifteenth birthday and my mom paid for everything," she said.

Then there were students who were in debt for the expenses that came with the responsibility of owning a car. "My parents bought my car for me assuming that I would get a job this summer to pay for it. Instead, all the money I made went towards repairs and gas since my car is a heap of trash. I am now still in debt," Amanda Meckley said.

Others helped pay for their cars at first, but did not have to pay for it anymore. "I had to make my down payment on my car, but my parents are paying for the rest. As for gas money, I get an allowance to pay for it," John Lyda said.

Many students had to work to purchase a car. "In order to get my car, I had to save money for my down payment. Now since I have my car, I work after school to make payments and pay for gas. Having a car is a major responsibility," Annette Mathis said.

It's all mine! Driving away, junior John Lyda shows off his car as he leaves school at the end of the day. Many juniors had a car to drive to school; many also had a car payment to go with it.

Going underground

Mischief has its consequences

"I've never been grounded. My parents don't ground me. They know better."

Tony Seagle

The phrase "being grounded" has a different meaning for each and every junior. For some it meant they could not watch television or talk on the phone. For others, it meant they were not allowed to set foot outside of their bedroom with the exception of going to school. Different parents and different circumstances brought on different levels of "groundation." For junior Karye Johnson, being grounded meant that she did not get to do anything except go to school and church unless she was with her parents.

When junior Danna Neill was grounded, her curfew was shortened, and she had to be home an hour earlier. Junior Tracy Warren said her parents have learned through several grounding experiences what works best for her. "My parents have realized that grounding me from dating or the telephone doesn't have an effect on me. So now they just take my car away and that teaches me a lesson because I don't have a life without a car."

Sometimes students think their parents are not always fair when they put them on restriction. "I have only been grounded once. My parents took advantage of the situation by continuing to ground me for a longer time for unimportant things," Tonya Youngblood said.

Other students think grounding is not an effective punishment. Ellen Stallings has only been grounded once but has friends who have been grounded numerous times. "From previous experience, I have found that grounding does not work. It does not have much of an impact," she said.

Free at last. Junior Tracy Warren finally gets to drive her car again. Like some other West Henderson students, she had been grounded from driving her car.

Mike Perry
Amy Peters
Robert Pettibone
Chris Pettit
Chris Phillips
Elizabeth Pippin

Robin Pitt
Glenda Plymill
Kendra Porter
Ben Potts
Lee Praytor
Mike Pryor

Kim Reese
Allan Reilly
Jennifer Rhodes
Tara Rice
Tamara Rizzo
Kim Roark

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Angie Rose
Jennifer Rumbough
Brian Russell

Mark Russell
Kathi Rutter
Tim Sabo
Jeff Sanders
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Jason Seaman

Michael Seymour
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Jon Skillman
Rebecca Slone

Trey Small
John Smith
April Sorrells
Robin Sorrells
Brian Stallings
Ellen Stallings

Tonya Stamey
Kim Stanley
Shane Stepp
Adam Stevens
Chris Stevenson
Buddy Stonebreaker

Eddie Sweezy
Ilona Teleki
Christie Thomas
Rodney Thompson
Alex Tolbert
Stacie Ussery

Jennifer Vanselow
Victer Vina
Thanh Vo
Jeremy Waldrup
Tracy Warren
Kim Weatherstone

Melissa Webb
Nikki Webb
Ricky Welch
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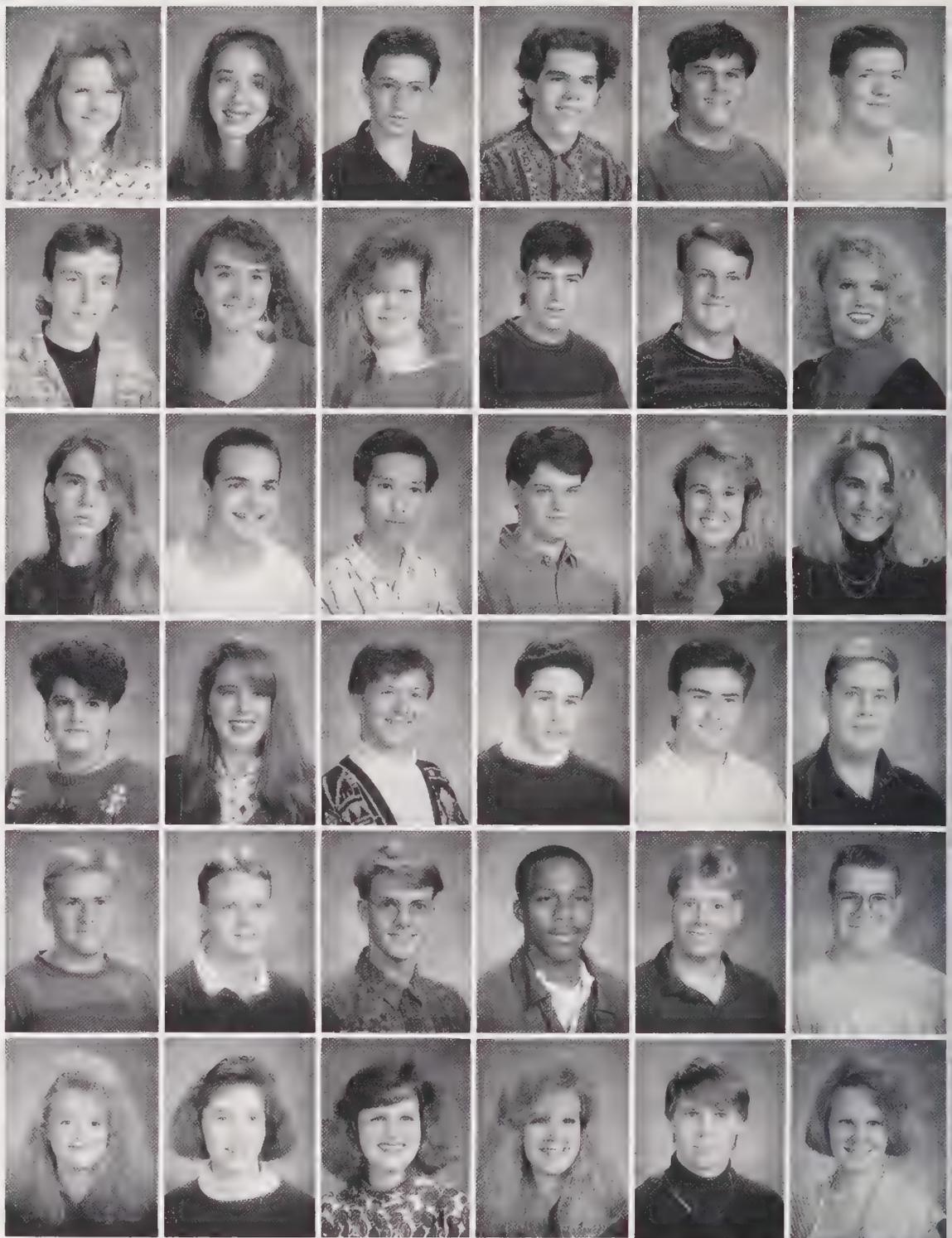


Amanda L. Young
Tonya Youngblood

European students

Discover the American difference

"I have made many new friends, and my host family is very nice to me."
Pablo Pineda

Coming from Spain, Germany, and Yugoslavia, West Henderson's four foreign exchange students were special additions to the student body.

These students said they found school in the United States to be much different from the schools they had attended in their home countries. "The people are different," Olaf Klaiss of Germany said. "The exams and the way people act in class are different. The people laugh more in class, and it is less strict," Spanish exchange student Pablo Pineda said.

One of the differences between West Henderson and Aleksandar Kobilarov's school in Yugoslavia is the number of subjects. "We have 16 subjects," he said. Another exchange student, Victer Vina of Spain, said, "Everything is different. Not better or worse, just different."

The students also had good things to say about West Henderson, the United States, and the Americans they met. "The people here are more outgoing," Klaiss said. The students have also made friends whom they will miss when they return to their homes. "I will miss my friends, my host family, and the people that I like," Pineda said.

Kobilarov and Vina also explained how students can get into the exchange program. "Apply, pay money, have a B average, and have good behavior," Kobilarov said. "I had three years of English and an interest in culture," Vina said.

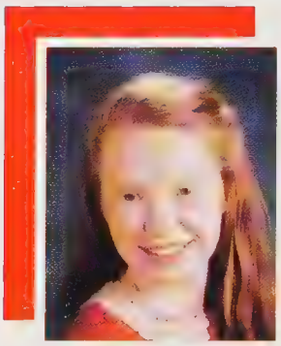
Moving to a different country, a person can experience many changes. Pineda said, "Here my life is faster. I have less time to rest here than I did in Spain. I'm always doing something."

Even though the exchange students have not been in the U.S. very long, they have had enough time to have good and even bad experiences. "My American host father, James McCoy, got killed on the highway on Sept. 12. Now I am staying with Inez Orr in Hendersonville," Kobilarov said.

Foreign exchange students. Four students from Europe join West Henderson's student body, including Pablo Pineda, Olaf Klaiss, Aleksandar Kobilarov, and Victer Vina.

Scared to death

Of things that go bump in the night



"I am afraid I will finish college and my education will already be out of date." Stephanie Beck

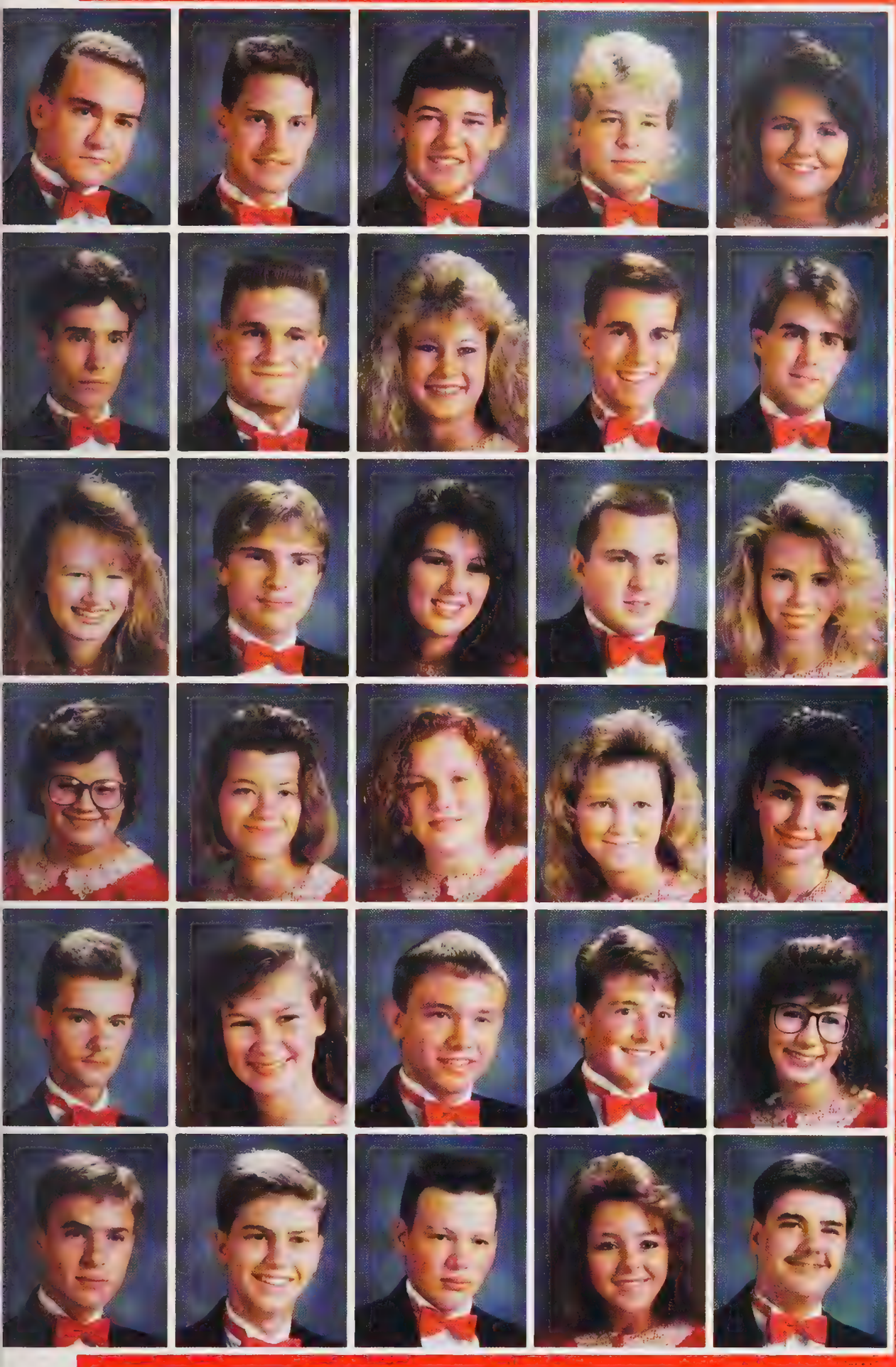
Claustrophobia, arachnophobia agoraphobia, triskadecaphobia, acrophobia, ichthyophobia — whether real or imagined, on the list or not, most people are afraid of something.

Some seniors had specific fears. Skipper Juhasz said that his biggest fear concerned his education. "I'm always worried about how my education will prosper," he said. Julie Kumor and Chris Lapsley shared similar fears. "I'm afraid of failing," Kumor said. "I'm scared about not succeeding in life and not making it in the real world," Lapsley said. Chad Busch and Scottie Juhasz were also apprehensive about the future. "It scares me to think about what could happen in the future," Scottie Juhasz said. "I'm just scared that I'll be poor for the rest of my life," Busch said. "Being alone scares me the most," Dawn Day said.

Specific people inspired panic in some seniors, while living things were a source of fear for others. "When I see a policeman, I get scared to death," Alison Gooding said. Ray Johnson said he was afraid of girls. "Girls with long fingernails, that is," he said. "I can't stand snakes," Brook King said, describing his biggest fear. "I really don't like spiders," Leslie Rice said.

Superstitions could also be found in the senior class. Kim Wilson said, "I just don't like Friday the 13th."

Above the rest. As they hold on to the ledge of the press box to keep their balance, seniors Skipper Juhasz and Henry Snipes discover that they are not afraid of heights.



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Russell Callen

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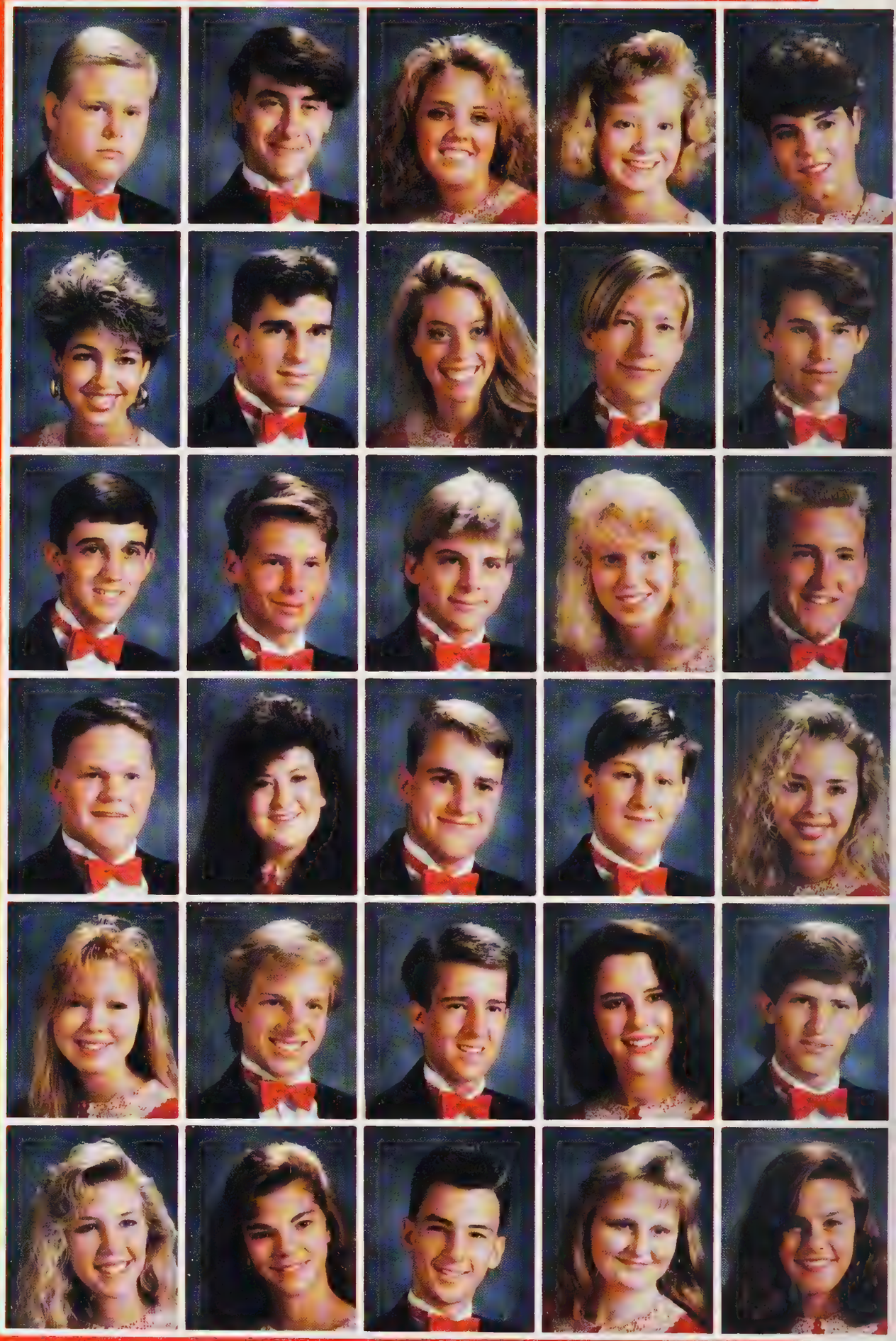


Against all odds

Seniors face special challenges

"I could not have made it through this without the help and support of my friends."

Erika Clamser

For many seniors, their last year in school was pretty much the same as their sophomore and junior years. They had different classes and teachers, and they had the inconveniences of construction work to cope with, but school was still school.

A few students, however, faced challenges that were anything but ordinary, challenges such as combining school and marriage or overcoming unexpected tragedies. Erika Clamser was one senior who faced an unusual challenge. Clamser was involved in a motorcycle accident soon after school started in August, an accident that left her in the hospital for more than nine weeks.

Clamser needed to pass three courses to be able to graduate with her class, and she was able to take them with the help of a homebound teacher. "You do not realize how many friends you have until something bad happens and you have all of their support," Clamser said. "That has been the biggest thing that has helped me through all this."

Clamser's brother and mother visited her daily along with members of the girls' tennis team and her other friends from school. Clamser was captain of the girls' tennis team and played as the third seed before the accident occurred.

Doctors assured Clamser that after she completed her physical therapy she would experience no long-term effects from the accident except for possibly arthritis. Many of Clamser's friends said that she showed great courage in completing her senior year.

Dream day. Making some last minute adjustments before she goes down the aisle, senior Tanya King straightens senior Shawna Coates Wilkie's wedding dress. Wilkie was married to Jeff Wilkie during the summer before her senior year.

Building blocks

For a 'new and improved' school

"It will be nice to have better learning environments for students in the future."
Stony Gonce

The phrase "a rebuilding year" is usually associated with coaches, but in 1991-92 it applied to life in general at West Henderson. Although many seniors disliked the confusion the construction created, they said they felt it would be worth the problems in the long run. Senior Stacey Brewer said, "I feel the construction is going to benefit everyone in the future."

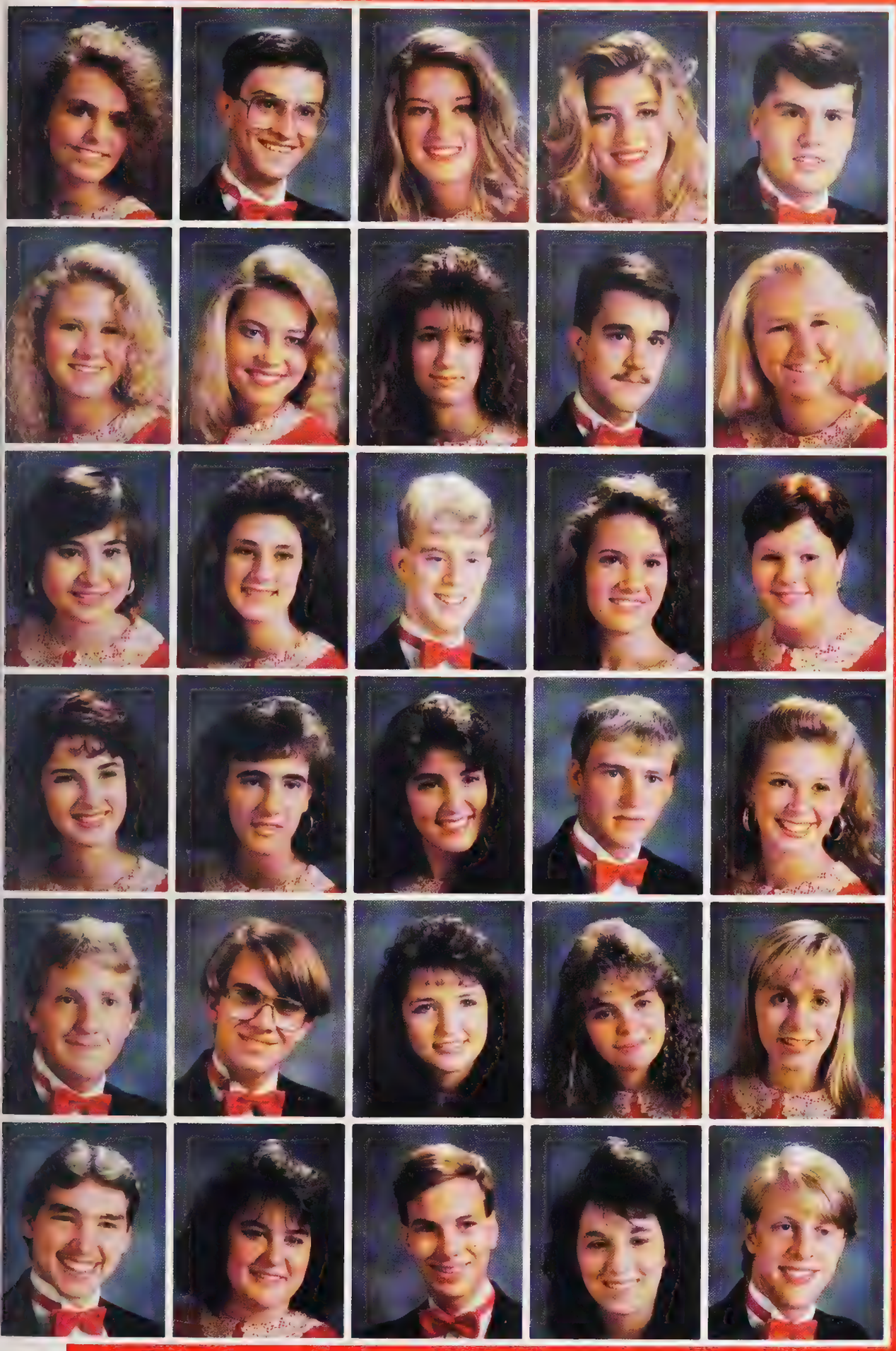
Other seniors viewed the construction from a totally different angle; they disliked the changes it brought for seniors. "Seniors should have the same privileges they had in the past," senior Jeff Morgan said. Senior Chris Morgan agreed: "School this year has been a mess because of all the construction. The seniors have lost all of their privileges. It has made it a hassle to get to class on time."

Others saw the construction as primarily a transportation problem. "The construction hasn't created any large problems except for the parking lots," Stony Gonce said. "We want our parking lots back. The Z-building lot is a senior privilege," Jeff Morgan said. "Somebody is going to get killed. The construction men don't even watch where they're going; they just drive," Julie Kumor said.

Another opinion held by some members of the senior class was that the construction was not really bad enough to complain about. These seniors believed things would get better. "It's not that bad of a situation to deal with," Brewer said. "The construction doesn't bother me because in six months I will be out of here," Colby Engel said.

But most seniors agreed that until graduation construction work would just be a fact of life and an inconvenience they would have to accept. "If we bear with it, it will get better," Brewer said.

Lunch break. On a warm autumn day, senior Jerry Ard finds the nearest available seat to eat his lunch. The long walk around the construction area discouraged some students from going to the cafeteria.



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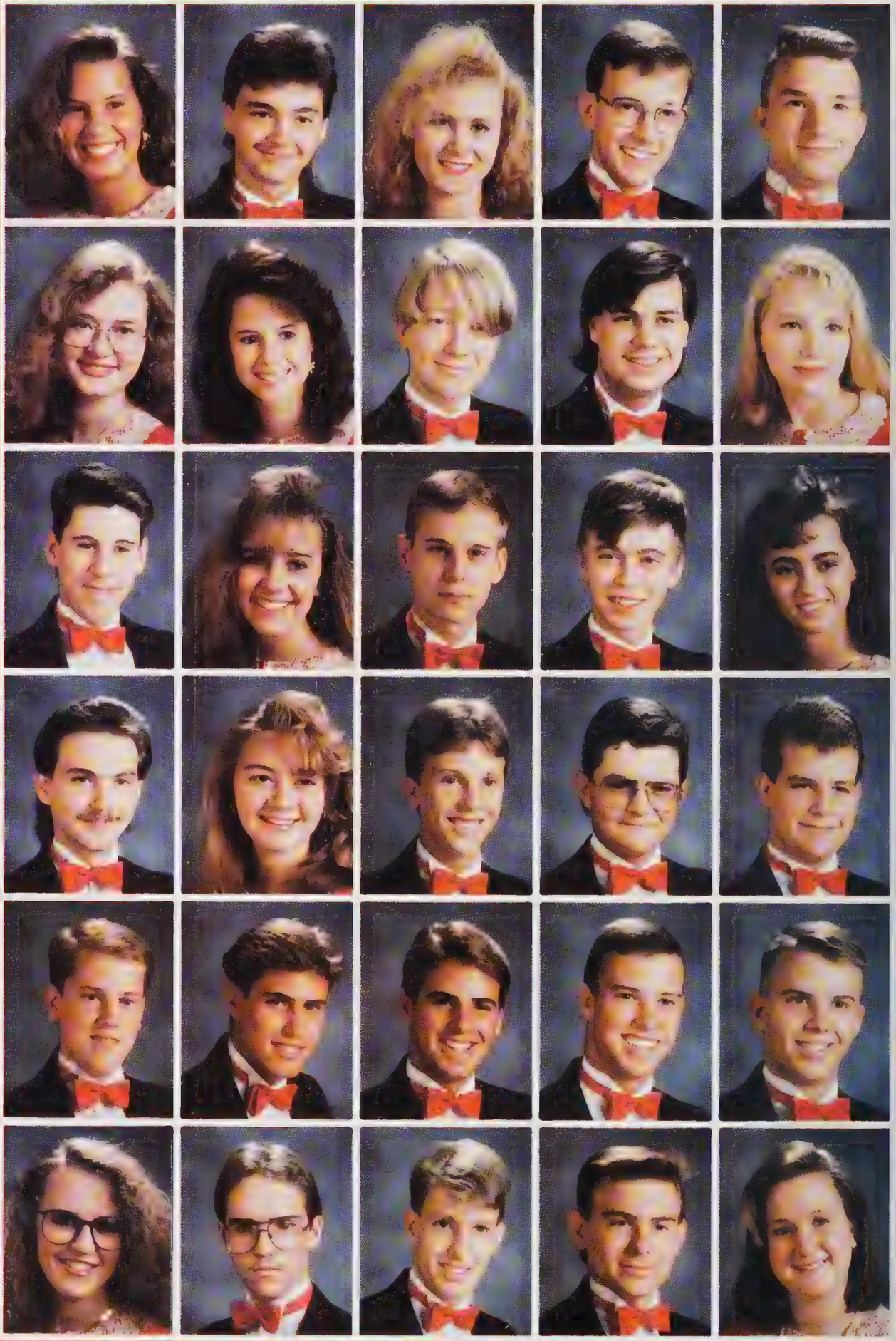


Left-handed

Students use their 'right' brain

"Lefties are about the same as righties. I really do not see any difference."

Ray Johnson

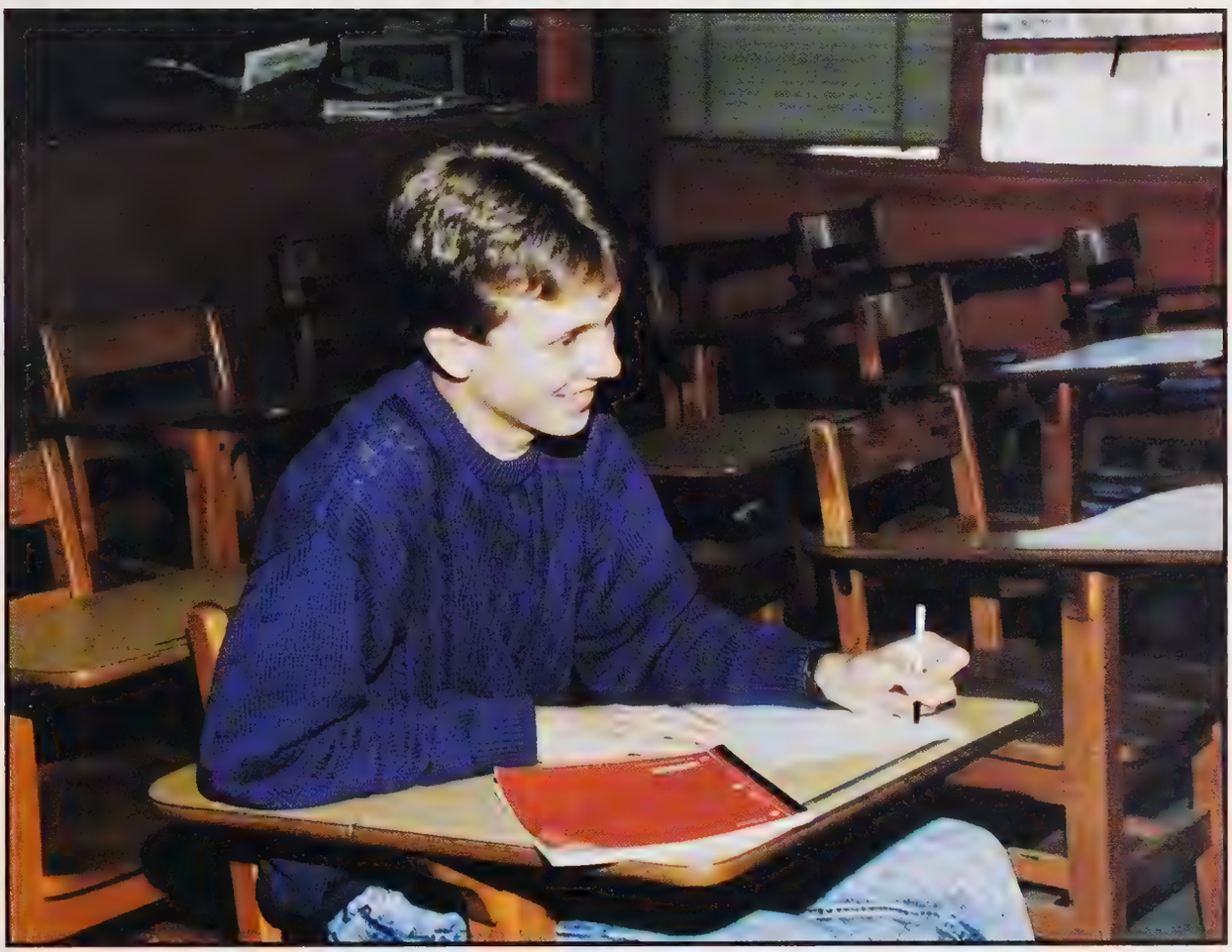
Modern psychologists have proposed numerous theories concerning the differences between right-handed and left-handed people. Some suggest that left-handed people primarily use the right side of their brain, the creative side, while right-handed people primarily use the left side of their brain, their logical side.

Some seniors had their own theories about left-handed people. Senior Jeff Corn said, "They're great people; you can't compare them." Senior Gabe Mathews had a similar opinion: "Lefties make the world go counterclockwise. When the world goes counterclockwise, everything goes counterclockwise." Chuck Phillips had his own theory: "Left-handed people can write better than right-handed people."

Some seniors had exceptions to the "rules." Rhett Ingerick wrote left-handed, but in baseball and other activities he was right-handed. Ingerick said, "I find it hard to write on the desktop because the desks are made for right-handed people. I never planned to pitch right-handed; it was just something I started to do."

Anthony Lindsey had a similar situation. He said, "It's different to see other people who are right-handed do the things they do. The only thing I do right-handed is write. Everything else, including baseball, I do left-handed."

Oh, no. I forgot! Making up a missed vocabulary quiz after school, senior Rhett Ingerick knows that he knows the answer, if he can only remember it. Ingerick was one of a number of left-handed seniors.



Charge it!

Only if 'it pays to discover'

"When I need to get shoes, my mom lets me use her J. C. Penney card to get what I want."

Shawn McKinney

Plastic replaced paper in the wallets of some seniors as they began charging more and more of their purchases.

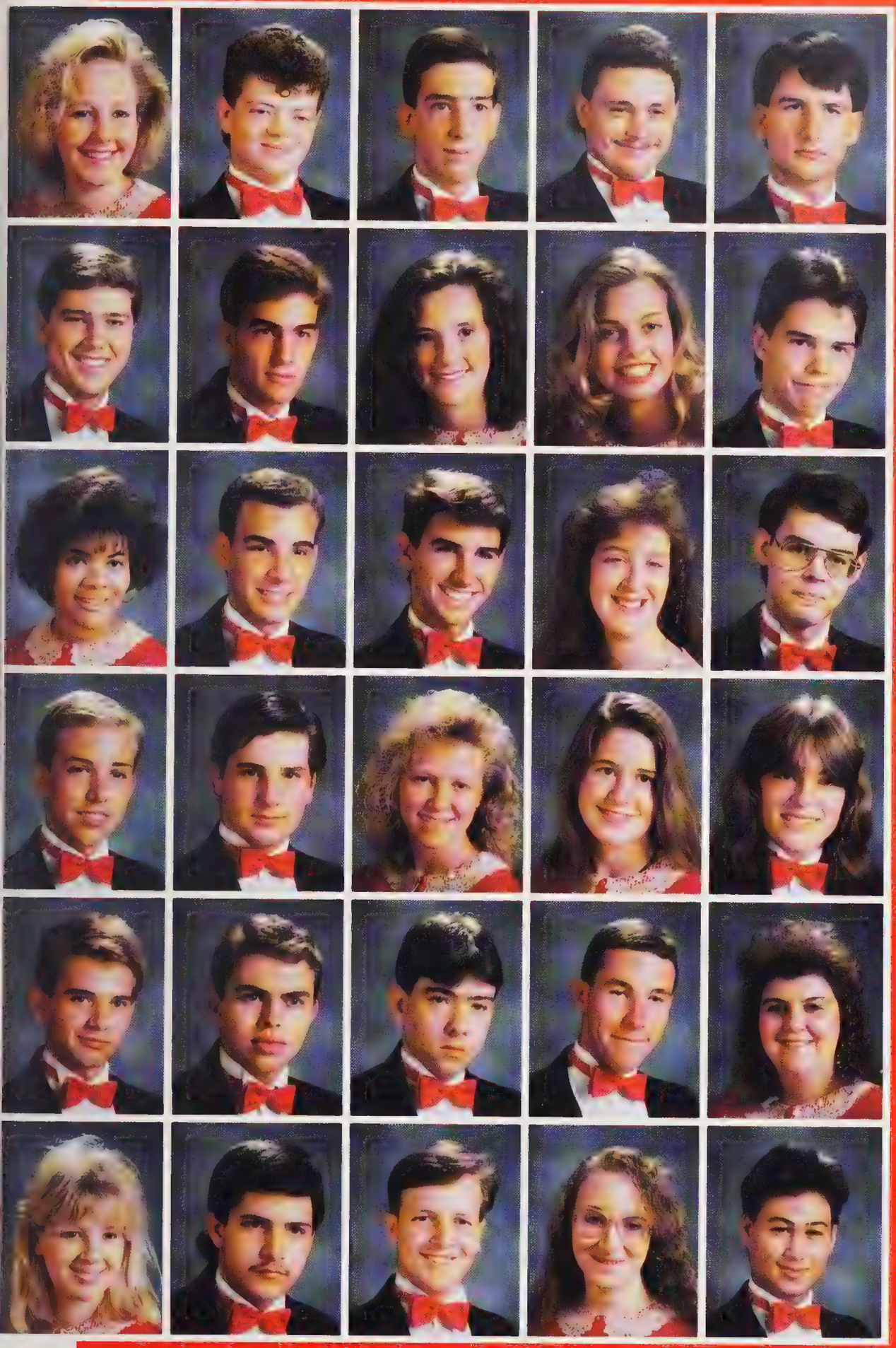
The most common use for credit cards was to buy gasoline. "It is really convenient to have a credit card, especially for gas, but when your parents get the bill, you wish you had never used it," Alisa Powell said. "I gave my mother the money to cover the credit card when I used it. That way even though I was using it, I didn't have to borrow the money from her," Leslie Rice said.

Adam Gilreath also uses his mother's credit card to buy gasoline. "The credit card that I use is really my parents'. It's nice to be able to not have to pay for my gas and just have the freedom of being able to use it when I need it," he said

Instead of buying gasoline, some seniors used the cards for shopping. "They are useful when you don't have any money, but sometimes they get you into trouble when you run them over," Ricky Pruitt said. Other seniors were not as lucky. "My parents won't let me near their credit cards. They are too afraid I'll spend over the limit," Traci Smith said.

Other students who did not have credit cards had reasons why they did not use them. "I wouldn't trust myself with one. I'd probably buy everything I saw," Jan Thrasher said. Anthony Lindsey had a similar reason for not using a credit card. "My parents don't let me use their credit cards. They're probably afraid I'll lose it or spend too much," he said.

Fill 'er up. Senior Laurie Saurborn purchases gas at Mills River Grocery using her Texaco card. A number of seniors had their own cards or were allowed to borrow their parents'.



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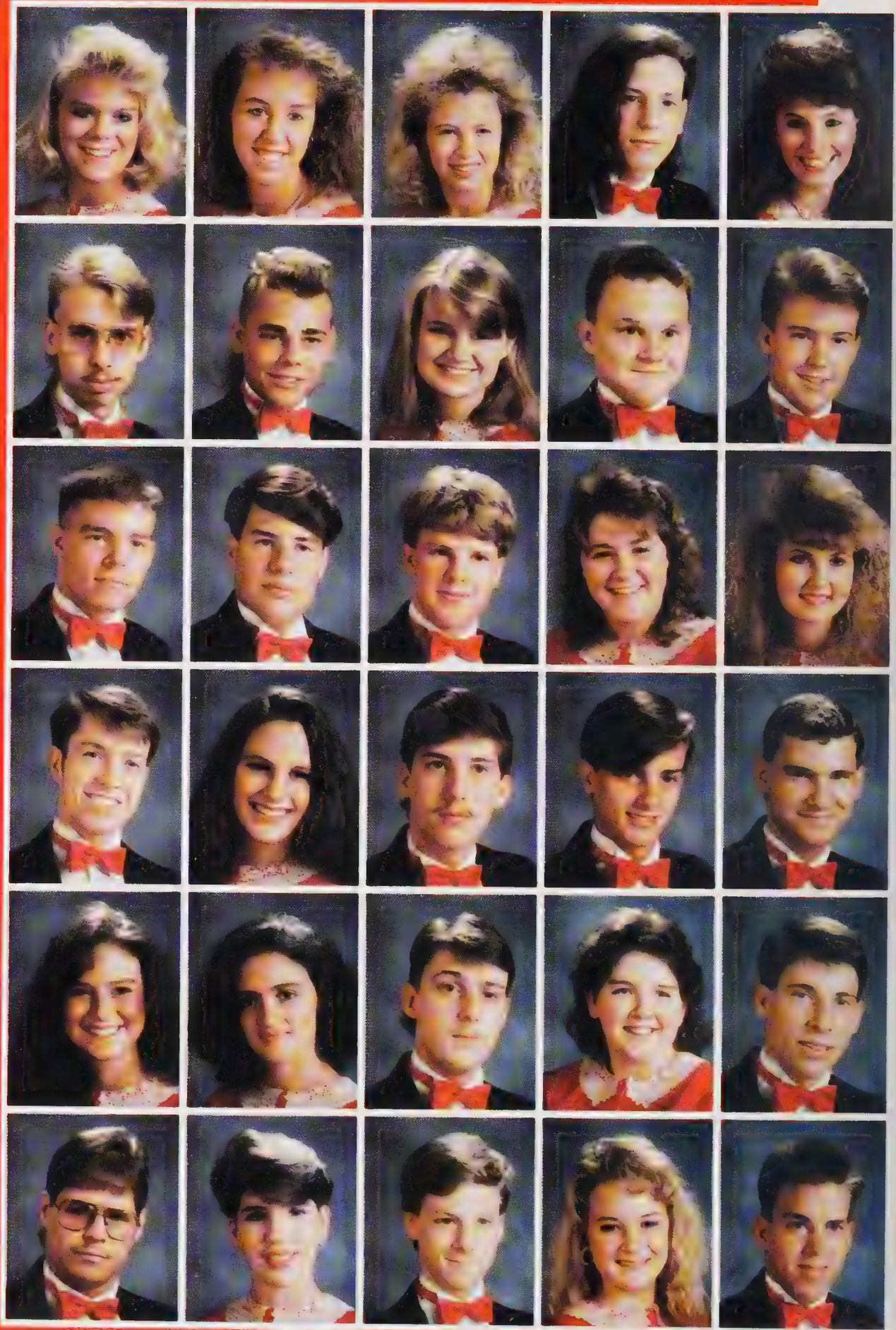


Nicknames

Reveal seniors' true identity

"Last summer two of my best friends, Les and Kim, gave me the nickname Cocolee."
Leslie Rice

Beanpole, Junior, Airhead, Shrimp—whether nicknames were given by parents or friends, chances were most students at West Henderson had one.

Some seniors had nicknames given by their parents. Senior Wendi Francis has a nickname given to her by her mother. "My mother likes to call me Pooh Bear," she said. Paige Greene's mom calls her a name that is similar. "I'm called Paigie Pooh by my mom," she said. Senior Ray Johnson also has a nickname, but it is given to him by his father. "My dad started the nickname Ray-J, and it seems to have stuck," he said.

Some seniors had nicknames given to them by their friends. Jeff Corn and Gabe Mathews had nicknames they gave to each other. "My name is Bo Dean because Gabe said so," Corn said. Mathews said, "My name is Bocefus because Jeff said so."

Students who participate in athletics often had nicknames. Rhett Ingerick's friends on the baseball team said they call him Ecfus. Football player Anthony Sirmons said his nickname is "Toast." "That's just because the men I cover in games usually end up burning me on long touchdown passes," he said.

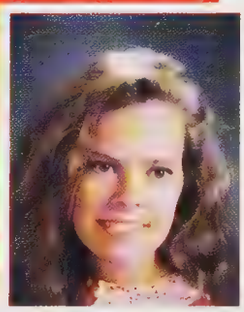
A few seniors have nicknames given to them by people at work. Senior Amy Hatmaker said, "My nickname is Fry Lady because I make a lot of French fries at work." Senior Matthew Lawter's nickname was Newlook because of the way he must dress for his job. At work he dresses "country-like," but at school he dresses in more typical student attire, according to Chris Lapsley.

Then there are some seniors who have nicknames that are a mystery. Peyton Elliott said, "My nickname is 'Fish.' It's a long story how I got it. It started when I was a sophomore."

Watch out! "Bo Dean" (Jeff) Corn and "Bocefus" (Gabe) Mathews try out some construction equipment during lunch.

Warming-up

In the pursuit of perfection



"Brevard Music Center opened up so many different musical possibilities for me."
Shannon Stover

Trips to the beach, vacations with relatives, employment at a fast food restaurant, and lounging at the pool were typical ways the seniors at West Henderson spent the summer before their last year in high school. A few students, however, took advantage of unique opportunities to refine their talents.

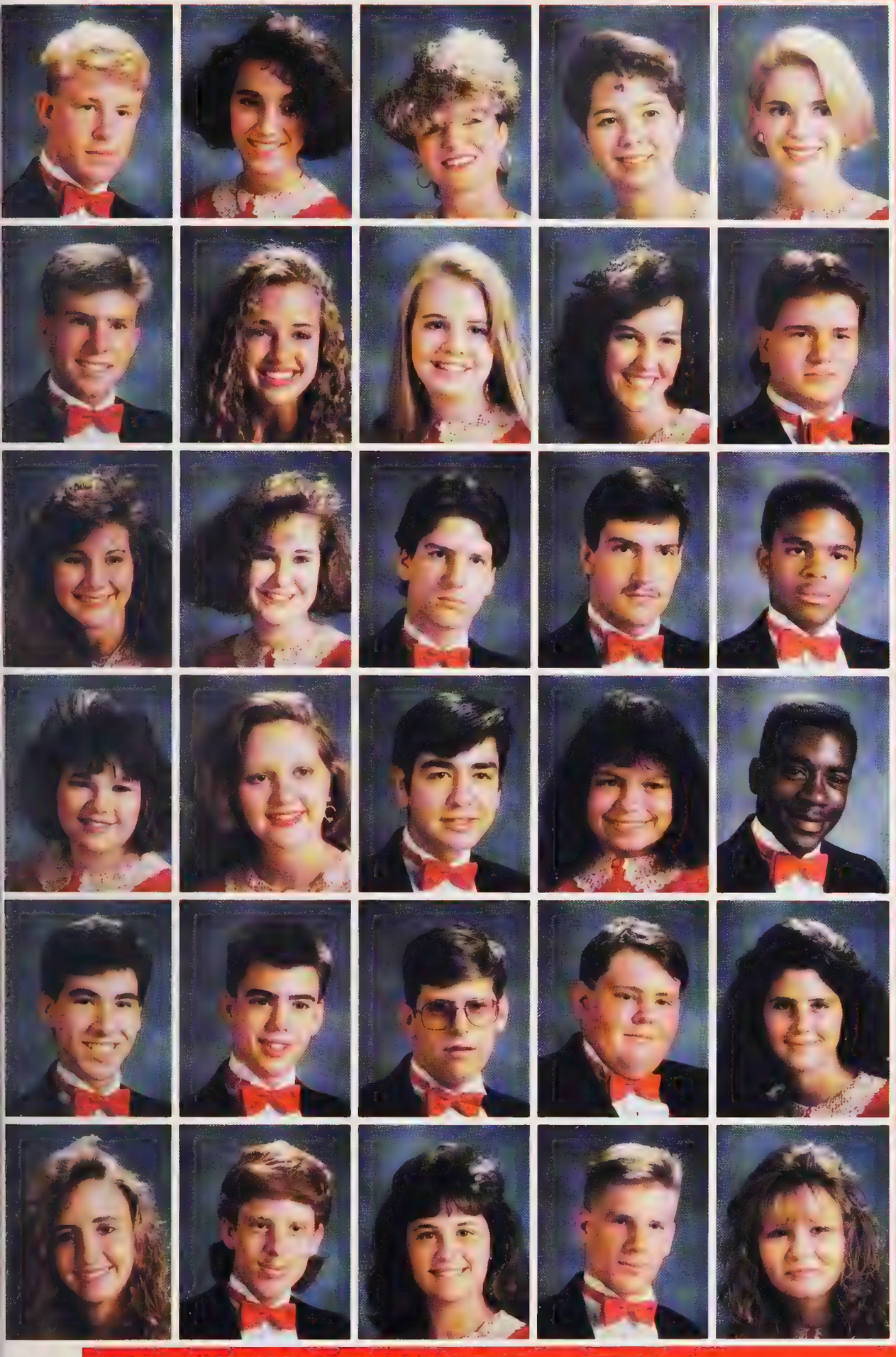
Senior Jan Thrasher spent her summer working at the Flat Rock Playhouse. Some of her duties included building sets, getting props together, sewing costumes, doing technical work in producing the show, working with the cast, and even performing some small roles. She also performed at the Carl Sandburg Home. Thrasher said that the acting was fun, and that she was working constantly. "This was definitely the best summer of my life," Thrasher said. She also got to work with some well-known people. "The best thing about this job was that it taught me to appreciate all of theater, not just the acting part of it."

Senior Shannon Stover had a similar experience. Stover spent seven weeks of her summer at Brevard Music Center, studying theory and method of performing the flute. She performed and watched other performances. "It was great," Stover said. "You got to see many famous musicians and be a part of a group of extremely talented people." Stover said that this school was a wonderful musical experience. "It opened up so many different musical possibilities. You just have to be there and experience it to know what I'm talking about."

Another senior, Alison Gooding, attended Governor's School West at Salem College in Winston-Salem. She studied orchestral music and philosophy.

Setting the scene. To get the stage ready for a student production, senior Jan Thrasher paints scenery in drama class. Thrasher was an apprentice at the Flat Rock Playhouse during the summer.

One more time. At Governor's School West, senior Alison Gooding warms up in the chorus room with a piano accompaniment before a concert. Gooding attended the summer program for six weeks.



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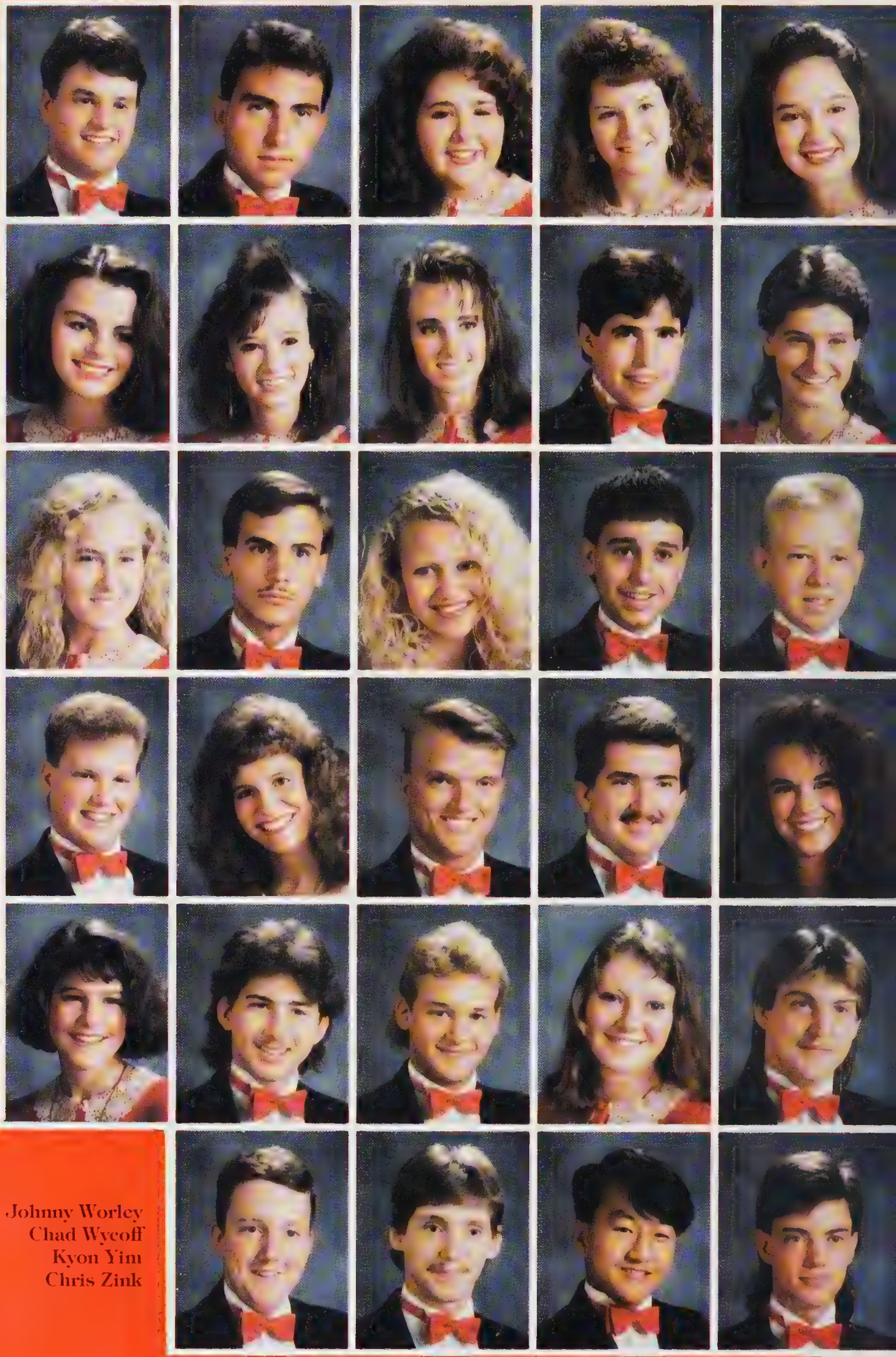

New century

Fulfilling traditional dreams

"I hope I will be very successful and married, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed."
Donna Wilson

Where did members of the Class of '92 picture themselves in eight years? By the year 2000, most seniors believe they will have finished their formal education and will be getting their careers off to a good start. Most seniors said they have ambitions for the year 2000, including a good job and a family. Senior Chris Parker said, "In the year 2000, I hope to have a successful job as an architectural engineer. I will probably design my own home and hopefully start a family and live in Colorado with a great view of the mountains."

Seniors James McCall and Janie Lee Love have similar dreams for what they want to be doing in eight years. McCall said, "I see myself working as an electrical engineer, preparing to start a family." Love said, "I will be teaching in an elementary school and will probably be married." Senior Amy Hatmaker agreed with them, saying that she would probably be starting a family. "I see myself married after college, settling down, and starting a family," she said.

Some seniors said they will be focusing on their careers, more than their families, when the new century arrives. Senior Jennifer Chalfin said, "I will finish graduate school for my doctorate in psychology. I'll be entering the job force and looking for a job as a child psychologist in the year 2000." Senior Troy Wischow agreed that he wanted to be emphasizing his career. He said, "I want to be a vet. You need many years of school to accomplish that goal. So I guess I will still be in school."

Can't wait. Seniors Stacey Rose and Melissa Roberts mark off the days until graduation on the calendar in English class. Senioritis began to set in for many of the students soon after Christmas vacation.

One of the best

Faculty chooses teacher of the year

"Mrs. Varnadore is a really great teacher. She makes learning fun."

Peter Krzywicki

The faculty selected health occupations teacher Becky Varnadore to be the school's teacher of the year for 1991-92. Varnadore has taught at West Henderson for six years. Before coming to West Henderson, Varnadore worked as a nurse and taught childbirth education. She attended high school at Tuscola and attended Mars Hill College.

Varnadore said she was very pleased to have been selected for the honor by her fellow teachers. "I feel very proud to have been selected teacher of the year. I feel good that my care for and involvement with students brought all of this about."

In addition to her teacher of the year award, Varnadore has received other awards, including the Gold Star Adviser for Health Occupations Students of America and Who's Who Among America's High School Teachers, and she had two national winners in HOSA competitive events in 1990.

"Mrs. Varnadore encourages us to work hard and take in all the valuable experiences and knowledge," senior Alisa Powell said. "This allows us to acquire a lot of hands-on activities that will help us as we go on with our careers." Faculty member Joan Steverson, the child care teacher, said, "Mrs. Varnadore is exceptionally knowledgeable of the medical field and keeps up with current events in the field, and she passes this on to her students. In the times I have observed Mrs. Varnadore with students, she has shown concern for their overall performance whether it be personal or school related. As a professional colleague, I am proud of Becky Varnadore for having been chosen teacher of the year."

Medical knowledge. Health Occupations teacher Becky Varnadore makes a point that senior Peter Krzywicki finds hard to believe. Varnadore was selected by the other faculty members at West Henderson to represent them as teacher of the year.

Priscilla Aaron
Typing
Carmella Adams
Geology, Biology
John Allen
Environmental Science
Brenda Allison
Media Center Assistant
Janice Anderson
English

Diane Andrade
Home Economics
Maria Ashbrook
Spanish
Larry Ashcraft
Computer Math, Physics
Linda Baldwin
Cafeteria Staff
Ray Berkley
Career Counselor

Kim Best
Cafeteria Staff
Joyce Coggins
Accounting, Typing
Richard Colgan
Carpentry
Mike Cook
Biology, Earth Science
Sandra Cook
Assistant Principal

Joyce Corn
Accountant
Judy Creasman
Cafeteria Staff
John Dickson
Chorus, Band, Music
Resi Dolbee
Dance
Juanita Dotson
Custodian

Kohlan Flynn
Principal
Brenda Gorsuch
Journalism, English
Linda Graham
Office Occupations
Dennis Griffin
Masonry
Elaine Hooker
Algebra, Geometry

Grant Housley
Marketing
Glenda Ingle
Cafeteria Staff Manager
Matilda Israel
Math, Geometry
Mariano Jarrin
Spanish
Beth Johnson
Biology

Mary Jones
Cafeteria Staff
Linda Klein
French, German
Linda Kortz
Special Education
Joe Laughter
Agriculture
Craig Long
English

Mike Mathews
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John McBride
Chemistry
Darrell McDowell
Alternative Education
Susan McNeal
English
Sheila Messer
Guidance Secretary

Lynn Moore
Guidance Counselor
Alexsandra Mull
Science, Biology
Betty Mullins
English
Edna Pressley
Cafeteria Staff
Charles Ray
English

Gail Riggs
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Betty Robinson
Secrectary
Carolyn Sheppard
Remedial Assistant
Steve Short
Algebra, Math
Linda Soble
Calculus, Algebra

Janet Stakias
Social Studies
Jan Stanley
Physical Education
Joan Steverson
Child Care
Elaine Stole
Custodian
Kent Teeter
Driver Education

Becky Varnadore
Health Occupations
Rick Wood
Social Studies
Bill Worley
Social Studies
Pat Worsham
Art

Principal addition

Leadership changes in January

"Even though the campus was a mess, I was impressed with the students and teachers."
William Sink

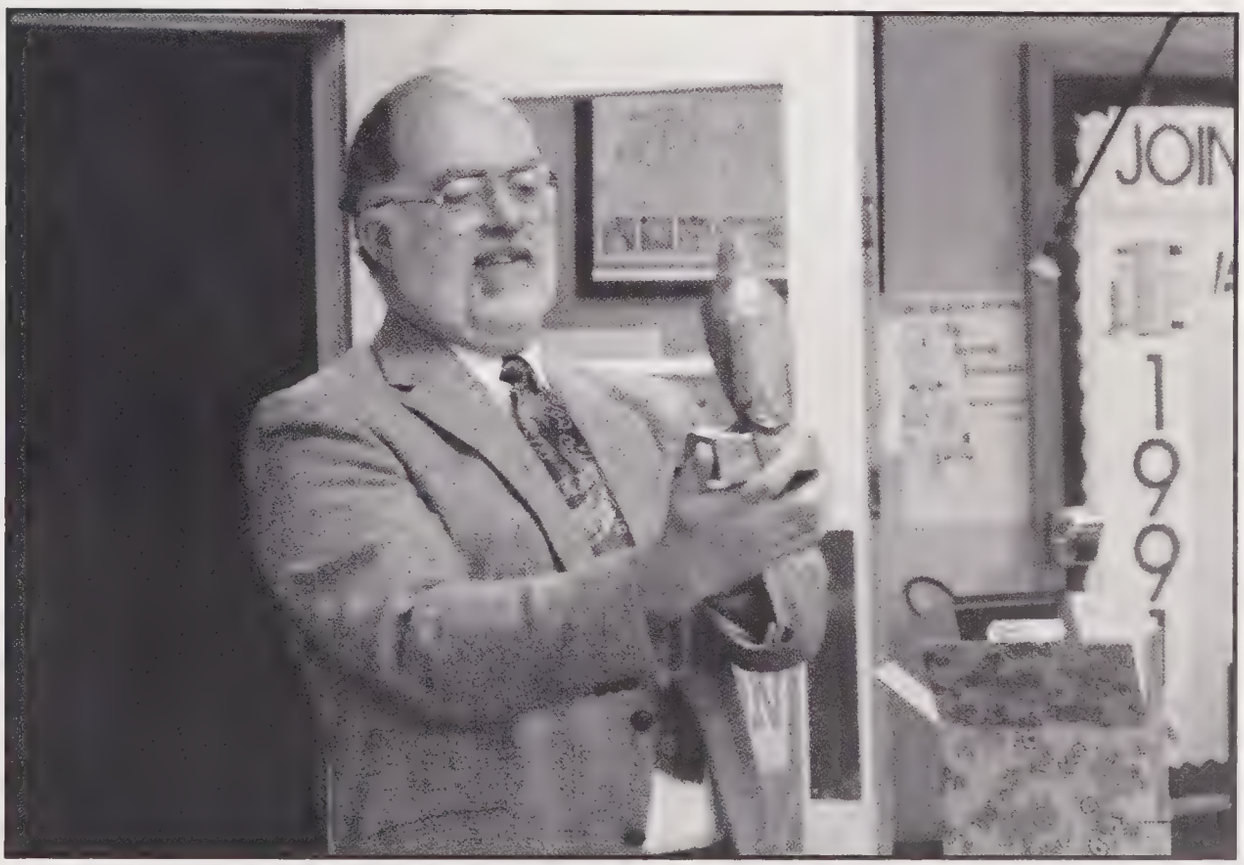
One special addition that was in no way connected to the construction was new principal William Sink, who came to West Henderson from Jackson County in January. Sink previously worked at Smoky Mountain Elementary School and Smoky Mountain High School. He held an educational specialist degree from Western Carolina University.

Sink said he was confident of his abilities to do a good job at West Henderson. "I believe very strongly in what I do and my ability to do it. This will be my third school that I have been principal at, and I have always been able to get good support from the students, faculty, and parents," Sink said. Priscilla Aaron, business teacher, said, "I am extremely pleased with the positive, encouraging, and supportive attitude we have seen in Mr. Sink." One student, Tony Seagle, said, "I have not really had the chance to meet him yet, but he seems like a reasonable guy."

Sink said he feels that extracurricular activities and sports are an important part of high school life. "I think high school students do a good job balancing their academics and their extracurricular," Sink said. "I am a strong supporter of athletics."

"I really do not think that West would enjoy the good reputation as a high school that it has without students who have a lot of pride in themselves and in the school and a lot of parents who support it," Sink said. "It has an excellent faculty. I look forward to working with them. I intend to be very visible, if there is something going on, you'll see me there."

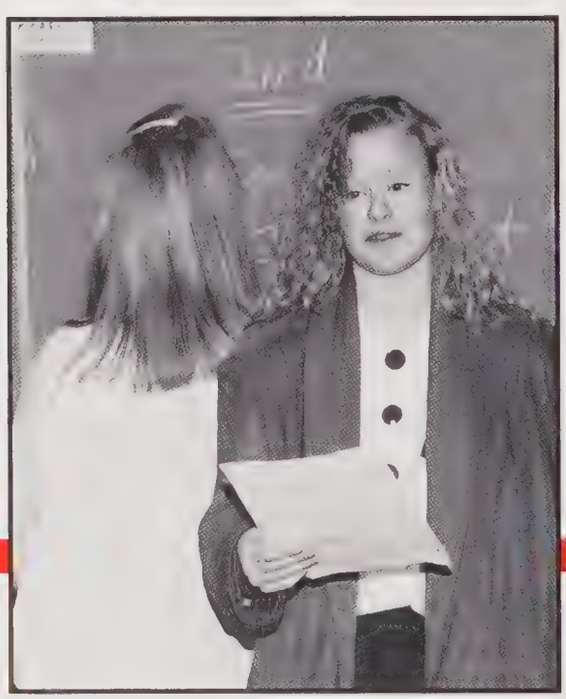
Going away. Principal Kohlan Flynn unwraps the carved Peregrine Falcon the faculty presented to him at a reception in his honor. Flynn left to become the county's director of secondary education.



Add it up

Falcons accept the challenge

Trying to learn with the construction work going on wasn't always easy. The banging of hammers and the roar of bulldozers presented students with a definite challenge. However, the curriculum had some positive additions. The foreign language department added German I, and the fine arts department brought back Drama II as a course offering.



Skit time. In her English II class, sophomore Stephanie Summey narrates a presentation her group members had prepared for their teacher Janice Anderson. Anderson's students often performed skits in class.

Get drafted. In their Drafting I class, junior Kim Weatherstone and senior Michael Martinez work together to complete an assignment.

“I have really enjoyed my senior classes at West this year. I think they have really helped to prepare me for the college courses I will take next year.”

Amy Hatmaker

"I think the seminar teaching is a good method involving everyone, and it teaches us to evaluate ourselves."

Jason Dennis

QUESTIONS

— *to exercise the brain* —

In ancient Greece, the great philosopher Socrates taught groups of students by posing a question and then questioning every answer the students gave. Little did Socrates know his methods of teaching would still be in use in 1992 in English classes.

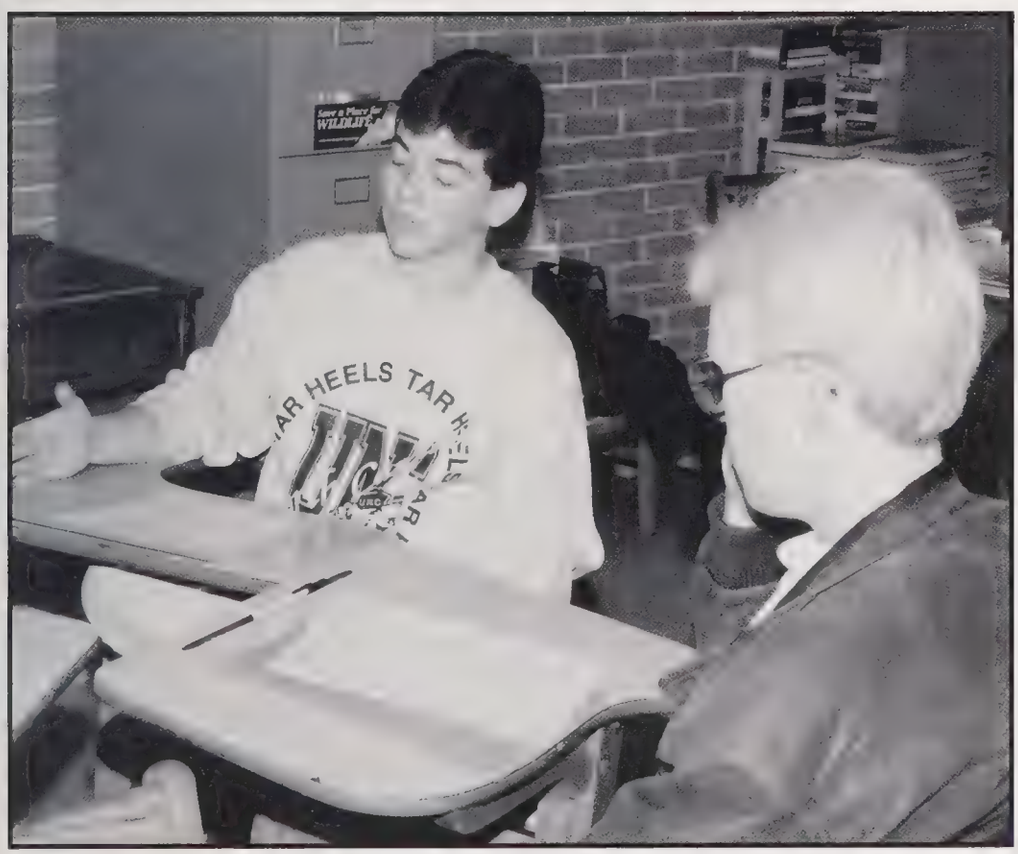
While participating in a Socratic seminar, participants sat with their desks in a circle to encourage eye contact with those who were speaking. The topic was usually related to something the students had read at least twice. The teacher asked everyone in the circle the same questions, and the answers led to more questions. The continuous questioning led to answers that sparked even more questions. A seminar was usually limited to 20 students.

" The reasons why I like seminar teaching are because it involves everyone and it forces people to react critically without reading something passively. It forces students to think and be articulate about what they've read," English department chairperson Janice Anderson said.

According to Anderson, the students also seemed to love the seminar teaching style. "The seminars gave us a chance to discuss literature in a way that was difficult in a normal classroom setting. Sitting in a circle helped you address the person you wanted to talk to easier than twisting your neck around, and the atmosphere was less formal, too," junior Laurie Bailey, a member of Anderson's academically gifted English III class, said.

Anderson learned of the seminar method of teaching through a two day workshop offered to Henderson County teachers.

Group work. Three students in Janice Anderson's English III class, Laurie Bailey, Ilona Teleki, and Jennifer Flynn, prepare an assignment on Transcendentalist writers such as Emerson and Thoreau.



Reading day. *Sophomore Amber Hysmith reads along with her classmates as part of her English assignment. After completing a novel, students frequently had to present a report on it in a creative way.*

It's like this. *In their English III class, juniors Matt Bradley and Randall Day go over a worksheet given to them for completion. Small group discussions of literature were often part of English classes.*

Add it up. Sophomores Ronelle Middleton and Susie Goode do their math problems with the help of a calculator. Many students depended on their calculators to do their math assignments, and most math teachers suggested that students use them.

Heaven help me. While in general math class, junior Lance Caracker appears amazed by the answer to a problem demonstrated on the overhead projector by his math teacher, Linda Soble.

"Using my graphing calculator has come in handy on several different occasions in my calculus class this year."
Adam Gilreath

CALCULATING
with the very latest

Some math students at West Henderson abandoned the "trial and error" method of graphing this year, opting instead to enter the highly technical and precise world of graphing calculators.

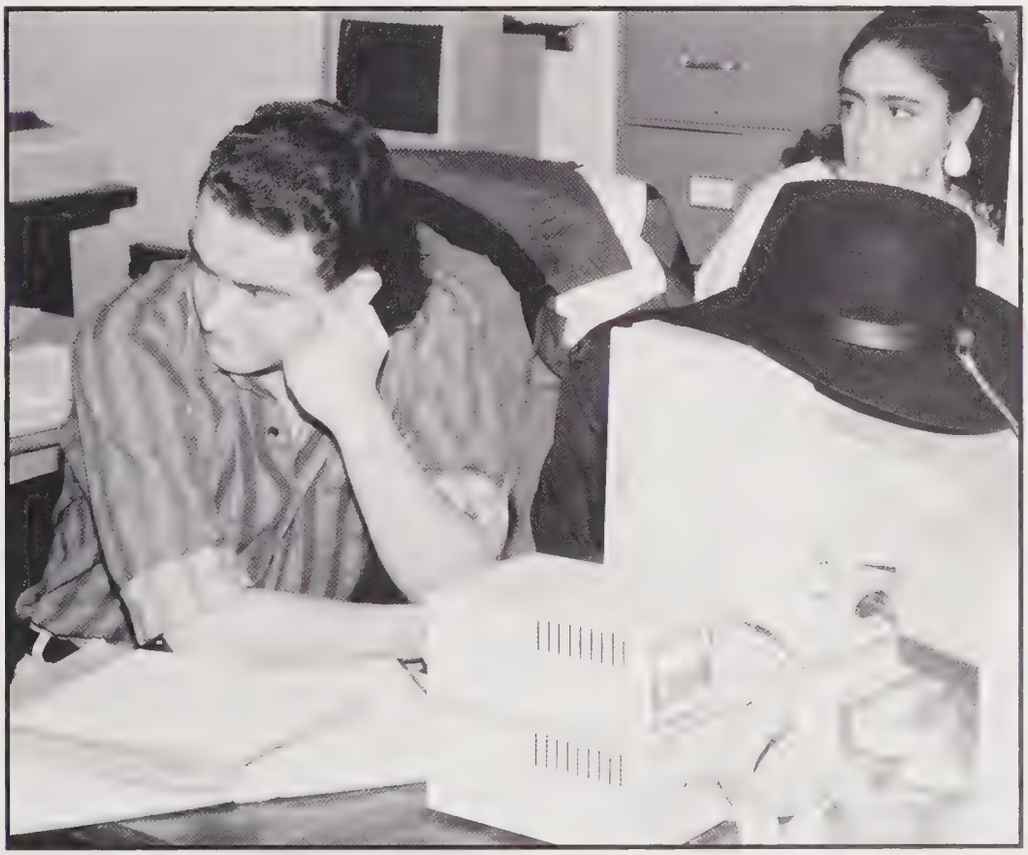
Enrollment in high level math classes such as calculus prompted many students to buy the calculators, which made calculations such as transformations much easier.

After seeing the need for the new calculators, some of the students decided to buy their own. Many students bought the calculators not knowing how, or what, to use them for. Senior Rhett Ingerick said, "I bought the graphing calculator to help me with my calculus and to help me check my homework. When I first got the calculator, I just stared blankly at it, but now I can do what I need to do on it." Senior Julie Kumor said, "I bought the graphing calculator because Mrs. Soble recommended it for calculus. It has helped me a lot in graphing, and it has made doing simple functions on the calculator easier."

Students in calculus were the main users of the calculators. Senior Chris Lapsley said, "If someone plans to pursue a career in a math-oriented field, then I would recommend it. The calculators have many useful functions that higher math classes involve, such as the graphs of functions. Unless someone planned to pursue a mathematical career, I wouldn't recommend it."

Assist me. *Math teacher Arnold Bryson helps show sophomore Paul Gordon how to complete his math problem. Bryson taught advanced math students as well as remedial math students.*

Black hat. *Senior Layton Allison uses the top of his computer for a hat rack while listening to Larry Ashcraft explain the assignment. Computer math was a course many seniors took instead of or in addition to advanced math.*



"Environmental science teaches you to be more aware of the environment and to take care of it."

Karen King

RESEARCH

—*with a real purpose* —

Students in environmental science classes kept a watchful eye on Henderson County's streams through the state's Stream Watch program. Through involvement in the project, they not only learned about what makes a stream healthy, but also contributed to the scientific data being collected by the state's Department of Environmental Health and Natural Resources.

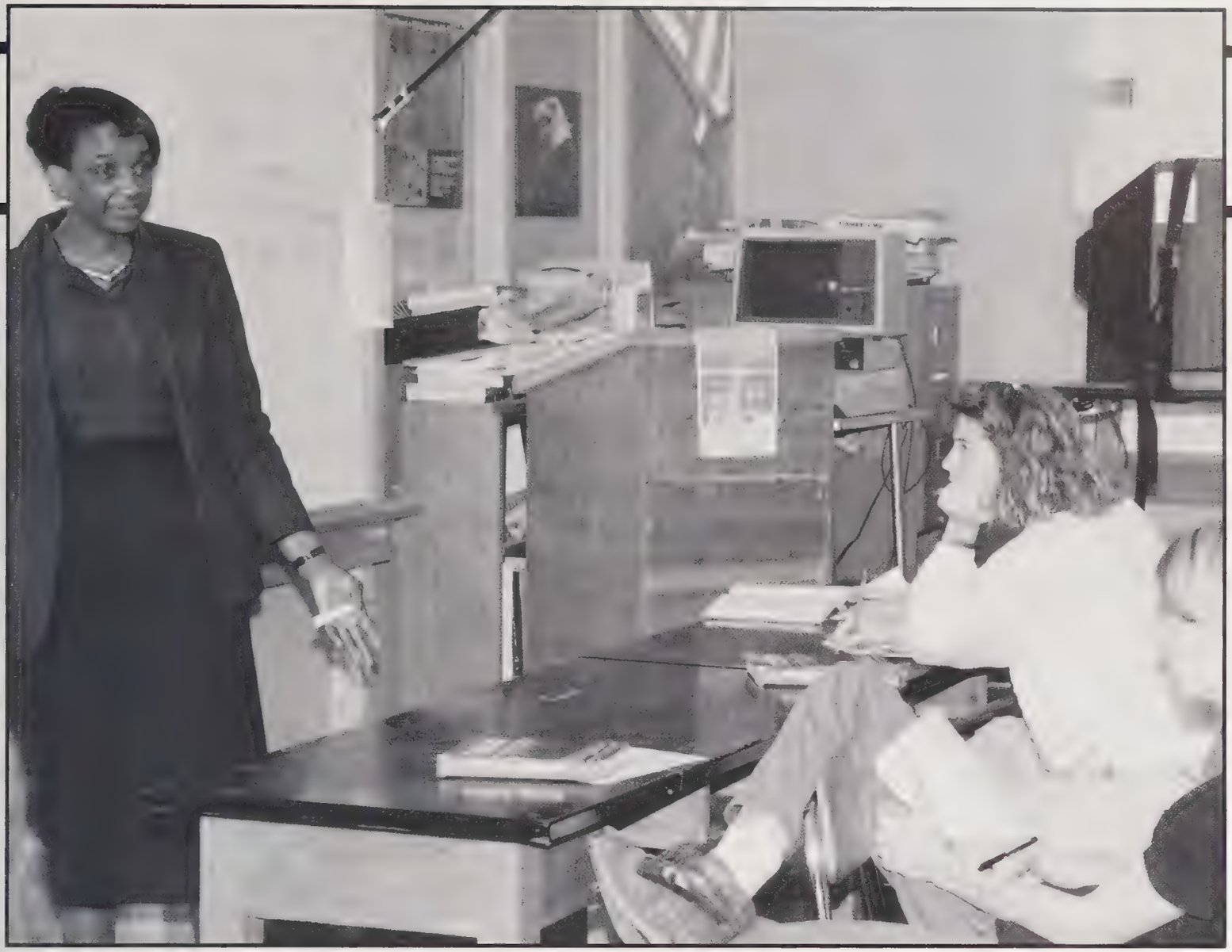
According to George Norris, director of the state program, "The data that the students gathered will be of real value to the state." Norris visited the five environmental science classes at West Henderson to see first hand the work the students were doing. He shared with them information about the state's program.

Each student taking environmental science selected a stream near where they lived or worked and wrote a detailed description of the stream. The students used topographical maps to locate their streams and recorded the coordinates. Next, the students tested the water from their stream for ten potential pollutants and kept a weekly record of conditions at the site. At the end of the term, the students used the data they gathered to prepare a final report for part of their grade. The students also forwarded all data to the state agency.

Norris said, "I am happy to see an environmental science program which is a school year in length and is broad-based in approach. The Stream Watch program works well."

Test it. Environmental science students Tanya King, Philip Keefe, and Jan Thrasher test water samples for contaminants as part of the Stream Watch program.

Turn the page. In advanced biology class, senior Brian Cantrell works on a reading assignment. Advanced biology and physics were the science classes most seniors chose.



Teach me. *Science teacher Carmella Adams presents a physical geology lesson to her class as junior Julie Baldwin and senior Josh Heald take notes. Geology was just one of the science classes that helped students gain an environmental awareness.*

Collaborative learning. *Students in environmental science classes, including Brad Sumner, Geoff Bishop, Tom Long, and Jeff Landers worked together on some assignments. Students in these classes helped with research for the state's Stream Watch program during the year.*

Where's Waldo? History teacher Rob Rucker calls on one of his students to locate a spot on the map. Rucker often used maps to make his U.S. history class more interesting.

Study hard. Sophomore Kelly Miller prepares her vocabulary words in Jan Stakias's college preparatory world history class. Students enrolled in a world history course often took the class to qualify for the North Carolina Scholars Program.

"I like world history because not only do we get to learn about the past but we learn about what is going on today."

Teresa Moore

CHANGING

world view

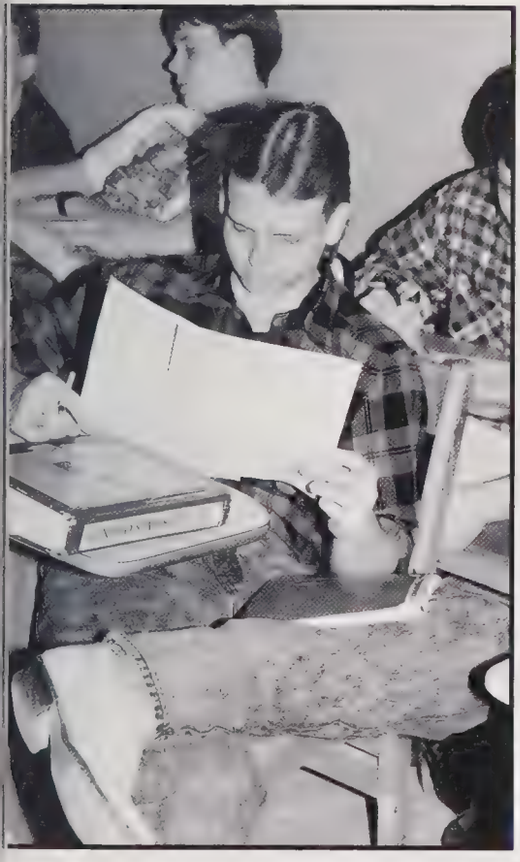
From the break up of the Soviet Union to the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War and the beginnings of peace talks in the Middle East, the world of 1992 was very different from the world of 1991. Rapidly changing events made the study of world history a challenge for students and teachers.

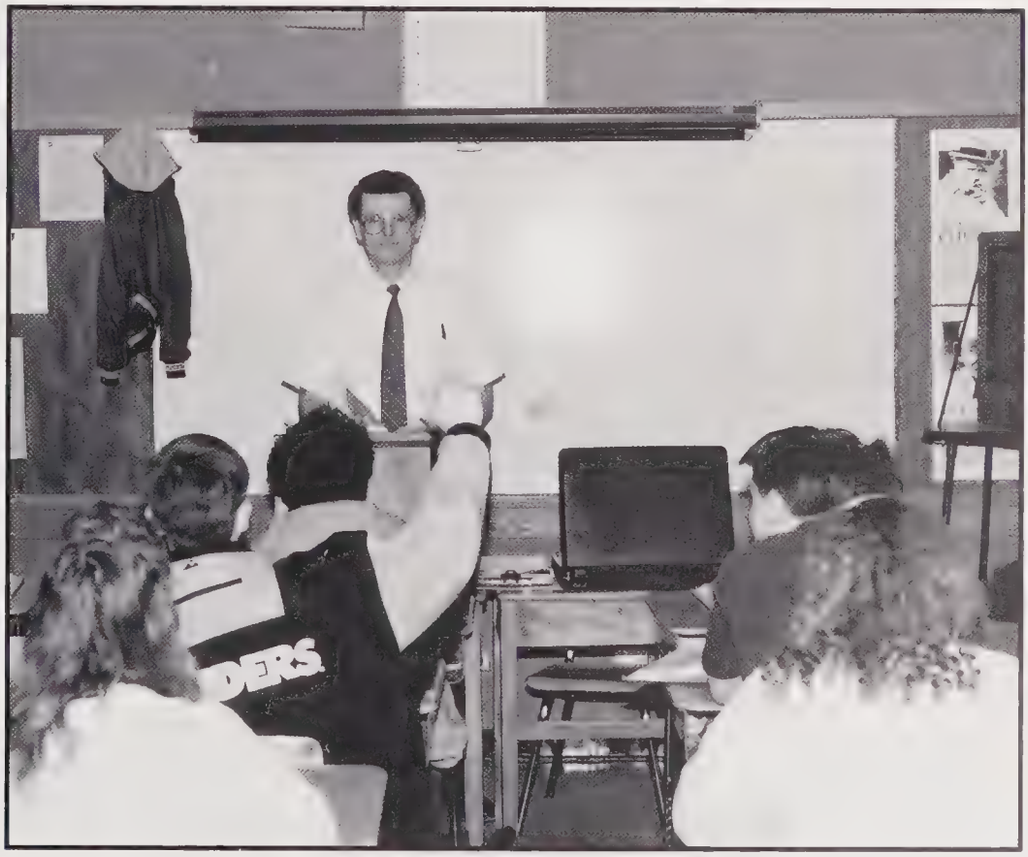
Many students said they enjoyed taking the college preparatory world history course. Most of the students who took world history were sophomores taking courses to qualify for the North Carolina Scholars Program. Sophomore Josh Wells said, "I think that world history is very fun because it helps to prepare all of us for college, and it teaches us things that we need to know for the past, present, and future." Sophomore Keri Waldrop said, "I took world history so I could qualify for the N.C. Scholars Program and so that I could get it out of the way before my senior year."

Rick Wood, a social studies teacher, said, "I like to teach world history because it gives me a chance to teach about world affairs and also a chance to interact with students in a subjective classroom setting." Sophomore Blake Andrews said, "Taking world history has affected my grade point average and my report card in a positive way this year." Sophomore Carrie Austin said, "Sometimes being in world history day after day can get boring, but for the most part, it is an interesting course to take."

Continued on the next page. *Junior Shawn Wildes works on his worksheets assigned to him by his U.S. history teacher. Most of the juniors who took U.S. history had previously taken world history.*

Finding the answer. World history teacher Rick Wood looks around his classroom to call on a student to answer his question. Class room participation was expected by most of the social studies teachers.





"I decided to take German because of my German relatives. I feel like I'm learning more about my heritage."
Kim McCall

SPEAKING
— *in a foreign tongue* —

Guten Tag, Wie geht's?" and other different sounding words were heard in the school's halls for the first time. What was the reason for this? German I, taught by Linda Klein, was added by the foreign language department. Previously, Klein had only taught French, but since she had done her student teaching in French and German, she was qualified to teach both languages.

Sophomores and juniors had been surveyed in the spring of 1991 to determine what foreign languages they would be interested in studying. Several expressed an interest in learning German, and some chose to sign up for German I. "I like German because not many people are taking it, and they are easy to confuse when I speak in German," junior Rebecca Slone said.

Students took the class for a variety of reasons. Junior Michael Marlowe took German "because I thought it would be an interesting language to learn." Junior Molly Denton said, "I chose to take German instead of another foreign language because some of my relatives live in Germany and I would be able to communicate better by taking this class. I also thought it would be great that since my mom had taken a college German class, we would be able to help each other practice." Senior Aimee Frerk took German for similar reasons. "There is German in both sides of my parents' families. So when I had to change my schedule at the beginning of the year, learning to speak German was one of my options. German isn't like any other language, and I thought it would be fun to learn it for a year," she said.

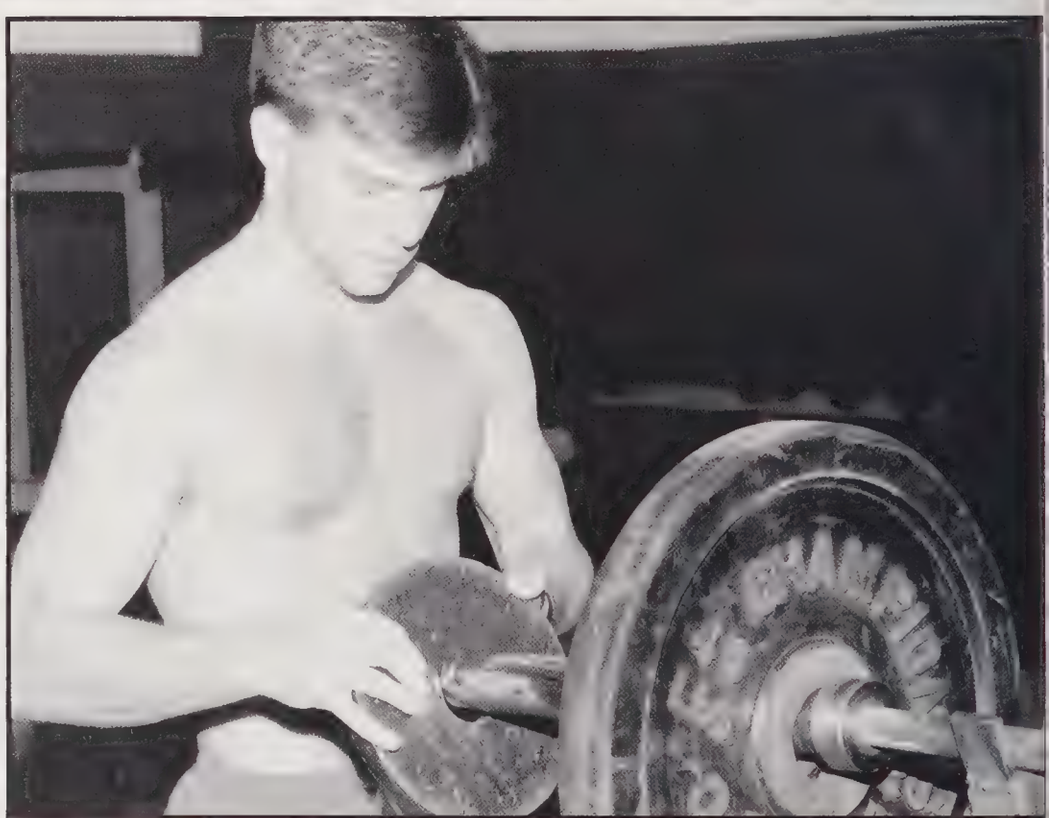
Fumar! Spanish teacher Maria Ashbrook teaches students taking Spanish I the word for "smoke." Students taking first-year Spanish learned the vocabulary needed for daily conversation.

Yes, you! In one of the two German I classes, teacher Linda Klein calls on a student to translate his assignment. German I was taught at West Henderson for the first time after a number of students expressed an interest in learning the language.

Slice it. Four students in Linda Klein's French I class, Doug Yarborough, Melissa Metcalf, Jason Brown, and Amanda Pace, cut the fromage (cheese) for a culinary class project. French language students, like the French themselves, enjoyed preparing and eating the cuisine of France.

Pump it up. Working on his bench press, sophomore Rob Heaton lifts weights while senior Eric Norman spots him. The two participated in one of several weightlifting classes.

Flex it. Senior Deryll Saxon adds on an extra weight so he can work out during his weightlifting class. Saxon, a member of the Falcon soccer team, worked out to stay in shape and to condition.



"I wish that I could be in an all male P.E. class because we can't play sports like kill-ball with girls in the class."

Jeff Nardiello

COMPETING

— *with the opposite sex* —

While many very visible changes were being made around West Henderson, one change that took place in the physical education department went unnoticed by many. Instead of being in separate male and female physical education classes, students were assigned to co-ed classes. The reason the co-ed classes became necessary was a change in staffing. Coach Jan Stanley was asked by the board of education to teach at Balfour Elementary School each morning. Stanley had previously taught physical education at West Henderson all day. "This is the first year that we have chosen to have the co-ed physical education classes because last year Coach Stanley and I just did activities together in the gym with the male/female classes combined. Having this course available seems to be working out well for everyone involved," Coach Paul Bagwell said. Coach Danny Shook also taught the co-ed course this year.

The majority of students in these classes were males. "Being in a guy/girl class is fun because we get to do a lot of different activities together, and it's not the same old things all the time," senior Karla Stevens said. Senior Richard Loftis agreed. "Having the girls in the gym during P.E. is not only fun, but also mutually beneficial. We practice together, and it is good training for the girls. For us, it was more challenging to play the girls than most of our competition," he said.

Not every student thought co-ed classes had advantages. Junior Kelly Joe Jenkins said, "Having girls in the class is all right, but most of the guys would rather have separate classes because we can't always do the rougher sports."

Pass it. *In one of Coach Paul Bagwell's co-ed physical education classes, senior Sandy Bailey tries to pass the ball to a fellow teammate while members of the opposing team guard her.*

"Drama II is good because it gives everyone a chance to learn more about acting on a higher level."

Chad Carter

TRYING OUT

—for a chance to act out —

One new addition to the fine arts department at West Henderson was the Drama II course. There had been Drama II classes in past years, but the return of the course to the curriculum was marked by an important change — students had to audition for the class. Previously, only Drama I students could go on to Drama II, but now students could try out. Mary Morris, drama teacher, held the auditions and chose the students herself. To audition, the students had to tell a story in a creative way. "I looked for students with interest, the desire to grow, acting ability, and the willingness to work hard," Morris said. There were some students who felt the auditions were a good idea. Senior Jan Thrasher said, "I think there should be auditions for Drama II because it eliminated some of the people who wanted an easy *A*."

Because of the selection process, Thrasher said it made the class better. "I think this year's students are willing to put forth more effort; for example, we were able to compete in the one-acts competition in Mars Hill for the first time," she said.

The two drama classes were separate, which made it easier for Morris. "I enjoyed having a separate Drama II class because it gave me the time to concentrate on the students," Morris said.

Students said they enjoyed the opportunity the advanced class provided. "Being in Drama II has helped me to learn to express myself without the fear of failure," senior Jennifer Georgia said.

Join in! Senior Odell Suber plays the piano while other students in chorus prepare to sing with him. Suber sang the National Anthem at the homecoming game.

Green thumb. Drama students Laurie Bailey and Chris Galloway work on a tree for the set of the student production of "The Dancing Princesses."

Finishing touches. *Drama class is more than learning to act for senior Laurel Gilbert as she works on a prop for a Drama II play. Drama II students participated in a drama competition at Mars Hill College in the fall.*

Different strokes. *Juniors Brian Hamilton and Brandon Jones work on an art class assignment for art teacher Pat Worsham. Art students learned to work with a variety of media.*

Sparks flying. Sophomores John Williamson and Jeremy McMinn work on a welding project in Joe Laughter's agriculture class. Many of the students had different assignments to accomplish to complete the course.

Punch it in. In office occupations class, junior Audrey Galloway receives help from her teacher, Linda Graham. Students in Office Occupations I and II learned office skills and techniques that would help them later on in life.

"Being in health occupations is good because you have learning experiences that you wouldn't normally have."
Angie Lanning

LEARNING
— *for the future* —

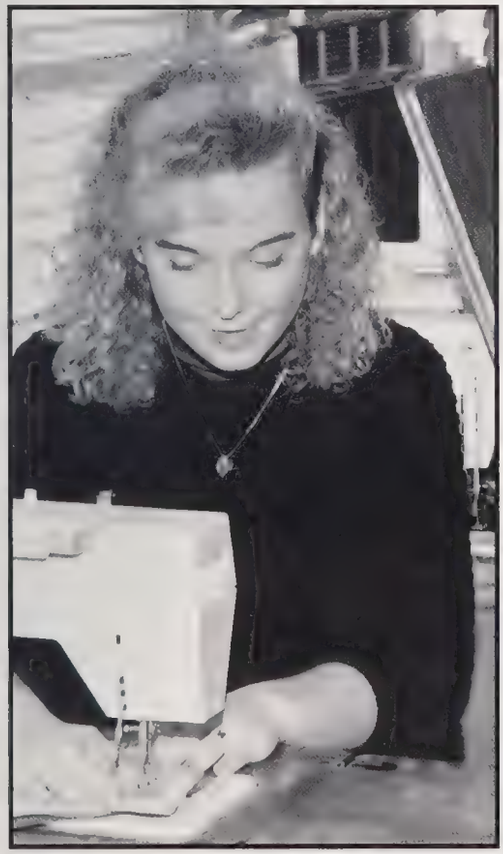
West Henderson's vocational classes offered more than just a break from the traditional academic courses. Many students enjoyed that part of their day when they prepared for future careers. "Being in vocational classes gives me a certain type of freedom, and it is a nice change when that part of the day comes, and it's not just another pile of written work and assignments to do," junior Ashley Morse said.

The vocational programs ranged from drafting to child care. Senior Stephanie Garrity said, "I really enjoy taking care of the kids during the day. They look up to me as a teacher and not just as another babysitter. The children also enjoy being with us, especially on the days they get to dress up, like Halloween for example."

Many sophomores enrolled in the Typing I class. Priscilla Aaron and Joyce Coggins taught this course. Aaron said, "I enjoy teaching students a skill which will be very useful to them in school, as well as in the real world when they get out on their own."

Some of the vocational classes allowed students who had been enrolled in the class for more than one year to leave the campus early to go to their workplace. Senior Rhonda Morgan said, "I love being able to leave school early. It gives me a chance to get to work on time, and it is getting me used to being out in the real world before I graduate."

Sew-so. *During her home economics class, sophomore Lori Goodrich works on a garment as part of her daily assignment. Home economics was a course offered to any student who wished to enroll in it.*



Scalpel, please. *Senior Donnie Gash demonstrates for his fellow classmates in health occupations. Assisting with the wellness program was an addition to West Henderson's health occupations program.*

SPECIAL INTEREST

Becoming part of the group

Students did not let construction stand in the way of their involvement in organizations. A new Pep Club added spirit to games. VICA sponsored Buffalo Chip Bingo to raise money for the United Way, and other clubs collected food and money for the needy. Falcons showed a special interest in their school and community by getting involved.

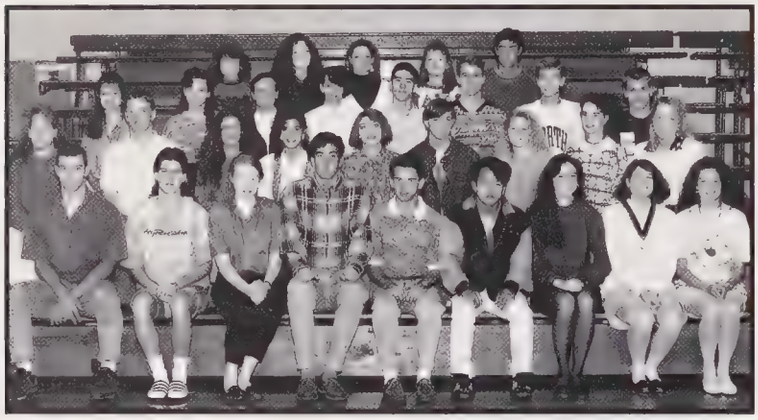
Night light. While at the historic Carl Sandburg home in Flat Rock, juniors Shawn West and Jerome Wilkie place candles along the path to the house as part of an annual Key Club project.

Merry Christmas. Student Council members Earl McMinn and Scottie Juhasz pull a wagon into a homeroom class in mid-December to collect money for a needy family.

“I think student organizations are important because they give students a chance to be involved in an activity in which they take responsibility and develop leadership skills.”

Scottie Juhasz

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Linda Klein-sponsor, Keith Jensen, Leigh Brock, Rhett Ingerick SECOND ROW: Chris Lapsley, Karen Sheppard, Donna Wilson, Alison Gooding, Ami Hunter THIRD ROW: Tarah Singh, Jennifer Flynn, Amy Hill, Jennifer Rhodes, Stephanie Beck, Angie Kimball FOURTH ROW: Brad Hamilton, Shannon Stover, Patrick Garrett, Laurie Bailey, Andy Allen, James McCall BACK ROW: Elizabeth Crocker, Chad Busch, Kim McCall, Emilie Lott, Paul Kumor



STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Philip Keefe, Tara Venn, Stephanie Beck, Richard Loftis, Earl McMinn, Kyon Yim, Alisa Powell, Kimberly Wilson, Leslie Rice SECOND ROW: Stephanie Smathers, Scott Frazier, Effie Loukas, Haley Mathews, Shelley Barker, Paul Kumor, Shelbi Fox, Donna Wilson, Wendi Francis THIRD ROW: Janine Jones, Dusty McNabb, Daniel Montgomery, Brenda Shaw, Aaron Spratt, Michael Crisp, Chad Busch, Jeff Matthews BACK ROW: Stephanie Gardner, Stephanie Cone, April Sorrells, Robin Sorrells, Scottie Juhasz

Proud parent. Senior Alison Gooding and her mom take time to chat during the National Honor Society tea after the annual induction ceremony.

Chosen few. After being picked out of the audience, the new NHS inductees stand with the old members as they recite the organization's pledge.

Honor society makes special additions by

INDUCTION

Many memorable and famous people were quite young when they found their fame. Examples of these young stars include Shirley Temple, Samantha Smith, Jennifer Capratti and Johann Sebastian Bach. These people exemplified the National Honor Society's theme for the group's induction, "We All Want to be Remembered." "I think it was a good idea since all people want their memory to live in the hearts of others," Andy Allen, a junior inductee, said.

On Nov. 27, the honor society's traditional candle-lighting and induction ceremony was conducted. Applicants were not aware of who would be inducted until the actual ceremony when NHS members tapped the inductees. "When I was tapped, I felt very honored and happy; words can't describe it," Amy Hill, a junior, said. During the assembly a slide show was also shown to the student body.

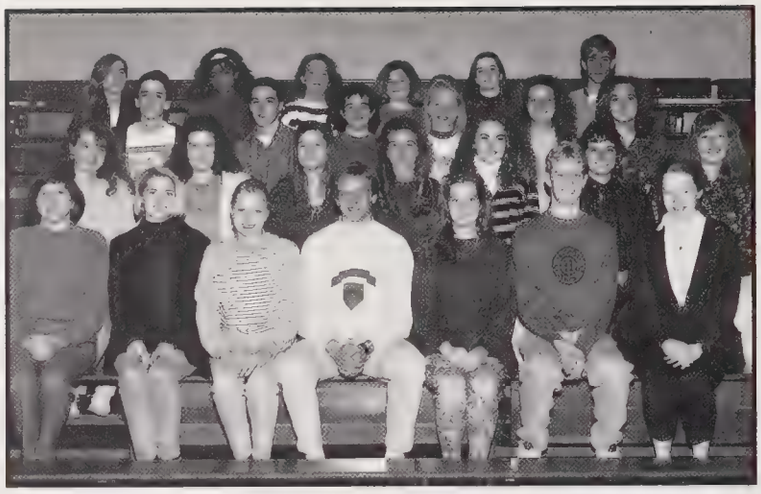
New members were chosen by a selection process. Applicants had to have a 4.42 average on the weighted grade scale. In addition, they had to have demonstrated leadership, service, and character traits. "I think that these qualities are all special qualities, and to show that they are all apparent in your life, it takes up a lot of your time and makes you a busy person," inductee Angie Kimball said.

Young M.C. Senior Rhett Ingerick gives his speech about scholarship, a characteristic expected of all honor society members.

Dig it. Student Council officers help break ground at the beginning of the renovation project at West Henderson in the spring of 1991.

"I think the journalism program makes the students aware of what is going on throughout the school as well as around the world."

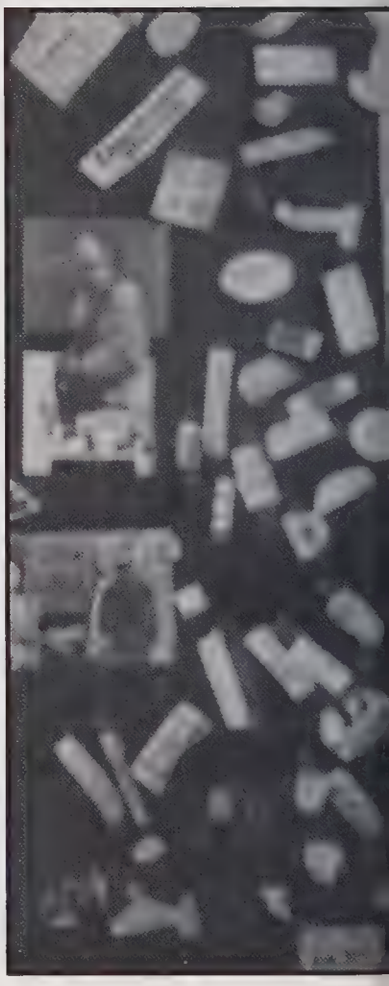
Ann Parker



WINGSPAN. FRONT ROW: Brenda Gorsuch-adviser, Laurie Saurborn, Sarah Hendricks, Bo Dobson, Shannon Stover, Patrick Garrett, Stephanie Beck SECOND ROW: Ilona Teleki, Rachel Reilly, Rebecca Slone, Kim McCall, Amanda Meckley, Angie Kimball, Molly Denton THIRD ROW: Matt Leclercq, Jason Dennis, Jennifer Swofford, Misty Creasman, Amy Stewart, Kelly Lipe BACK ROW: Jennifer Vanselow, Tarah Singh, Erin Smith, Natalie Martin, Keri Waldrop, Ryan Beck

QUILL & SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Deryll Saxon, Ann Parker, Laurie Saurborn, Sarah Hendricks, Bo Dobson, Shannon Stover, Patrick Garrett SECOND ROW: Jennifer Gruca, Jennifer Rhodes, Annette Mathis, Jennifer Vanselow, Tarah Singh, Rebecca Slone, Stephanie Beck THIRD ROW: Squig Morrison, Carrie Clark, Jennifer Adams, Kisha Dowell, Danna Neill, Karye Johnson BACK ROW: Leigh Brock, Kim McCall, Amanda Meckley, Angie Kimball, Molly Denton

WESTWIND. FRONT ROW: Deryll Saxon, Ann Parker, Squig Morrison, Leigh Brock, Brenda Gorsuch-adviser SECOND ROW: Karen Denton, Jennifer Gruca, Jennifer Rhodes, Annette Mathis, Kisha Dowell, Danna Neill BACK ROW: Doris McGuinn, Suzanne Palmer, Carrie Clark, Jennifer Adams, Hope Huntley, Karye Johnson, Rene Grabiel



Student newspaper celebrates a special

ANNIVERSARY

Through the years the student newspaper has been known by many names, such as *The Blue Streak*, *The High Flier*, and *The Falcon's Nest*. During the first 20 years of West Henderson there were a few years when there was no newspaper. For the past 10 years, however, the newspaper has been the *Wingspan*. "*Wingspan* is a good name for the newspaper because it indicates we cover all news at West Henderson," Kim McCall, advertising manager, said.

Terror time. Westwind staff member Jennifer Rhodes works on a student life section layout for a yearbook deadline.

The *Wingspan*'s adviser, Brenda Gorsuch, took over the student publication in 1983.

Over the years *Wingspan* has earned numerous awards. These include the Scroggins Trophy from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, national recognition by the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, several international first place awards from Quill and Scroll, four SIPA All-Southern ratings, and number one ranking in the state six out of the past seven years.

"I take pride in being on a staff chosen as one of 71 in the nation to be honored for its work for a free student press. The awards have given us the basis to conduct interviews and publish articles we may have had difficulty with had we not proven ourselves and our quality," Stephanie Beck, co-editor of the *Wingspan*, said.

Going to press. Co-editor of the Wingspan. *Stephanie Beck. works with Stewart MacWilliams to prepare the newspaper to go to press. The Wingspan is published in Landrum. S.C.*

Band members interpret the sounds of music from jazz to

BIG BAND

The West Henderson jazz band played music ranging from big band to jazz to pop. But primarily they played jazz music by well-known jazz composers. John Dickson, marching band and jazz band director, said, "I think you have to teach jazz techniques, and you have to teach jazz styles, and you have to play jazz music to be called a jazz band." Michael Williams, a senior, said, "The most useful thing we learn is the ability to interpret many different styles of music. We perform everything from big band to jazz to pop, and developing versatility is essential to that."

The jazz band included only 18 members. The majority of the members were all-state band players. Since the jazz band was rather small, it created more prominent parts for each instrumentalist.

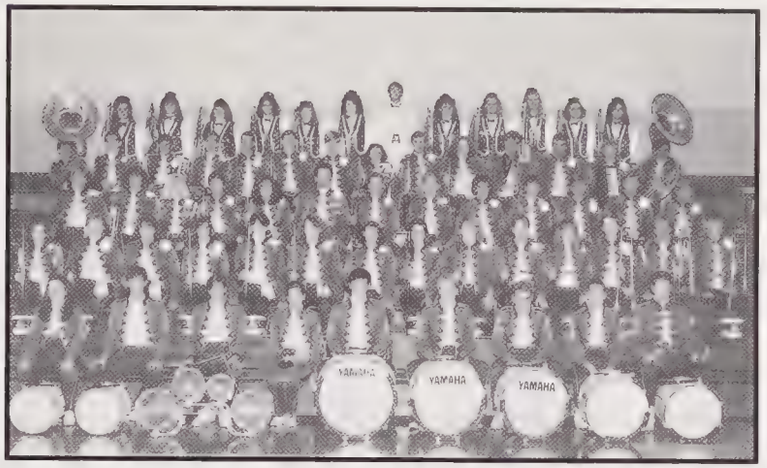
"I think that since we are smaller than the marching band we can hear ourselves better. Also, we can play different styles of music," Melissa Saurborn, a junior, said. The students also showed an interest in jazz music and the desire to do something different, Dickson said.

The jazz band members participated in several extracurricular activities. For instance, they did performances for veterans, retired residents, civic clubs, and shut-ins. The group also performed for the students in an assembly.

Please make it. Before the marching band's halftime routine, flag corps members Roxanne Ellis and Samantha Enders concentrate on the action on the football field.

Take it away. During a halftime routine, senior trumpet players Aleesa Thomas and Michael Williams are featured in a duet. The marching band also performed in area parades.

JAZZ BAND. FRONT ROW: Melissa Saurborn, Jerome Wilkie, Jennifer Stewart, Mandy Moore, Anthony Bush SECOND ROW: Jonathan Hinkle, Aleesa Thomas, Michael Williams, Amy Oxendine, Chris Nemec, Sheri Wilcox BACK ROW: Louie Noa, Steve Nemec, Brad Greene, Chris Zink, Rowdy Perry, Alison Gooding



MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: Ashley Morse, Chris Zink, Rowdy Perry, Lisa Enders, Marty McCall, Brad Greene, Steve Nemec, Aaron Spratt, Jason Brown SECOND ROW: Shannon Stover, Charity Estes, Kim Hill, Amanda Watkins, Erin Riddle, Kathi Rutter, Bridget Tillman, Janine Jones, Heather Fisher, Becky Sams, Jennifer McAlhaney, Jonathan Hinkle, Bo Dobson, R.J. Nettles THIRD ROW: Amy Oxendine, Emily Gore, Hollie Corn, Jeff Hill, Aleesa Thomas, Michael Williams, Paul Senn, Misty Creasman, Jenny Swofford, Chris Bonessi, Chris Nemec, Chris Conner, Donald DuBrock FOURTH ROW: Matt Cox, Andy Allen, Louie Noa, Bernie Grauer, R. J. Carter, Ryan Whitted, Anthony Bush, Mandy Moore, Allan Reilly, Kelly Boyer, David Sapp, Garth Melton, Elizabeth Crocker, Taylor Fowler BACK ROW: Crystal Brevard, Laura Denny, Jana Sizemore, Samantha Enders, Amy Jones, Rachel Reilly, Jerome Wilkie, Jane Turpin, Stacie Ussery, Roxanne Ellis, Kim Reese, Jennifer Stewart

***Lesson of the day.** Members of the jazz band watch as director John Dickson explains a point of music theory to them.*

Pep Club makes a new addition to ORGANIZATIONS

Not only was there an addition to the school building, there was also an addition to the school's organizations. This new organization was the Pep Club, named the Rowdies.

The Pep Club was started to encourage school spirit and to improve student support and excitement at West Henderson basketball games. "I have been really pleased with the support we have gotten this first year. A small core of seniors has really given excellent leadership," sponsor Rick Wood said.

The Pep Club did several things to support school spirit. Members cheered at basketball games, made signs, and traveled to away games.

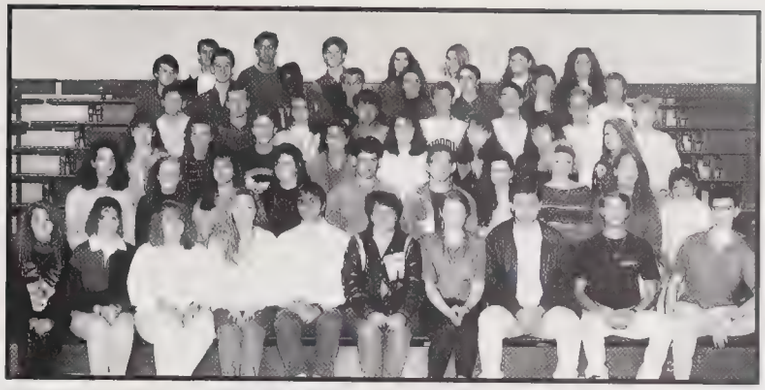
The Key Club members were also involved with several activities. They trick-or-treated for canned goods, helped at the Carl Sandburg Home, donated money to UNICEF and cystic fibrosis, and played secret pal to West Henderson teachers. "Key Club is helpful to the school and community. It is beneficial and fun to help others,"junior Laurie Bailey said.

The FCA also kept members involved. They went caroling, sold car wash tickets for their fundraiser, and chose a different church to visit one Sunday a month. "Church visitation was an exciting opportunity," junior Trey Small said.

Watch on. *Members of the Pep Club intently watch from their reserved section in the gym as the basketball team makes a play.*

Do what? *FCA members gather around as their president, Mike Pryor, gives instructions for a new game. They met every Tuesday morning.*

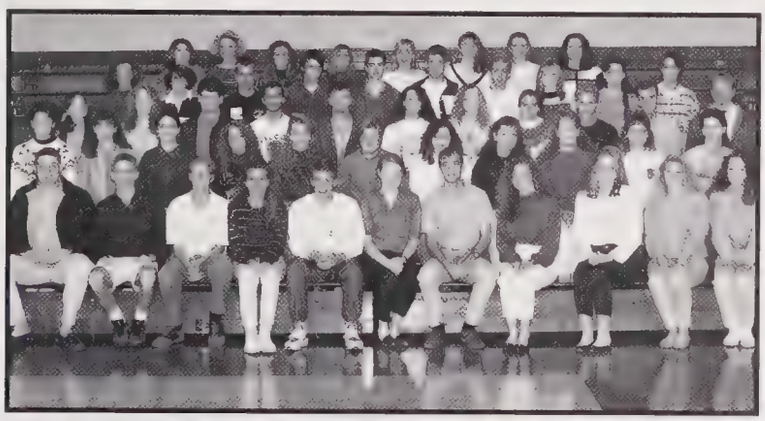
Refreshment at last. *After a long night of carrying candles, senior Key Club member Jaran Stratton takes a minute to get something to drink.*



KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Sherry Maxwell, Sonya Bolton, Amy Murphy, Dawn Day, Chris Galloway, Emily Gore, Stephanie Beck, Shawn West, Jerome Wilkie, Jaran Stratton SECOND ROW: Molly Zink, Kim Carland, Janine Jones, Laura Holweg, Jeremy Waldrup, Andy Allen, Laurie Bailey, Karye Johnson, Stephanie Smathers, Traci Smith THRID ROW: Leigh Brock, Kim McCall, Rhett Ingerick, April Gibson, Rhonda Garren, Danielle Beck, Stacy Brewer, Aida Sierra FOURTH ROW: Kevin Rhodes, Jeff Corn, Amy Troy, Kyon Yim, Chad Busch, Aaron Spratt, James McCall, Elizabeth Crocker FIFTH ROW: Chris May, Colby Engel, Henry Snipes, Jeff Matthews, Jennifer Shaffer, Keri Pressley, Shane Hill, Bo Dobson BACK ROW: Gabe Mathews, Scottie Juhasz, Jimmy Roberts, Jennifer Rhodes, Kim Weatherstone, Jennifer Edney, Aleesa Thomas

PEP CLUB. FIRST ROW: Leslie Rice, Wendi Francis, Alisa Powell, Shelbi Fox, Paige Greene, Scottie Juhasz, Donna Wilson, Ami Hunter, Laurel Gilbert SECOND ROW: Jennifer Gruca, Emilie Lott, Leigh Brock, Kim McCall, Danna Neill, Stephanie Cone, Robin Sorrells, Kevin Robertson THIRD ROW: Sarah Hendricks, Amanda Meckley, Julie Etherton, Julie Kumor, Kisha Dowell, Aaron Spratt, Henry Snipes BACK ROW: Chris May, Kevin Rhodes, Rhett Ingerick, Anthony Lindsey, Jeff Corn, Colby Engel, Turhan Caylak

"I enjoyed being a part of FCA because of the closeness of its members and its purpose."
Trevor Jenkins



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES. FRONT ROW: Michael Perry, Marc Gibson, Trevor Jenkins, Kim McCall, Trey Small, Stephanie Beck, Mike Pryor, Amy Hatmaker, Wendi Francis, Shelbi Fox, Amanda Meckley SECOND ROW: Amy Hill, Leigh Brock, Keri Pressley, Sherry Maxwell, Jennifer Flynn, Carol Hooker, Sheila Mellard, Jane Turpin, Stephanie Smathers, Angie Kimball, Tara Venn THIRD ROW: Kristi Cabe, Heidi Parker, Jeremy Waldrup, James Smith, Ricky Welch, Mackenzie Hollaman, Stephanie Summey, Cindy Moore, Paul Walrath, Michael Martinez, Steve Short-sponsor FOURTH ROW: Tonya Youngblood, Amy Peters, Jeff Matthews, Chris May, Jaran Stratton, Michael Knox, James McCall, Tonya King, Dusty McNabb, Donna Wilson BACK ROW: Shelley Barker, Karye Johnson, Jennifer Gruca, Emilie Lott, Alison Gooding, Ami Hunter, Laurel Gilbert, Danna Neill

Nature Club and SADD work to make the world a

BETTER PLACE

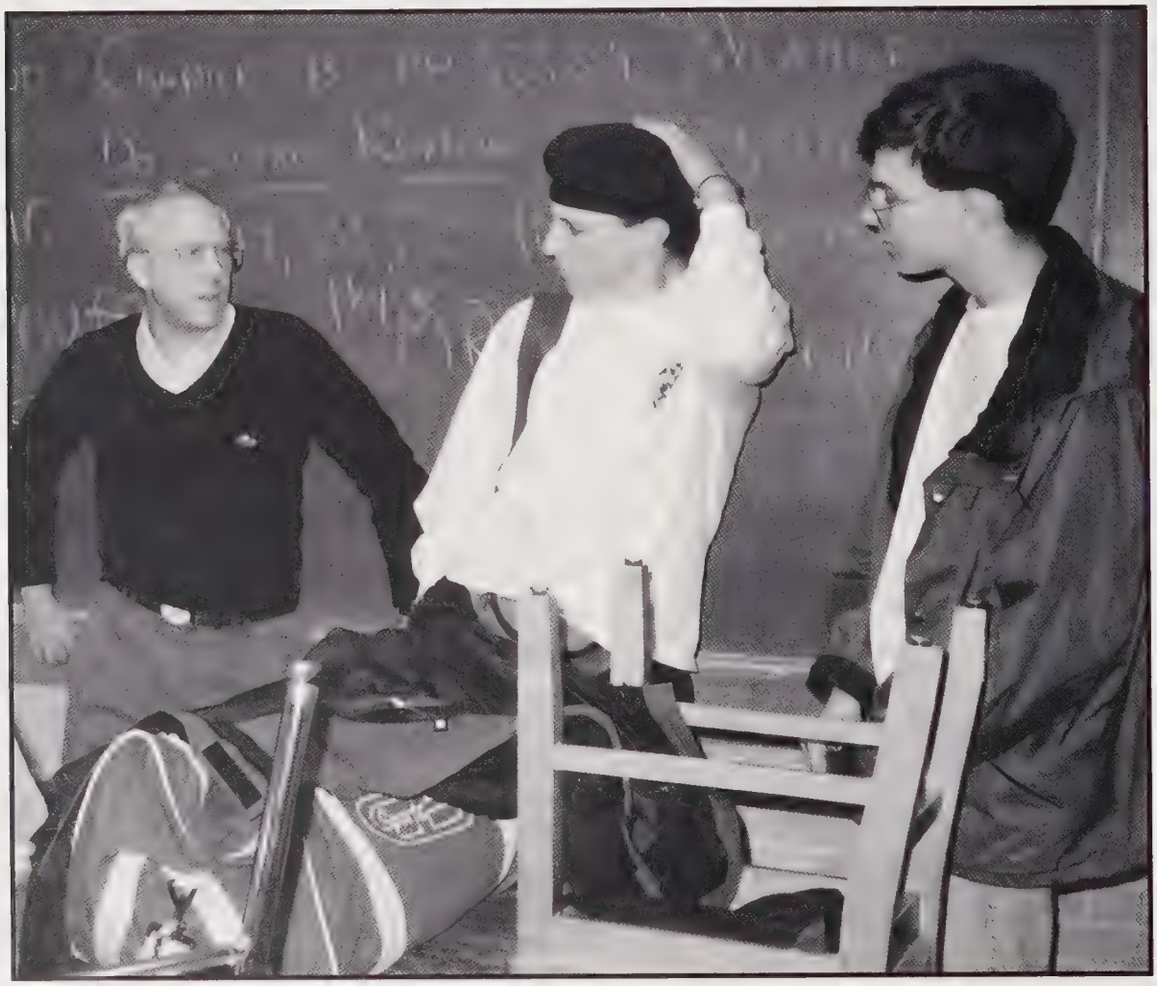
Nature Club was made up of students who showed an interest in protecting and maintaining the environment, nature, and wildlife. "Students need an organization that allows them to learn about the environmental concerns," adviser John Allen said.

The students promoted and sponsored school recycling efforts. Each teacher was given a box in which they could put all white paper that could be recycled. Members went to each classroom to collect the recyclable paper on Fridays after school. They also collected aluminum drink cans for recycling. "I feel the recycling effort is very important; it shows we really are interested in our environment and that we intend to make a difference," member Dusty McNabb said.

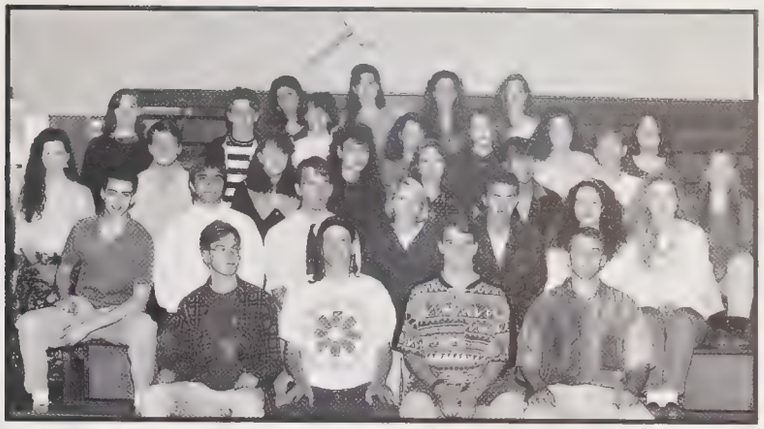
The Nature Club was also responsible for the Nature Trail. The members of the club took care of and maintained the Nature Trail located behind the school.

Students Against Driving Drunk was also an organization that dealt with a serious issue. It was a club that anyone who believed that drinking and driving is dangerous could join. "Perhaps we can't stop drinking and driving drunk, but if we can save a life, we've made a difference," sponsor John Dickson said.

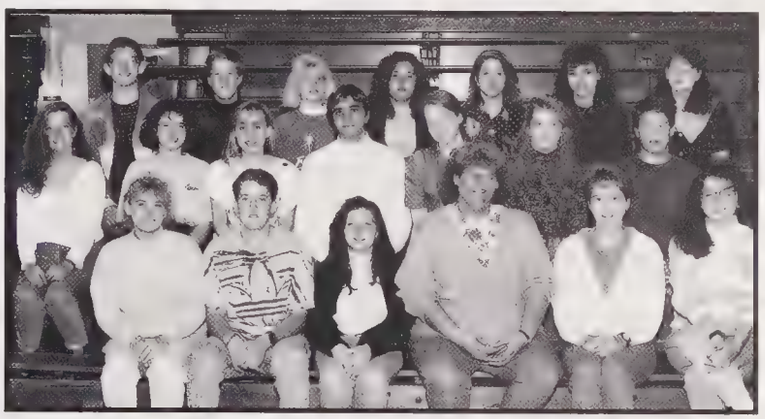
Planning ahead. Nature Club members Squig Morrison and Bernie Grauer and sponsor John Allen gather in a classroom to discuss a club project.



Pick it up. Senior Bernie Grauer, president of the Nature Club, picks up recycling paper outside of a classroom on a Friday afternoon.



NATURE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Bernie Grauer, Squig Morrison, Michael Crisp, Brook King SECOND ROW: Jaran Stratton, Chris Galloway, Rusty Gregg, Laura Saurborn, Michael Meadows, Jan Thrasher, Dawn Day THIRD ROW: Laurie Bailey, Michael Marlowe, Danielle Beck, Stacey Brewer, Aida Sierra, Kyon Yim, Chad Busch, Rebecca Slone FOURTH ROW: Edith Hodges, David Moore, Brenda Shaw, Rene Grabiel, Jennifer Fedak, Jessica Heintz, Candi Cunningham BACK ROW: Angie Rose, Dusty McNabb, Dena McCormick, Shannon Stover



STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Crocker, Keith Jensen, Mandy Moore, Amy Oxendine, Becky Sams, Valorie Goldsmith SECOND ROW: Shannon Stover, Jennifer Georgia, Alison Gooding, Chris Galloway, Stephanie Beck, Jennifer Flynn, Jeff Hill BACK ROW: Andy Allen, Jonathan Hinkle, Hollie Corn, Aleesa Thomas, Aida Sierra, Stacey Brewer, Danielle Beck

***Nature talk.** At a Nature Club meeting Michael Marlowe speaks to the other members about the importance of the environment and the role they play.*

Wings students develop skills and put them into

PRACTICE

Three years ago when the leadership group Wings was started, it was open to juniors and seniors. In the 1990-91 school year, it became a sophomore activity.

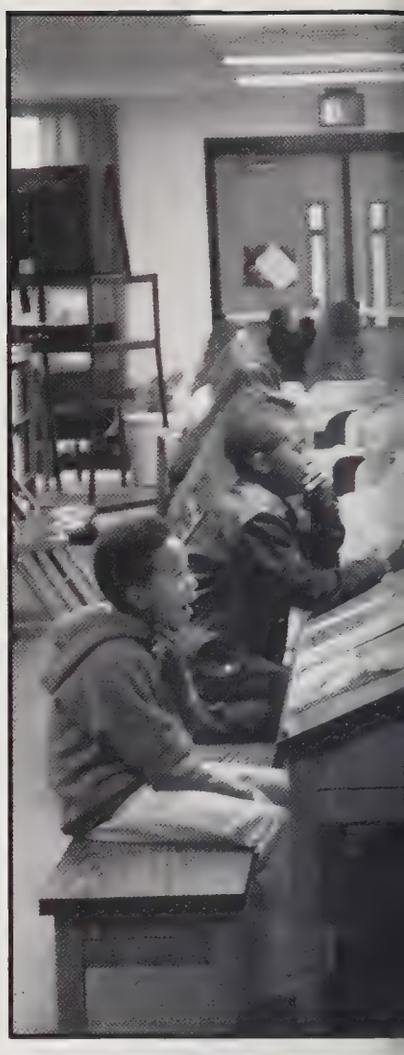
The change was made so students could be trained earlier to use leadership skills. "I felt that training them early in using their skills could help students during the rest of their high school years," Lynn Moore, Wings sponsor, said.

"I felt more confident, and I feel like I can take charge in leadership situations. It was a lot of fun," junior Tabatha Corthell said. The students were trained in communication skills.

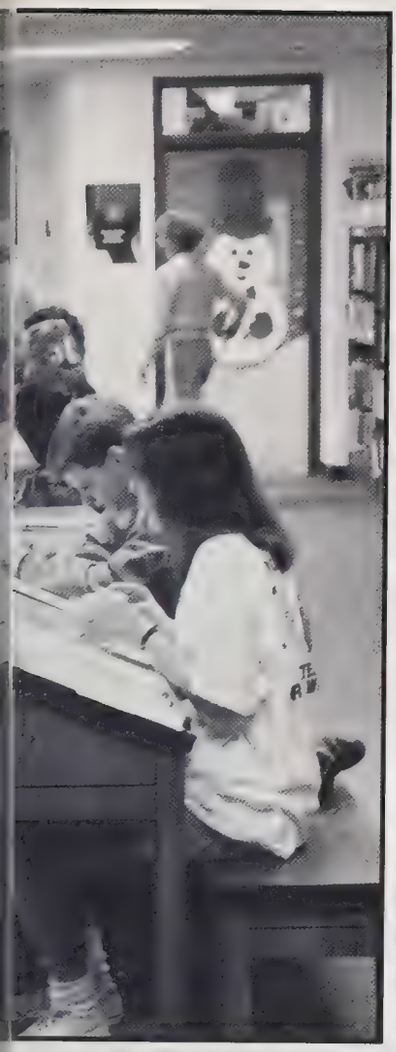
Wings was started so that young people who had leadership potential could develop that potential into leadership skills early in their academic careers. "I put my leadership ability to use every day. It helps guide and direct me in my decisions and their outcomes," junior Jerome Wilkie said.

In Wings sessions, students were taught to listen with an open mind so that they would be able to better understand the situations that they would come into contact with. "Wings helped me to set and fulfill my goals. It also enabled me to take on more responsibilities and become a better listener," junior Jean Aiton said.

Undivided attention. During a tutoring session at Rugby Junior High School, senior Jan Thrasher helps a student understand her assignment.

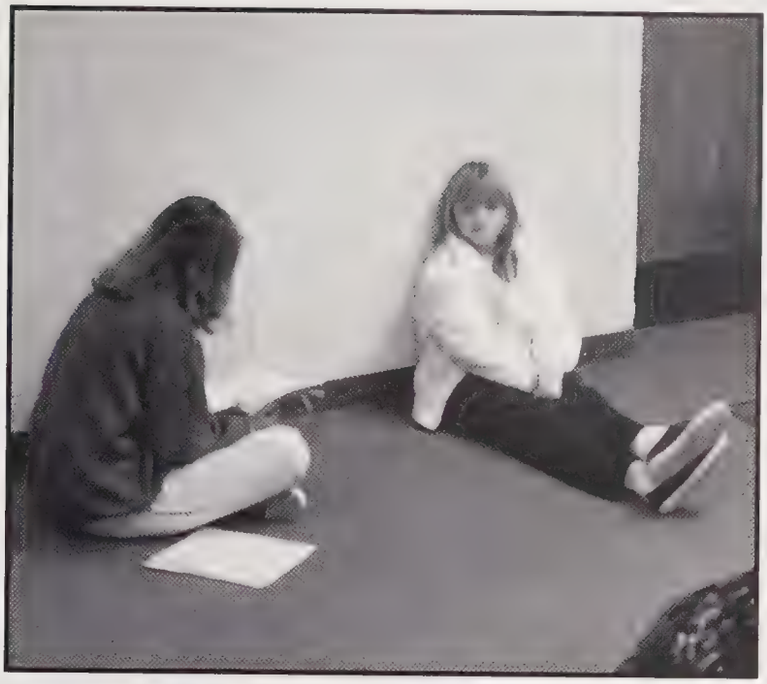


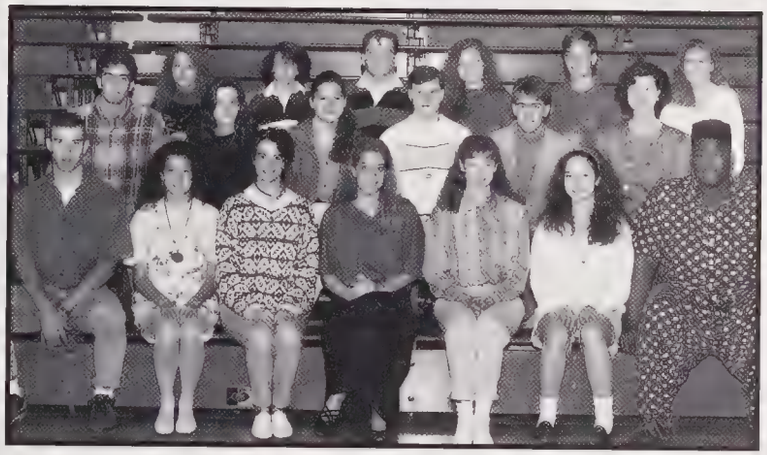
Talk it over. After finishing their lesson, senior Odell Suber and the student he tutored take a minute to talk about the day's events.



Group project. Tutors from West Henderson use techniques such as flashcards and oral reading practice to help their students.

Quiz me. Winners' Circle tutor Kisha Dowell, a junior, calls out vocabulary words to the student she worked with at Mills River Elementary School.

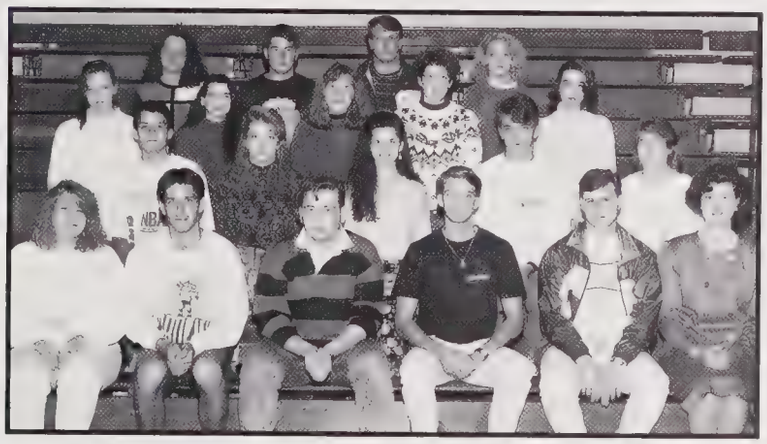




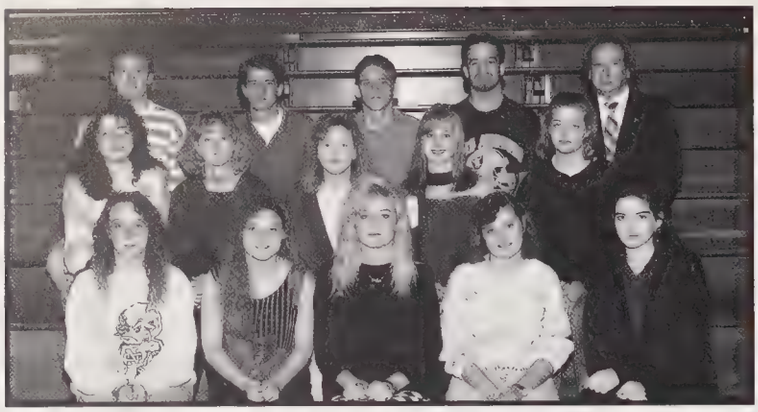
WINNERS' CIRCLE. FRONT ROW: Philip Keefe, Leslie Rice, Donna Wilson, Jennifer Chalfin, Leigh Brock, Jan Thrasher, Odell Suber SECOND ROW: Richard Loftis, Janie Lee Love, Ann Parker, Jean Aiton, Tim Barrett, Lynn Moore-adviser BACK ROW: Sherry Maxwell, Amy Peters, Dan Leach, Amy Hatmaker, Bernie Grauer, Kisha Dowell

"Winners' Circle helps with the students' studying abilities and with their overall attitude toward education."

Odell Suber



WINGS. FRONT ROW: Amy Murphy, Brian Stallings, Dan Leach, Jerome Wilkie, Jean Aiton, Lynn Moore-sponsor SECOND ROW: Tim Sabo, Jennifer Flynn, Laurie Bailey, Jerrod Marshall, Tara Rice THIRD ROW: Tabatha Corthell, Jennifer Rhodes, Molly Denton, Amy Hill, Jennifer Adams BACK ROW: Danna Neill, Clint Greene, Alex Tolbert, Stacie Ussery



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Virgina Moore, Tracy Lindsay, Melissa Roberts, Amy Riley, Vicki Stevens SECOND ROW: Valorie Goldsmith,Christy Capps, Becky Brevard, Tanya King, Beth Lowery BACK ROW: Nick Newell, Paul Druskis, Tim McManus, David Goode, Grant Housley-adviser

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. FRONT: Linda Graham-adviser, Kimberly Wilson, Rhonda Garren, Kimberly Toney, Scottie Juhasz, Shawna Wilkie, Priscilla Aaron-adviser, Joyce Coggins-adviser SECOND ROW: Mechelle Ammons, Tonya Stamey, Audrey Galloway, Michael Williams, Shelby Hyde, Melissa Webb, Aida Sierra THIRD ROW: Kim Hensley, Tonya Youngblood, Angie Rose, Melissa Roberts, Wendy Barton, Stephanie Cox, Tara Rice, Stacey Brewer FOURTH ROW: April Gibson, Barry Johnson, Brad Hamilton, Gabe Mathews, Jeff Corn, Rod Floren, David Gass, Ashley Morse BACK: Danielle Beck, Barry Barton, Aaron Spratt, Amy Troy, Kevin Rhodes, Paige Greene, Melissa Garren, Shannon Crook

Snack time. *Members of the FBLA prepare refreshments for their morning meeting. The FBLA often held meetings during school hours.*

Light the way. *At the induction ceremony for officers, Shawna Wilkie lights a symbolic candle as adviser Linda Graham describes the goals of FBLA.*

Future business leaders contribute to worthwhile

CAUSES

Future Business Leaders of America was for students interested in pursuing careers in all areas of business. It was open to any student enrolled in a business course or who had previously been enrolled in a business course.

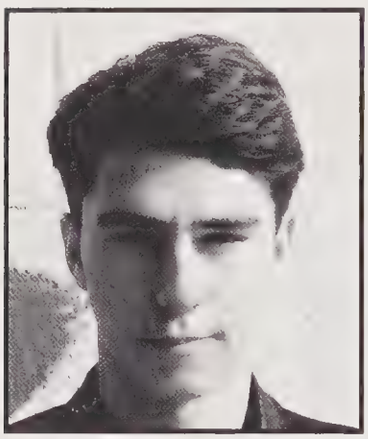
Activities FBLA members participated in included adopting a family through Social Services to provide food at Thanksgiving, donating smoke detectors to the fire departments in the county, and donating to Duke Power for the company's "Share the Warmth" program. "In FBLA we try to raise money in unique and original ways, so that we can contribute to worthy causes. This winter we used our sales money to buy fuel for needy families, and we donate food and money for food to charitable organizations," junior Barry Johnson said.

Distributive Education Clubs of America was an organization specifically for students enrolled in the marketing education program and was part of the marketing curriculum. "The club was started to give marketing students an introduction to social and professional activities," adviser Grant Housley said.

DECA members participated in several competitive events.

Worthy cause. Senior members of FBLA pack smoke detectors that were donated to the fire departments in Henderson County.

Money please. During the two lunch periods DECA is responsible for keeping the school store open to students. The store sold school supplies.

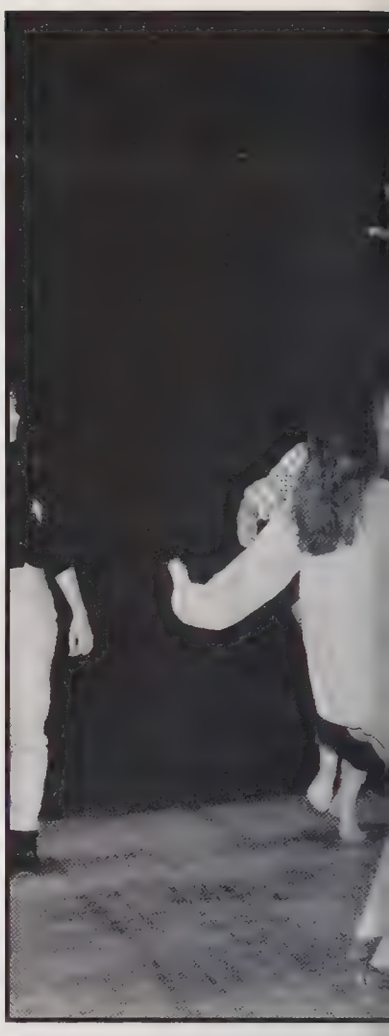


"I looked forward to being inducted into Thespians because I have enjoyed being in the plays I have performed in."
Chad Carter

THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Brenda Shaw, Laura Holweg, Edith Hodges, David Moore, Erin Riddle, Squig Morrison, James McCall SECOND ROW; Gina Nesbitt, Josh Sheppard, Laurie Bailey, Michael Williams, Emily Gore, Rusty Gregg, Michael Marlowe THIRD ROW: Eric Barger, Stephanie Beck, Chris Galloway, Shelbi Fox, Leslie Rice, Chad Carter, Dawn Day BACK ROW: Jennifer Georgia, Dusty McNabb, Duncan Trussell, Scottie Juhasz, Jan Thrasher, Ami Hunter, Laurel Gilbert

ACTORS, INC. FRONT ROW: Brenda Shaw, Laura Holweg, Edith Hodges, David Moore, Stephanie Beck, Paul Walrath, Squig Morrison, Erin Riddle SECOND ROW: Gina Nesbitt, Josh Sheppard, Laurie Bailey, Michael Williams, Emily Gore, James McCall, Tabatha Corthell, Amanda Pace THIRD ROW: Stephanie Gardner, Rebecca Slone, Melissa Saurborn, Andy Allen, Shelbi Fox, Leslie Rice, Rusty Gregg FOURTH ROW: Ronda Allison, Eric Barger, Duncan Trussell, Scottie Juhasz, Ami Hunter, Laurel Gilbert, Trina Wilson, Heather Landreth, Hannah Hobbie BACK ROW: Jason Dennis, Ryan Banning, Chris Galloway, Dusty McNabb, Jennifer Georgia, Dawn Day, Jan Thrasher, Michael Marlowe, Chad Carter

DANCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Traci Smith, Criston Bagwell, Annalee Kelly, Kimberly Toney, Ronda Allison, Paula Cooper, Tracy Bagwell, Angie Brown, Stacy Bagwell, Shannon Bell, Kim Ward SECOND ROW: Tonya Maxwell, Anita Miller, Kerry Murray, Jody Mills, Rachel Adams, Sheri Sherbondy, Vicki Shelton, Alison Planck, Angie Schambers THRID ROW: Julia Seagraves, Dusty McNabb, Jennifer Georgia, Dawn Day, Chris Galloway, Amy Souther, Paul Walrath, Heather Landreth, Hannah Hobbie, Amanda Pace FOURTH ROW: You Jin Kim, Emily Mallinson, Stephanie Brown, Kimberly Roark, Jennifer Morgan, Vivian Robbins, Crystal Rudisill, Renee Rankin FIFTH ROW: Anthony Sirmons, Kim Stanley, Carrie Medley, Nikki Webb, Jennifer Maillard, Julie Etherton, Amy Troy, Tonya Dillard, Holly Chapman SIXTH ROW: Ray Johnson, Corrie Anthony, Linda Clark, Laurel Gilbert, Amanda Young, Rhonda Huneycutt, Samantha Davenport, Carol Hooker, Nicole Beach BACK ROW: Resi Dolbee-sponsor, Laura Holweg, Edith Hodges, Brenda Shaw, Tracy Freshour



Dance Club members learn to cope with

CHANGES

Students could elect to participate in the Dance Club if they were enrolled in a dance class. Club members were involved in a variety of activities. The Dance Club worked on techniques to improve their dancing abilities. Students tried a variety of dance styles, including jazz, modern, African, ballet, ballroom, and contemporary street dancing.

Move to the music. Dance Club members Kim Stanley and Anthony Sirmons participate in a dance practice. The students learned different dance styles.

Dance Club students attended the Dayton Ballet performance in Hendersonville and a performance at the N. C. Dance Theater. Performances by the Dance Club included a presentation at Rugby Junior High School, the St. James Episcopal Book Fair, and the Halloween children's performance of the Hendersonville Symphony Orchestra.

Construction took its toll on the Dance Club. The stage suffered through having dirt and mud tracked onto it. When the renovation on the auditorium began, the dancers were forced to find another stage. "We will try to maintain our sense of humor and be creative when the construction interferes with us," Resi Dolbee, adviser, said.

The construction also presented a problem for the Actors, Inc. and Thespians. They had to plan their spring production, *The Boy Friend*, at East Henderson High School.

Public invited. Members of the two drama clubs participate in the fall play, The Dancing Princesses. The play was performed for two nights.

Acting up. Thespian members Chad Carter and Jan Thrasher act out a scene they were preparing to perform at a one-act play competition at Mars Hill College.

Competitive events make lifetime learning

EXPERIENCES

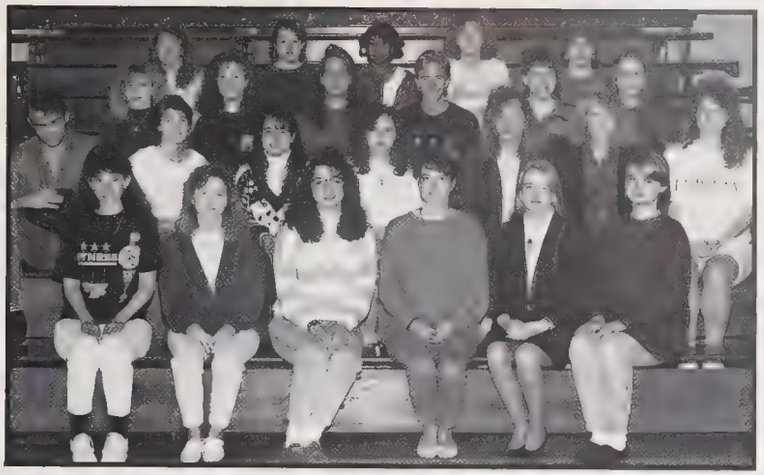
Vocational students in West Henderson's Future Homemakers of America, Home Economics-Related Occupations, and Health Occupations Students of America chapters spent much of their time preparing to compete in proficiency events. The FHA members competed in events such as job interviewing, interior decorating, foods, fashion, and consumer education. "I think the competitions are beneficial for the students because they let us experience life in the real world. They show us how to prepare for later on in our lives," senior Rhonda Morgan said.

HERO students were involved in Child Care I and II classes. Their competitive events included a scrapbook and a service project. "I feel that competitions are helpful because we can learn from them, and they give us a sense of importance," senior Stephanie Garrity said.

HOSA students prepared for their competitive events, including CPR and first aid, nurse assisting, public speaking, medical terminology, and technical writing.

Check up. HOSA member Emily Gore listens as she takes a patient's blood pressure as part of a wellness program.

The perfect spot. Child care assistant Laura Chalfin helps one of the preschoolers hang an ornament he made on the tree.



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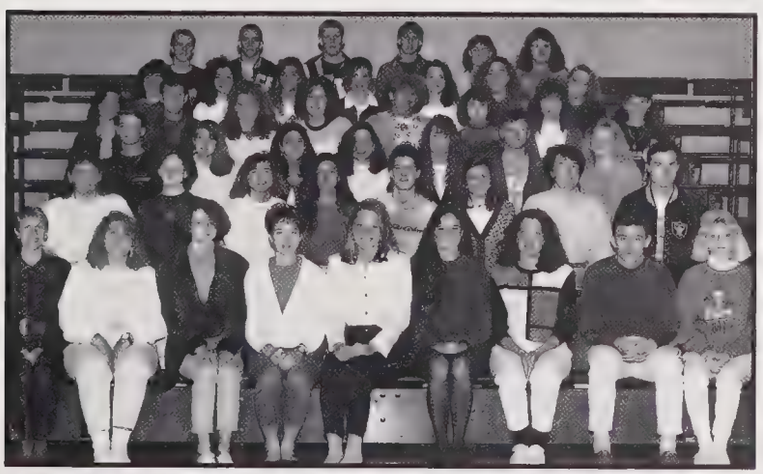
HOME ECONOMICS RELATED-OCCUPATIONS. FRONT ROW: Kim Hensley, Sarah Gasperson, Erin Riddle, Sonja Fishel, Sarah McCaslin, Stephanie Garrity SECOND ROW: Jeanette Bell, Annie Calton, Mechelle Ammons, Tonya Stamey, Jacqui Lane, Criston Bagwell, Traci Smith BACK: Jody Mills, Kristal Branham, Stephanie Nesbitt, Debbie Kilby, Anita Miller



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Becky Varnadore-sponsor, Amy Murphy, Becky Ham, Becky Sams, Wendi Francis, Alisa Powell, Danna Neill, Peter Krzywicki, Hollie Corn SECOND ROW: Jennifer Edney, Keisha Lunsford, Julie Baldwin, Effie Loukas, Tara Venn, Julie Etherton, Emily Gore, Donnie Gash THIRD ROW: Jerome Wilkie, Misty Lindsey, Angie Rose, Kimmie Gratton, Aimee Frerk, Ricky Welch, Shelbi Fox FOURTH ROW: Jennifer Stewart, Ricky Pruitt, Becky Ellington, Amanda L. Young, Amy Oxendine, Stephanie Gardner, Stephanie Brown, Kerry Murray FIFTH ROW: Kimberly Laughter, Annalee Kelly, Lisa Enders, Sonya Bolton, Amanda Dillard, Angela Lanning, Andrea Worsham BACK ROW: Jason Charles, James Dillingham, David Barnett, Douglas Yarborough, Susan May, Tina Flynn

"I think the events are really competitive. They're hard, but at the same time we learn as we do them. I think they're a good learning experience."

Alisa Powell

Advanced chorus learns to develop TECHNIQUE

The West Henderson advanced chorus was not a class and activity students chose because they thought it was easy. The students were required to audition for chorus director John Dickson.

The chorus had a number of new members and spent much time developing techniques. The chorus learned how to sight read, how to breath to get the best effect while singing, and how to read sheet music. "Although a lot of us had already learned these techniques they were beneficial as a refresher," Keri Pressley said.

Every year members of the chorus participate in all-district competition. Members who achieved all-district included Keri Pressley, Jeremy Waldrup, Valorie Goldsmith, and Odell Suber.

Something different for the chorus this year was the fact they did not give their Christmas concert. Instead a spring production was planned. Other performances they gave were for nursing homes.

Techniques learned by the orchestra included music theory, scales, and sight reading. The orchestra provided accompaniment for *The Dancing Princesses* in the fall. "Playing for the play was special; it gave us a chance to show our skills," Jennifer Flynn said.

Gather around. Members of the advanced chorus joined senior Odell Suber around the piano as he plays accompaniment.

Name that tune. Orchestra members Annette Hiatt and Emilie Lott play in sync while practicing in class.

ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: Jessica Heintz, Candi Cunningham, Ami Hatmaker, Haley Mathews, Jennifer Flynn SECOND ROW: Laurie Bailey, Shelley Summey, Betsy Wood, Emilie Lott, Robert Hudson-director, Adam Gilreath, Annette Hiatt, Jennifer Ward, Melody Metcalf, Amy Carter

ADVANCED CHORUS. FRONT ROW: Jina Wisavakornsakow, Janya Wisavakornsakow, Jennifer Caldwell, Melissa Carland, Valorie Goldsmith, Julia Seagraves, Amy Thompson, Kim Stanley SECOND ROW: Pam Ritchey, Charity Estes, Kim Hensley, Janie Lee Love, April Lynch, Laurel Gilbert, Ami Hunter THIRD ROW: Susie Gonce, Khristina Martin, Trina Wilson, April Hodges, Joyce Raines, Tracy Freshour, Tammy Rizzo FOURTH ROW: Jeremy Waldrup, Anthony Sirmons, Odell Suber, Henry Snipes, Gail Caldwell BACK ROW:Keri Pressley, Colby Engel, Jeff Corn, Ray Johnson, Turhan Caylak, Kevin Rhodes

"Music is a very rewarding experience that requires dedication and patience."

Annette Hiatt

Follow the music. *While rehearsing, Jennifer Flynn carefully reads her sheet music to learn a new piece of music the orchestra was preparing.*

Sound of music. *Chorus director John Dickson teaches chorus members breathing techniques. These techniques helped improve their overall singing.*

United Way benefits from VICA's Buffalo Chip BINGO

Let the chips fall where they may! That was the motto for Buffalo Chip Bingo sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter.

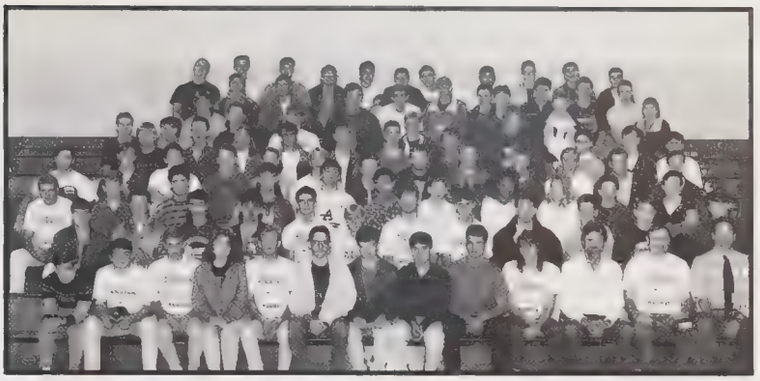
VICA sponsored the fundraiser with the goal of selling one thousand tickets at ten dollars each. "I think that Buffalo Chip Bingo was a good idea. It was a different fundraiser than any other club has done, and not many people have seen a buffalo before," junior VICA member Rodney Thompson said.

A "well-fed" buffalo was turned out onto the baseball field. Each ticket holder "owned" a piece of "real estate" for the two and a half hour game. Ten percent of the money went to the United Way to help kick off the fall campaign. Another goal of VICA was to try and start a vocational student scholarship, according to Richard Colgan, club sponsor. "Buffalo Chip Bingo brought out the effort of trying to sell tickets in VICA. VICA is a club to help people with jobs in the future," senior Jason Woodring said.

Something else different in VICA this year was the process of electing officers the spring before. The officers were elected in May 1991. "I thought electing officers the previous year was a good idea. It enabled VICA to start the year off ahead because we already had the officers and we were able to have summer meetings," Kevin Cutshaw said.

Club business. FFA officers Michael Garren and Ronnie Nesbitt discuss future activities with sponsor Joe Laughter.

Charity work. United Way representative Dave Knotts accepts a check from VICA officers Diane Siedentopf, Jeff Landers, Philip Whitaker, and Richard Colgan, sponsor.



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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Marshall Collins, Barry Wilkie, Michael Garren, Ronnie Nesbitt, George Bradley, Joe Laughter-sponsor SECOND ROW: Christian J. Hill, Lori Goodrich, Amber Hysmith, Amie Bagwell, Kim Ward, Randy Sheehan, Jeremy McMinn THIRD ROW: Robert Pettibone, John King, Travis Corn, Kelly Jenkins, Krissy Friedrich, Lee Praytor, Dusty Wilkie FOURTH ROW: Bobby Carver, Stephen Burress, Marc Bentley, Patricia Owen, Tracy Bagwell, Aaron Taylor, Patrick Case, Burnis Souther FIFTH ROW: Jeremy Cox, Matthew Fullam, Matt Bryson, Chris Ballinger, Brian Lindsey, Shannon McCall, Eddie Gant, Kevin Rice BACK ROW: Joshua Holbert, Shawn Wildes, Geoff Bishop, Shannon Calton, Alan Brackett, Barry Barton, Shawn Wilson, Daniel Davis

Precision work. VICA member Shane Stepp practices a vocational skill in drafting.

Buffalo Chip Bingo. A buffalo runs on the baseball field to help VICA raise funds.

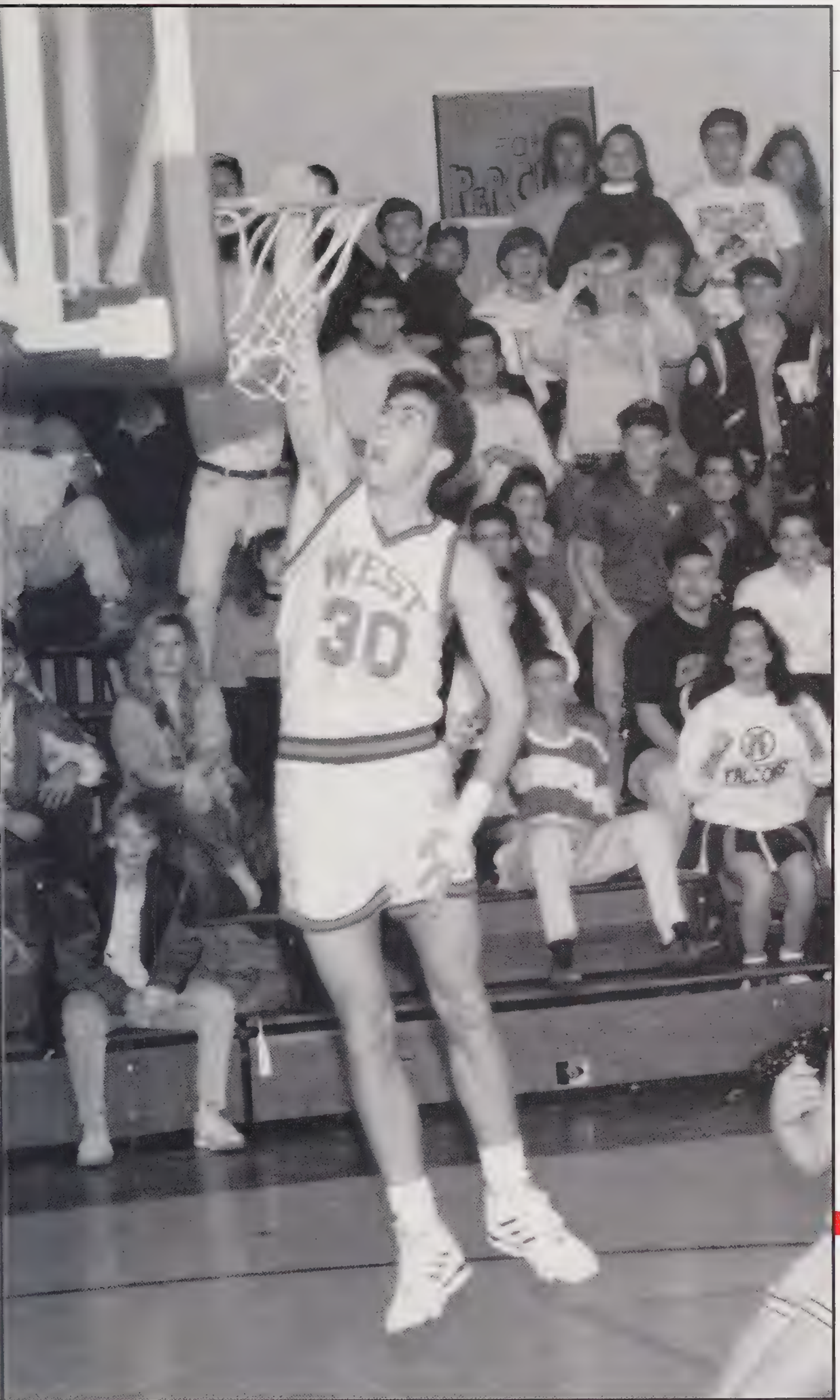
SPECIAL ATHLETICS

Rewards of the sporting life

Intramurals, swimming and indoor track were special additions to West Henderson's athletic program that gave even more students an opportunity to participate. During the year, other sports teams continued their records of success. That success included championships for the cross country and varsity volleyball teams and the varsity cheerleading squad.

Game concentration. Senior Brian Williams keeps his mind on the action as he takes a break on the sidelines during the Falcons' non-conference game against the Brevard Blue Devils.

Out of sight. During the first Edneyville game, senior Richard Loftis slams the ball through the goal. The Falcons defeated Edneyville, 62-28.



"I feel that sports at West have a lot to offer. Through sports you can express yourself and your character. The teams offer you the chance for leadership and individuality."

Philip Keefe

For kicks. Teammates look on as senior Kyon Yim displays the art of scissor kicking. Yim helped provide senior leadership for the team.

Special Effects

"I really enjoy soccer. It teaches you discipline, leadership, and team work."
Peyton Elliott

Soccer

3	Franklin	0
2	Brevard	1
2	T. C. Roberson	1
8	Madison	0
5	Hendersonville	1
0	A. C. Reynolds	1
0	Asheville	1
8	Polk County	1
4	Erwin	2
1	Owen	4
4	Tuscola	1
4	East Henderson	3
0	Enka	1
0	A. C. Reynolds	4
2	Asheville	1
2	Enka	2
4	Erwin	0
3	Tuscola	2
5	East Henderson	2

11 Wins, 7 Losses, 1 Tie

SOCCER. FRONT ROW: Adam Gilreath, Paul Kumor, Peyton Elliott, Deryll Saxon, Brian Cantrell, Robbie Goode, George Bradley BACK ROW: Rob Roussel, Michael Meadows, Brian Cannon, Rob Chuprevich, Shawn Floyd, Jason Bagwell, Kurt Jensen, Coach Steve Short

Dribbling on. In a non-conference game against Owen, senior Peyton Elliott uses his skill to move past one of his opponents.

'Bootcamp' in the summer and a new place to play helped the soccer team members make the most of their abilities as they played

For Kicks

The summer is usually thought of as a time of fun and relaxation for students, but the soccer team sacrificed some of their summer break to go to camp for a week to prepare for the season. The team left on a Sunday afternoon for a week of camp at Gardner Webb College, a week of camp often referred to as "Bootcamp."

For senior stopper Kyon Yim, the highlight of the camp was winning first place in the tournament. "It was great to win first in the tournament. It got us psyched up for the upcoming season by showing us what we could achieve," Yim said.

For the first time the soccer team shared Johnson Field with the football team. "It was a lot better playing on the athletic field. The soccer field was uneven, and there were few benches for the fans to sit on. After we started playing in the stadium, more people were able to come to our games," senior Brian Cantrell said.

The Falcons defeated conference opponents Erwin, Tuscola, and Asheville. "It was really exciting to win against Asheville. That was an important game to all of us, and we beat them at home 2-1," junior Paul Kumor said. The Falcon soccer team went on to finish 6-4-1 in the conference, 11-7-1 overall.

Listen up. The Falcon soccer team members pay careful attention as Coach Steve Short gives them last minute instructions.

The pressure of defending a state championship and continuing a 37-game winning streak kept the Lady Falcons

On the Ball

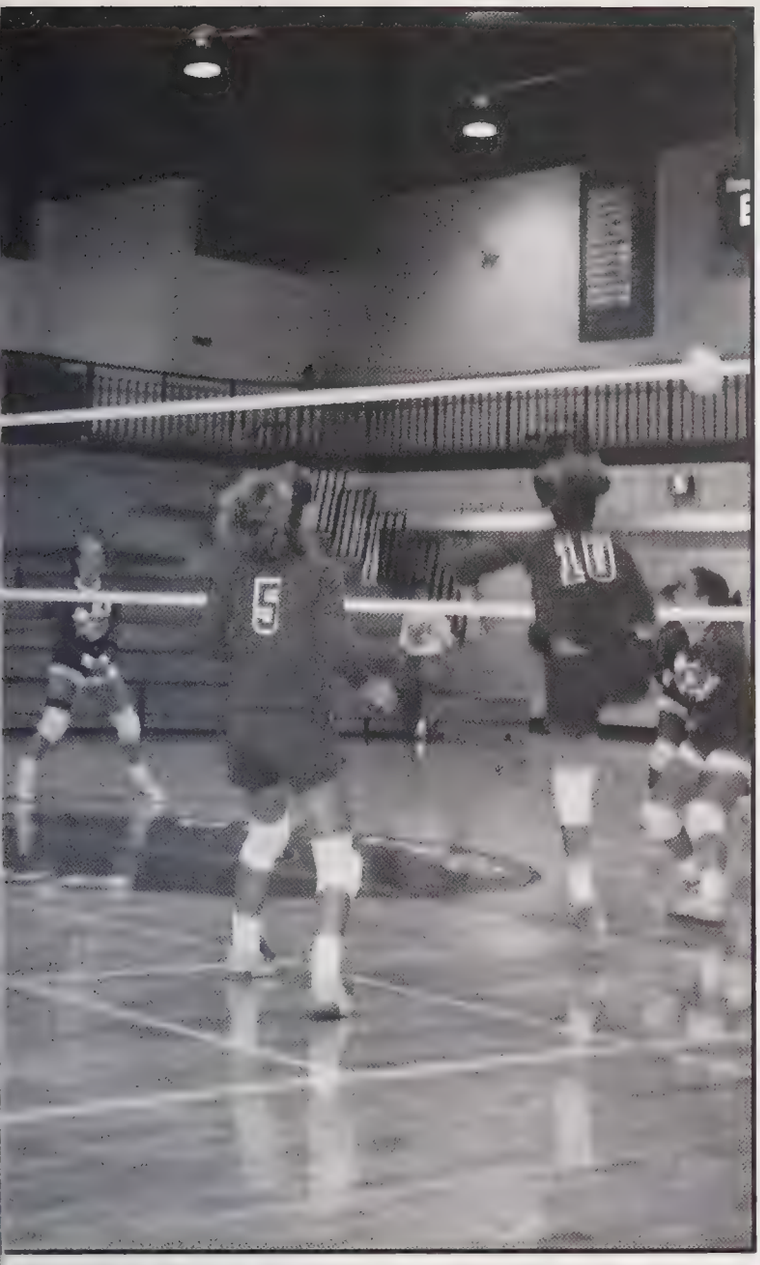
Long hours and hard work were the price that the varsity volleyball team had to pay to have a successful season and defend their state championship. Their season started with five consecutive wins before the Lady Falcons lost to Smoky Mountain to end a 37-game win streak that dated back to the 1989 season.

Coach Jan Stanley said, "I was very proud of these girls and thought that they did a great job. They had a lot of pressure on them this year, and I thought they handled it well. They went out there and gave it 100 percent, and that's all I could have asked for." The pressure came from the fact that the Lady Falcons had won back to back state titles the past two years. In the third game of the season the Lady Falcons had defeated Smoky Mountain.

The Lady Falcons ended their conference season 12-0 and won the Mountain Athletic Conference championship. The team defeated North Davidson in the first round of the state playoffs but then lost in the second round to Smoky Mountain. "I thought we did pretty well. We did better than what everyone expected us to do. We always did our best and gave it our all, and that's what made us successful," senior Tara Venn said.

Team members agreed that their season was a successful one. Junior Stephanie Cone said, "A successful team has to have team work, good sportsmanship, willingness to work hard and the desire to always do your best." "I thought we did a really good job. We worked well together and played as a team. I was excited to play on the varsity as a sophomore," Carrie Austin said.

Up and away. To add another point in an important game, sophomore Heidi Parker volleys the ball to one of her teammates.



Flying high. The ball soars over the net after junior Elizabeth Pippin hits her return in a non-conference game against Brevard.

Special Effects

Varsity Volleyball

3	Franklin	0
3	Brevard	0
3	Smoky Mountain	0
3	Reynolds	0
3	Asheville	0
0	Smoky Mountain	3
3	Enka	0
3	Pisgah	0
3	Erwin	0
3	Tuscola	2
3	East Henderson	1
3	Brevard	1
3	Reynolds	0
3	Asheville	0
3	Enka	0
3	Franklin	0
3	Erwin	0
3	Pisgah	0
3	Tuscola	1
3	East Henderson	0
3	North Davidson	0
0	Smoky Mountain	3

20 Wins, 2 Losses

"I believe the season was a success because we worked together to overcome obstacles placed before us."

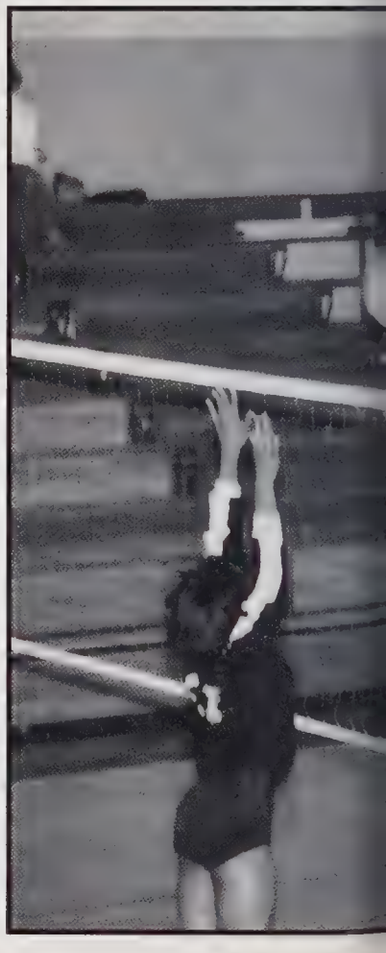
April Sorrells

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: April Sorrells, Kristi Cabe, Jennifer Corn, Tara Venn SECOND ROW: Heidi Parker, Carrie Austin, Angie Kimball, Cindy Moore THIRD ROW: Stephanie Cone, Robin Sorrells, Coach Jan Stanley, Elizabeth Pippin, Kelly Lipe

Power drive. Junior April Sorrells powers the ball past two Enka defenders. The conference win helped ensure the MAC title for the Lady Falcons.

Members of the Lady Falcon volleyball teams improve their skills and learn more about team work through off-season play in USVBA

Tournaments



Many students participated in sports away from school, but some of the West Henderson Lady Falcon volleyball team members showed their devotion to their sport by participating in tournaments held by the United States Volleyball Association. "USVBA is a lot of fun. Since all of the practice sessions are held at night and on the weekends, it doesn't affect school or other sports," sophomore Cindy Moore said.

USVBA begins in January and ends in May. During this time, the players practice and compete in tournaments around the state. "My favorite part of USVBA is getting to travel to all the different places that the tournaments are held. We went to Greensboro, Charlotte, and Columbia. It is very exciting," sophomore Joyelle Lively said.

"USVBA is great. You get to meet people and learn how to make friends, but most important you get to learn what a team is and what makes it work," sophomore Kelly Lipe said. Not only does USVBA teach the players about teamwork, it also helps them improve their volleyball skills and techniques, Coach Jan Stanley said.

You can do it! Between games in a match against Asheville, Coach Jan Stanley shares some encouragement with the junior varsity team.

Moving on up. Sophomore Cindy Moore leaps to hit the ball in a junior varsity match against conference opponent Tuscola.

Special Effects

"I really enjoy playing volleyball. It is an exciting and challenging sport."
Stephanie Summey

Junior Varsity Volleyball

2	Enka	0
2	Franklin	0
2	Tuscola	0
2	Franklin	0
2	Enka	1
2	Tuscola	0
1	East Henderson	2
2	A.C. Reynolds	0
2	Pisgah	1
2	Asheville	0
2	Asheville	0
2	East Henderson	0
2	Brevard	0
2	Smoky Mountain	1
2	A.C. Reynolds	0
2	Smoky Mountain	0
2	Brevard	0

16 Wins, 1 Loss

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Teresa Moore, Julie Connelly, Cindy Moore, Stephanie Summey BACK ROW: Kelly Lipe, Joyelle Lively, Heather Arwe, Coach Jan Stanley

Coming over. In a match against Tuscola, sophomore Joyelle Lively returns the ball across the net to help the Lady Falcons win.

Perfect form. Concentration is the key ingredient to junior Effie Loukas's serve. The Lady Falcon tennis team finished the season 2-15.

Special Effects

"The tennis season was very challenging. It helped me prepare for next year."
Carol Hooker

Girls' Tennis

1	A. C. Reynolds	8
0	T. C. Roberson	9
0	Asheville	9
8	Carolina Day	1
3	Franklin	6
2	Brevard	7
1	Hendersonville	8
1	A. C. Reynolds	8
0	North Buncombe	9
1	Asheville	8
1	Franklin	8
2	North Buncombe	7
2	Brevard	7
1	Polk County	8
1	Hendersonville	8
0	T. C. Roberson	9
5	Erwin	4

2 Wins, 15 Losses

GIRLS' TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Julie Etherton, Leigh Brock, Julie Baldwin, Kim McCall BACK ROW: Coach Jane Wood, Karen Talley, Carol Hooker, Effie Loukas, Amy Peters

I'll get it. During a match at Jackson Park, senior Julie Etherton lunges for a return volley.

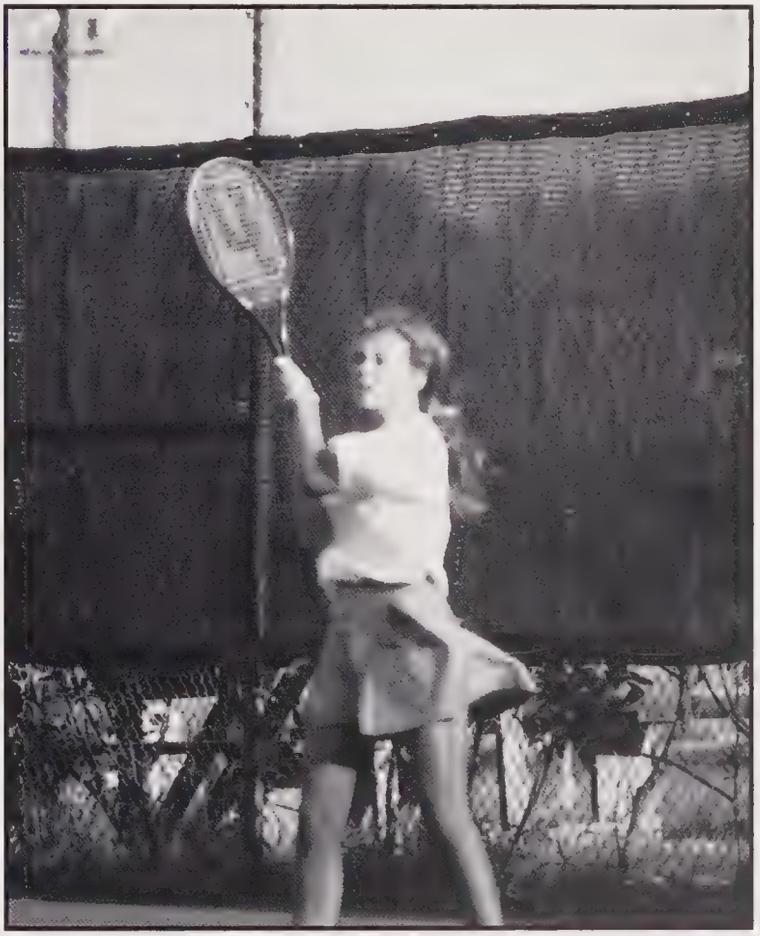
The girls' tennis team's two seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores worked on skills and developed a tough mental attitude to

Rebuild it

West Henderson's girls' tennis team ended the regular season with a win over conference opponent Erwin. This victory capped off a rebuilding season for Coach Jane Wood's Lady Falcons. It was the second year West Henderson has fielded a girls' tennis team. "The team entered competition with only two starters returning from last year. Taking that into consideration, much progress has been made. The team has improved skills, but particularly it has made great strides in overcoming lapses in mental concentration," Wood said.

The team included two seniors, four juniors and two sophomores, making it a young team. But senior leadership was important, as seniors Leigh Brock and Julie Etherton played at the second and fourth seeds. "I tried to keep team spirit up and encourage fellow teammates to have a positive attitude," Brock said.

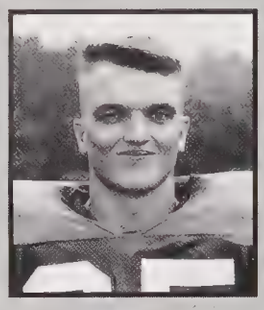
Wood summed up the season when she said, "The season was not one of easily measured success to an outside observer. However, by the end of the year the team proved to themselves and others that they did have the know-how to win."



Follow through. After hitting a baseline backhand shot, junior Kim McCall makes sure to bring her racquet completely around.

Charging through. All-conference player Philip Keefe, a senior, struggles ahead for some of his school record-setting 1,760 yards.

Special Effects



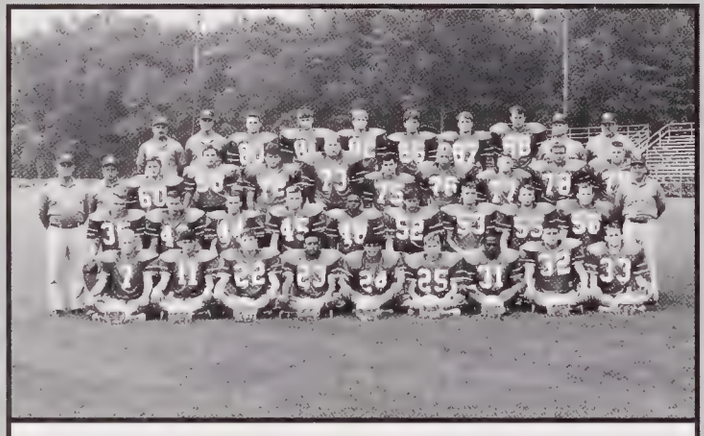
"We made some mistakes in the playoffs and in the end they really hurt us."

Brian Williams

Varsity Football

20	Hendersonville	14
35	Edneyville	0
21	Pisgah	20
0	Brevard	12
12	A.C. Reynolds	42
6	Asheville	34
42	Enka	0
48	Erwin	12
14	Tuscola	15
12	East Henderson	21
32	Saint Stephens	39

5 Wins, 6 Losses



FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Ray Johnson, Sheldon Hipps, Jamie Frady, Jamal Hackler, Vincent Gonzales, Marc Gibson, Fabian Williams, Turhan Caylak, Tim McManus SECOND ROW: Brian Williams, Philip Keefe, James Dillingham, Brian Strange, Anthony Simmons, Ricky Welch, Sean Nix, Brook King, David Barnett, Trainer Kent Teeter THIRD ROW: Head Coach Danny Shook, Coach Darrell McDowell, James Blackwell, Shannon McCall, John Smith, Jason Redick, Duke Simpson, John Hensley Web Corthell, Troy Wischow BACK ROW: Coach Rob Rucker, Coach Jim Hyatt, Nat Hathcock, Doug Yarborough, Ryan Bayne, Brian Stallings, Michael Crisp, Alex Tolbert, Coach Mike Cook, Coach Frank Cope

Tough yards. In a non-conference game against Brevard, senior Brian Strange carries the ball toward the goal line.

The varsity football Falcons make it to a first-round state playoff game against Saint Stephens after a regular season of

Ups and Downs

The varsity football team got off to a strong start, winning three games in a row before losing to non-conference rival Brevard. "We felt like we were on top of the world when we were 3-0. We got a little overconfident and didn't play as hard as we had been. We thought we could come back after only one loss, but we didn't adapt very well," senior Brian Strange said.

The Falcons went on to lose two more games before winning two of their final four games and going on to the first round of the state playoffs against Saint Stephens, a game the Falcons lost, 32-39. "It was exciting; not all teams make it to the playoffs, but we did it. It was disappointing that we lost knowing we could've won," senior Brook King said.

Five players made all conference, including Michael Crisp, Philip Keefe, King, Strange, and Alex Tolbert. Two of these players made All Western North Carolina, Keefe and Tolbert. Keefe also set a school record with 1,760 rushing yards.

Coach Danny Shook said,"It was a frustrating season. We didn't do what we thought we could do. The players handled it well and never gave up. All the seniors had a good year; they all started, and that is really unique. But all in all we had a good off-season."

Looking on. During the game against Brevard, junior David Barnett makes sure the Falcons have recovered the ball.

Immovable force. Junior Kevin Cutshaw tries to split a double team through sophomores Michael Wilborn and Ernie Williamson during practice.

Summer camp and after-school practice sessions from August through November helped football players and coaches

Get Ready

Beginning midsummer through November both the varsity and junior varsity football teams at West Henderson had to practice daily. Practice started with football camp, which was held at North Greenville College. At camp the players learned new techniques and worked to improve their skills. "Football camp was new to me since I was a sophomore. It was a lot of hard work, especially since it was so hot and we had to practice three times a day. But, in the end, all the hard work paid off," sophomore Jason Sherrill said.

To have a good team, athletes in any sport must practice. The football teams averaged about 12 hours a week in practice. "We look at mistakes in the game the week before and try to correct these. We also do drills that help increase our endurance and other skills. Hard practice is the main key to having a great team," Coach Paul Bagwell, junior varsity coach, said.

"Football practice can be very hard sometimes and easier others. You really have to listen to the coaches if you don't want practice to become any harder. Practice is really important in preparing to play against the other team," junior Mark Willamson said.

Ready and waiting. Sophomore Jesse Blankenship waits to make a tackle while junior Fabian Williams attempts to catch the ball.

Special Effects

Junior Varsity Football

12	Brevard	14
15	Pisgah	14
14	Brevard	6
7	A. C. Reynolds	28
6	Asheville	20
30	Enka	13
14	Erwin	6

4 Wins, 3 Losses

"I believe the hardest practice was before the season at football camp."

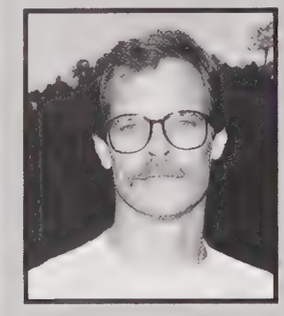
Josh Wells

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Jason Sherrill, Jeff Watson, Chad McDonald, Jesse Blankenship, James Smith, Nathan Bauman, Zack Huntley, Brent Carter, Lee Allison, Josh Wells SECOND ROW: Keith Rhinehart, Ian Cross, Frankie Rumbough, Robbie Waddle, Bobby Peterson, Ryan Stewart BACK ROW: Coach Rick Wood, Paul Fontaine, Ernie Williamson, Michael Wilborn, Brett Maltby, Ricky Kilby, Doyles Estes, Steven Lapsley, Ryan Bullock, Scott Frazier, Stephen Burress, Coach Craig Pendergraft, Coach Paul Bagwell

Set to begin. During a practice before the East Henderson game, senior Nate Hathcock and sophomore Scott Frazier read heads.

Setting the pace. Senior cross country runner Shelley Summey and teammate Cindy Moore demonstrate teamwork at a meet at Enka High.

Special Effects



"For me, it was a great pleasure to coach such a team-oriented group of young people."

Greg Price

Cross Country

All-Conference
Blake Andrews
Shelley Barker
Shann Davis
Amy Knox
Mike Knox
Earl McMinn
Jeff Morris
Trey Small
Ellen Stallings
Adam Wallen

All-Region
Amy Knox
Earl McMinn
Trey Small

All-State
Amy Knox
Earl McMinn

CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Ellen Stallings, Shelley Barker, Shelley Summey, Cindy Moore, Heather Fuqua, Amy Knox SECOND ROW: Amy Hatmaker-manager, Jeff Morris, Sam Searcy, Kipp Spanbauer, Adam Wallen, Michael Martinez, Jody Tuttle, James McCall, Tabatha Corthell-manager BACK ROW: Coach James Bryan, Jerrod Marshall, Trey Small, Earl McMinn, Shann Davis, Blake Andrews, Mike Knox, Jon Israel, Coach Greg Price

Pay attention. The boys' cross country team listens to race instructions at the starting line. The Falcons placed third at the state 3-A championships.

The boys' and girls' cross country teams use great individual performances and teamwork to qualify 10 team members for

All-Conference

Improving on a near perfect season was a hard task, but both the boys' and girls' cross country teams met the challenge. The boys' team, led by all-state performer Earl McMinn, never finished lower than second against Western North Carolina opponents.

The team captured the Mountain Athletic Conference title with a perfect score by taking the first seven places overall. Earning all-conference honors were McMinn, Adam Wallen, Mike Knox, Shann Davis, Jeff Morris, Trey Small, and Blake Andrews. The Falcons raced to a second place finish at the 3-A western regional and a week later placed third at the state 3-A finals. "The cross-country team was a great experience for everyone involved. We learned the true meaning of teamwork and dedication," Davis said.

Only three of 1990's top six runners were back for the girls' team, but one of those was returning state champion Amy Knox. The Lady Falcons were runners-up at both the 3-A conference championship, which was held for the first time ever at Rugby Junior High School, and also at the 3-A western regionals.

The girls placed fifth at the state finals. Named to the all-conference team for the Lady Falcons were Knox, Shelley Barker, and Ellen Stallings. Knox was also regional champion and an all-state performer.

Moving ahead. At the Kinney Southeastern Cross Country Championship, senior Earl McMinn keeps pace with world class miler Joe Falcon.

Falcon vs. Eagle. In a match against county rival East Henderson, sophomore David Sapp and his opponent go head to head in battle.

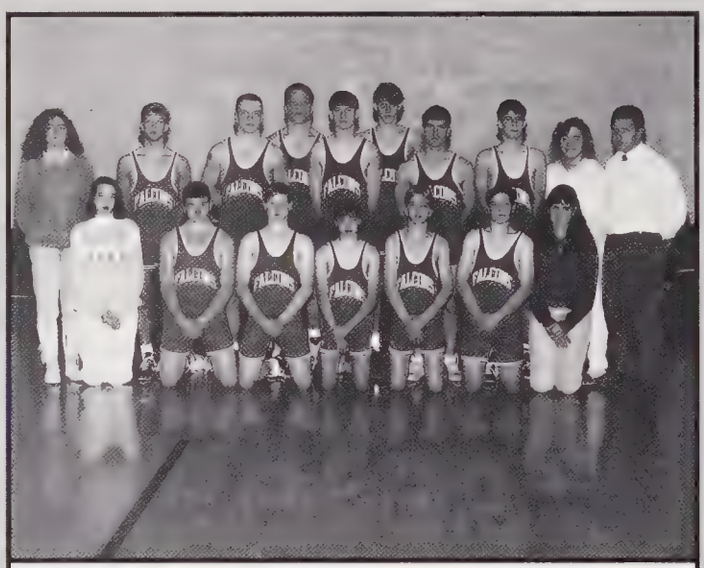
"I really felt good about the season. We were a young team with a lot of talent."

Rob Heaton

WRESTLING

48	Mountain Heritage	30
36	Edneyville	36
26	Pisgah	47
30	R.S. Central	48
54	Hendersonville	12
24	Brevard	42
48	A.C. Reynolds	30
18	Asheville	54
33	Enka	41
46	Rosman	18
45	Owen	30
39	Erwin	33
24	Tuscola	48
18	East Henderson	52

6 Wins, 7 Losses, 1 Tie



WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Jennifer Adams-statistician, John Hensley, Nathan Bauman, Nakia Buchanan, Jimmy Fink, Daniel Montgomery, Karla Stevens-statistician BACK ROW: Keri Pressley-statistician, Brandon Corn, Shannon Stamey, Rob Heaton, Josh Gray, Brian Cannon, Duke Simpson, Chad McDonald, Angie Lanning-statistician, Coach Darrell McDowell

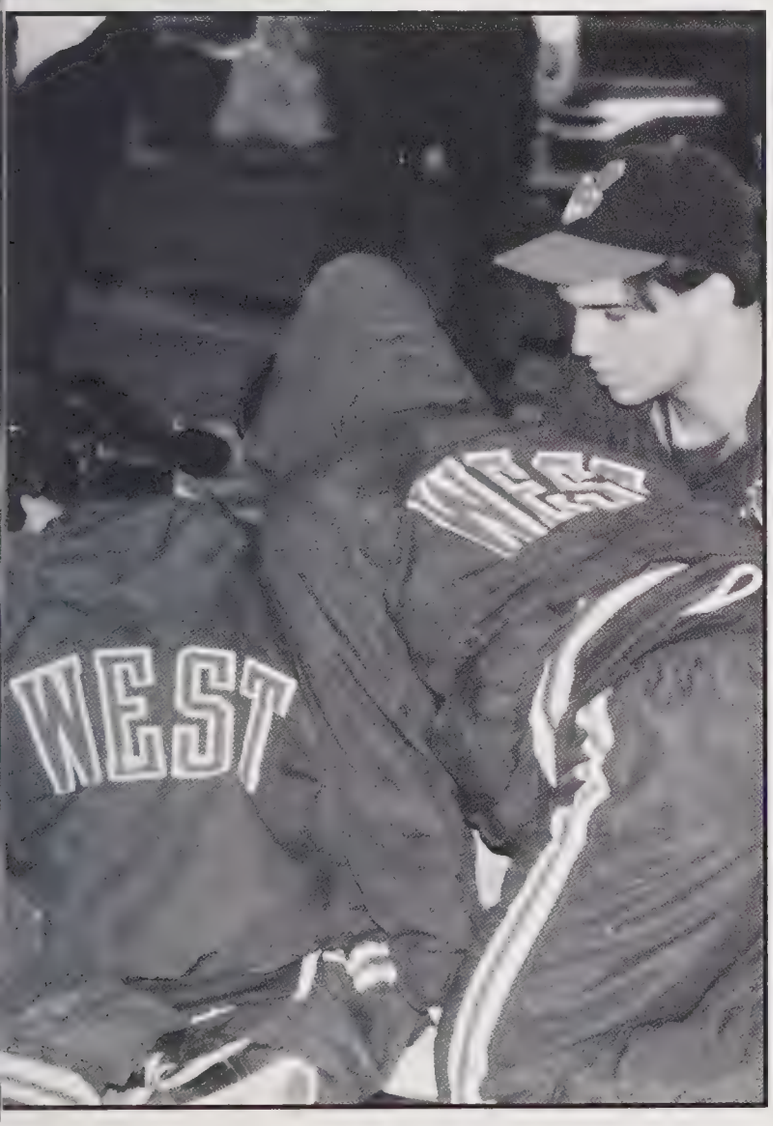
One last time. Before a match against Tuscola, Coach Darrell McDowell goes over the last minute strategies he wanted his team to remember.

The loss of key wrestlers to graduation forces the team to recruit first-time participants for a season that depended on

Youth

The wrestling season began slowly but the team's progress was steady, according to Coach Darrell McDowell. Due to the loss of some of the previous year's strongest wrestlers, McDowell began very early recruiting his team. "When the season first began, we had a good deal of trouble getting some of the weight classes filled, but we worked through and got a young, but promising team," McDowell said. "Wrestling was a lot more fun than I thought it would be. It has helped me get into shape and has developed discipline, and I have learned a lot about wrestling," sophomore Nakia Buchanan, a first time wrestler, said.

The season began with workouts which would often include running. The wrestlers learned the basic rules and movements in wrestling and also had practice matches to prepare for a tournament. "Practice is hard, you are constantly moving and working on new skills, but the coaches are helpful in preparing you for the match. Also, sometimes the wrestlers from years before will come and practice with us, which is also very helpful," senior Duke Simpson said.



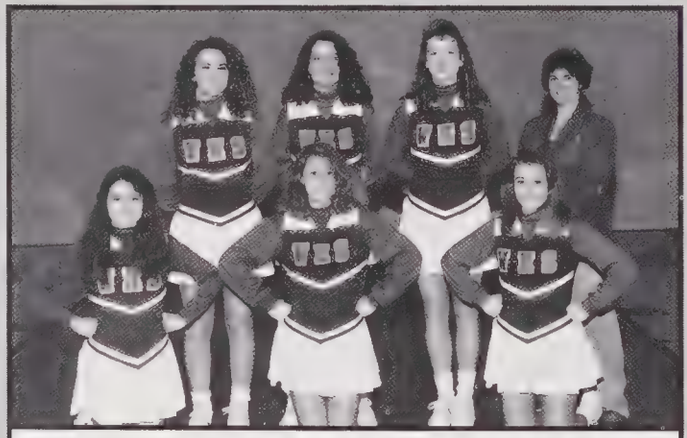
Kissing the mat. In a match with Hendersonville, junior John Hensley battles his opponent to the ground. West defeated Hendersonville, 54-12.

Special Effects

"We have worked very hard and are the first West Henderson squad to have made it to state."

Shelbi Fox

Varsity football cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Kim Wilson, Amy Troy, Shelbi Fox, Jennifer Gruca, Emilie Lott SECOND ROW: Leslie Rice, Donna Wilson, Amanda Meckley, Danna Neill BACK ROW: Wendi Francis, Alisa Powell, Laurel Gilbert



Varsity basketball cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Ellen Stallings, Kisha Dowell, Jennifer Gruca BACK ROW: Amanda Meckley, Danna Neill, Robin Sorrells

Raising spirit. *At the conference competition, the football cheerleaders perform a liberty extention. The varsity cheerleaders won the 3-A conference title.*

The Falcon's varsity football cheerleaders qualify for state competition by winning the conference to earn the 3-A

MAC Title

The varsity cheerleading squads began preparing for their seasons in early August when they attended camp at West Henderson. The camp was led by NationWide cheerleading instructors. The girls learned new techniques, cheers, and stunts. "Camp helped us to become closer as a squad and gave us time to build friendships and produce a better squad. But it is better to go to a camp at a college because they are more productive," senior Donna Wilson said.

The cheerleaders were divided into two seperate squads, the football squad and the basketball squad. This allowed the cheerleaders to be involved in another sport during the year. "It is good to have split squads because it gives me an opportunity to be part of another sport," junior Robin Sorrells, a basketball cheerleader who also plays volleyball, said.

The varsity cheerleaders had to prepare for cheerleading competition. The conference competition was held at West Henderson; it was the first time cheerleaders had competed for a conference title. The football cheerleaders took first place. The basketball cheerleaders came in second during their season. The football cheerleaders went on to compete at state.

Let's shout it. The basketball cheerleaders keep Falcon spirit alive by cheering their team on during a home game.

Try-outs in the spring and camp sessions during the summer help the junior varsity cheerleaders prepare for spirited

Crowd Control

In May 1991, most students were preparing for the end of school, but some ninth grade girls at Rugby were preparing for try-outs for the West Henderson junior varsity cheerleading squads. Try-outs included a Saturday practice from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. That day the girls learned a cheer and a dance and were taught some partner stunts. "I was very nervous about trying out for cheerleading. Since I was coming from a different school, I didn't really know anyone. Also, I wasn't sure about what to expect from cheerleading," sophomore Haley Mathews said. After the try-outs were over, the cheerleaders met to elect a captain and co-captain. They also were informed about rules and procedures. "When cheerleading started, we had to learn some of the new rules we were expected to follow. After cheerleading at Rugby, I had to get used to the new rules, but West cheerleading is a lot of fun," sophomore Amanda Parker said.

In July, both the football and basketball squads attended a camp held at West; the varsity squads also attended. The camp was taught by national cheerleading instructors. In the camp, the girls learned cheers and chants to use throughout the seasons.

Step back. Members of the junior varsity football cheerleading squad lead the fans in a chant.

Homecoming tradition. The junior varsity cheerleaders, including Alison Planck, assist the varsity squad. The girls filled in for cheerleaders on the homecoming court.

Special Effects

"I feel cheerleading is a very important part of sports. It helps get the fans more involved."
Haley Mathews

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Amy Ellis, Melissa Foyles, Amanda Parker SECOND ROW: Hope Huntley, Alison Planck, Haley Mathews BACK ROW: Kelly Miller, Stephanie Smathers, Stefan Taylor, Melissa Rayfield

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Kelly Miller, Alison Planck, Hope Huntley SECOND ROW: Stefan Taylor, Stephanie Smathers BACK ROW: Haley Mathews, Amy Ellis, Amanda Parker, Melissa Foyles

Gimme an F. Sophomore cheerleader Hope Huntley checks the crowd reaction to a stunt performed by another junior varsity cheerleader.

Ranked as high as second in the state, the Falcons do something no other boys' team had done before by taking an undefeated record to the

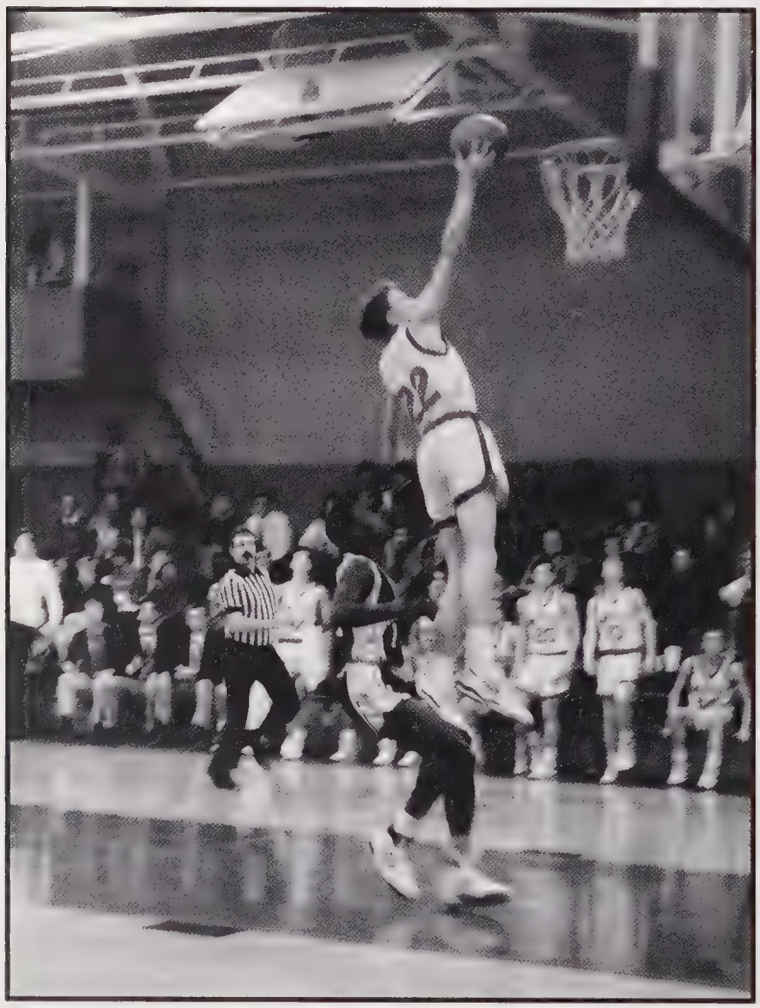
State Finals

Hard work, cooperation, and fan support played a role in the success of the varsity boys' basketball team, according to team members and their coach. The Falcons took an undefeated record all the way to the state finals in Chapel Hill. "Our togetherness and positive attitudes have helped us considerably," senior Philip Keefe said. Senior leadership was also a factor in the success of the Falcons. "I think that senior leadership has greatly affected this year's team because in close games experience has come through to help us win the game," senior Chris Lapsley said.

The Falcons made it to the state championship game for the first time in the school's history. The Falcons also won the county Christmas tournament for the first time. "It's nice to be a part of a record like this and to have the opportunity to coach such a fine group of players. We have had a great season, and it has been very enjoyable," Coach Rick Wood said.

Wood was named conference coach of the year for his undefeated season, and senior forward Richard Loftis was named most valuable player of both the conference and the state championship game. The team's only loss came in the state finals against Morehead High School.

In the air. In a game against Brevard High School, senior Rhett Ingerick climbs up for a shot to contribute to the Falcons' final score over Brevard, 77-49.



Backing up. Senior Philip Keefe moves in under the basket in the regular season's final game against county rival East Henderson.

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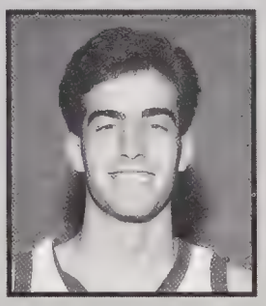

"I think unselfish play and team commitment have been the main reasons why our team has been so successful."

Richard Loftis

Boys' Basketball

85	North Buncombe	54
69	Hendersonville	60
78	Pisgah	49
62	Edneyville	28
79	Brevard	58
61	East Henderson	41
61	Hendersonville	48
95	Edneyville	46
63	A.C. Reynolds	44
55	Asheville	52
78	Enka	63
93	Erwin	36
68	Tuscola	54
78	East Henderson	52
77	Brevard	49
47	Hendersonville	42
57	A. C. Reynolds	40
51	Pisgah	36
62	Asheville	48
75	Enka	60
59	Erwin	46
60	Tuscola	50
76	East Henderson	48
61	A. C. Reynolds	57
60	Asheville	48
72	North Gaston	71
73	East Rutherford	64
52	North Surry	50
65	R. S. Central	59
66	Morehead	72

29 Wins, 1 Loss

BOYS' BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Donnie Gash-manager, Trevor Jenkins, Tim Shipman, Jeremy West, John Lyda, Kevin Robertson, Peter Krzywicki-trainer BACK ROW: Coach Rick Wood, Jimmy Roberts-manager, Henry Snipes, Mark Williamson, Philip Keefe, Alex Tolbert, Rhett Ingerick, Richard Loftis, Skipper Juhasz, Chris Lapsley, Colby Engel, Coach Skip Taylor, Coach Jim Hyatt

From the sidelines. In a conference game against A. C. Reynolds, the coaches and players watch from the bench as the Falcons take a 63-44 victory.

Basketball players draw support and encouragement from student fans who organized a Pep Club that came to be known as the

"Rowdies"

The coaches, the players, the cheerleaders, the crowd — all these groups add to the excitement and drama of a basketball game. During the 1991-92 season, Head Coach Rick Wood wanted to get the students more involved as part of the crowd.

To accomplish his goal, Wood organized a Pep Club. "I wanted to create a club that would show enthusiasm and support at the games, as well as show good sportsmanship," Wood said. The Pep Club, otherwise known as the "Rowdies," made West Henderson's basketball games entertaining as well as exciting.

Some of the die-hard members of the group even painted their faces red, white, and blue for some of the games. Face painting was a popular trend among college students, especially at Duke University. The loudness of the crowd was intended to help the home team, and the players started to take notice. Junior Trevor Jenkins, a varsity basketball player, said,"It is very encouraging to have such a following of students at the home games, as well as the away games. The crowd really gets the players excited."

Others agreed. "It's really great when you have the crowd behind you. They are always there to give us that extra incentive and support," junior varsity basketball player Trevor Laughter said.

Listen up. Junior varsity coach Jim Hyatt discusses team strategy during a time-out at a home game against Enka. His team won the game, 74-59.

At the line. After being fouled by an Edneyville player, senior Henry Snipes shoots a free throw and adds another point to the Falcons' score.

Special Effects

"We have worked really hard this season to become a team and achieve our goals."

Jason Sherrill

Junior Varsity Basketball

51	North Buncombe	26
47	Hendersonville	35
57	Pisgah	56
56	Edneyville	63
57	Brevard	41
65	Edneyville	50
68	A.C. Reynolds	76
48	Asheville	62
74	Enka	59
65	Erwin	40
91	Tuscola	43
61	East Henderson	64
72	Brevard	51
55	Hendersonville	67
70	A.C. Reynolds	75
80	Pisgah	51
53	Asheville	55
77	Enka	75
53	Erwin	24
91	Tuscola	41
60	East Henderson	34

14 Wins, 7 Losses

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Josh Guffey, Josh Wells, Trevor Laughter, Rob Chuprevich, Josh Merrell, Manager Doyle Estes BACK ROW: Coach Jim Hyatt, Scott Frazier, Rudi Fann, Scott Nesbitt, Jason Sherrill, Stephen Lapsley, Dan Leach-statistician

Up and over. In a game against county rival Edneyville, sophomore Rudi Fann drives to the basket. The junior varsity team split the season series with the Yellow Jackets, 1-1.

Charging through. The Lady Falcons use their offensive skills to add yet another win to their record. The Lady Falcons finished the season 18-5.

Special Effects

"I really enjoy playing basketball. It adds competitiveness and discipline to your personality."

Jennifer Corn

Girls' Basketball

62	North Buncombe	33
50	Hendersonville	29
51	Pisgah	37
49	Edneyville	54
47	Brevard	34
57	East Henderson	51
71	Edneyville	67
47	Edneyville	54
55	A.C.Reynolds	36
50	Asheville	29
53	Enka	46
46	Erwin	48
47	Tuscola	21
57	East Henderson	43
55	Brevard	51
52	Hendersonville	38
44	A. C.Reynolds	45
42	Pisgah	52
57	Asheville	21
70	Enka	58
65	Erwin	52
41	Tuscola	38
50	East Henderson	22
42	Erwin	53
56	Burns	46
59	Smoky Mountain	67

19 Wins, 7 Losses

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Heidi Parker, April Sorrells, Elizabeth Pippin, Jennifer Corn, Teresa Moore, Cindy Moore, Hannah Robinson SECOND ROW: Stephanie Summey, Amy Hill, Melissa Metcalf, Carrie Austin, Mackenzie Hollamon, Tara Venn BACK ROW: Joyelle Lively, Kim Parris-statistician, Coach Jan Stanley, James Dillingham-statistician, Stephanie Cone-statistician

Senior Falcon. Senior Tara Venn relies on her defensive skills against an Edneyville player. Venn was the only senior Lady Falcon.

With only one senior returning from the 1991 state championship team, the Lady Falcons play with determination to win

One at a Time

The varsity girls' basketball team had a tough act to follow after last year's state championship and the loss of five seniors from that championship team. But the Lady Falcons started the season strong with wins against North Buncombe, Brevard, and Hendersonville. "After such a strong start, we were really beginning to feel confident. We just took it one game at a time; that was our goal. We practiced hard and played hard," sophomore Heidi Parker said.

With only one senior, the Lady Falcons all had the opportunity to be leaders. "I think it was good that we all had a chance to be leaders, usually when the seniors leave you have to find all new leaders, and they have to learn the role of leader and be a leader in only one year, but because we can all be leaders, it gives experience to the sophomores and juniors," junior April Sorrells said.

The Lady Falcons also proved themselves when they defeated the team ranked number one in the state polls, the Erwin Squaws. "This was a really big win for us; it proved to us and to everyone else that we could do whatever we wanted. It was really exciting and got us really excited about the games to follow," junior Elizabeth Pippin said.

In the air. In a game against county rival Edneyville, junior Elizabeth Pippin shoots to help her team to victory. The Lady Falcons won 71-67.

Stroking ahead. At an important swim meet, senior Lisa Boardman races to the finish doing the breast stroke.

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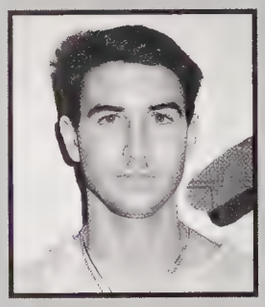


"I feel we did really well for our first year; we tried our best."

Gabe Mathews

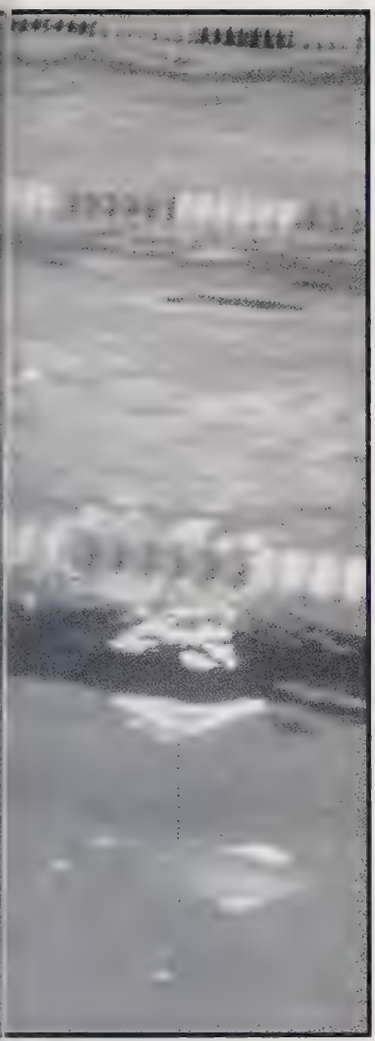
Swimming

L	Hibriten	W
L	Hickory	W
L	Asheville	W
L	YMCA	W
L	T. C. Roberson	W
L	Christ School	W
L	Kings Mtn	W
L	MAC Meet	W
L	T. C. Roberson	W
L	Regionals	W

0 Wins, 10 Loses

SWIMMING. FRONT ROW: Christina Skillin, Stacey Allen, Shelley Barker, Bridget Tillman, Angela Moore BACK ROW: Jerome Wilkie, Paul Walrath, Michael Knox, James McCall, Lisa Boardman, Coach Craig Pendergraft, Alex Kobilarov, Chuck Harris, Gabe Mathews

Ready and set. Before diving in, senior Gabe Mathews gets ready to jump off the starting blocks to beat his opponents to the other end of the pool.



After finding a coach and a place to practice, the school's first official swim team finally gets a chance to make a

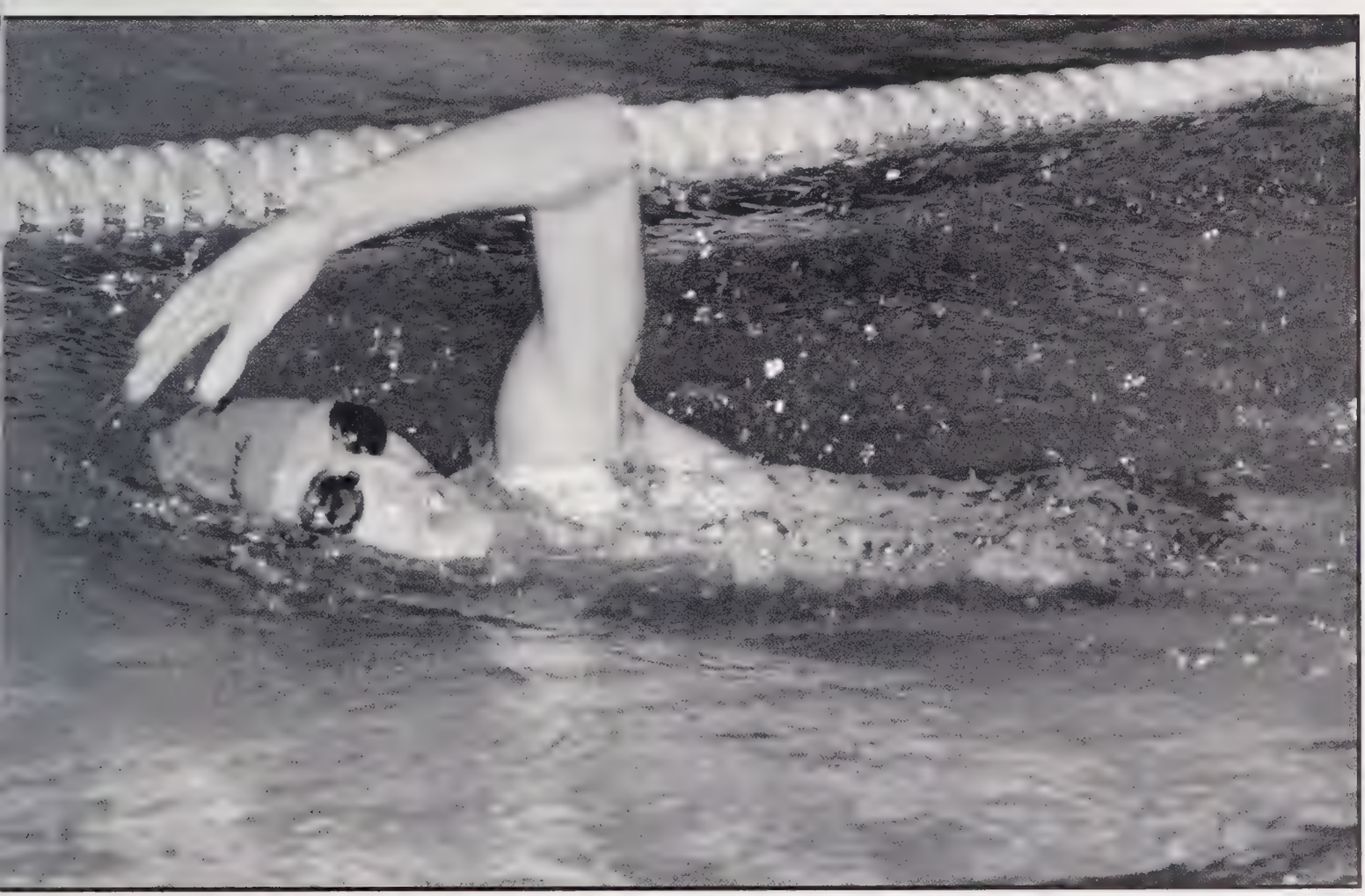
Splash

The school's first official swim team dived into action with 14 team members. In 1990, a coach for a swim team could not be found, but Craig Pendergraft, drafting teacher, volunteered for the current season.

The size of the swim team hampered the team's success. Many of the events had to be forfeited. There were other problems that the swim team faced. The team's practice facilities were not the best; the team members practiced at the YMCA and the times they could practice were limited. "It was a very difficult season; we had to work together as a team and not just individuals. We had to overcome the obstacles that were set before us ; we did our best and that is all anyone could've asked," junior Jerome Wilkie.

"We have built a strong foundation this season for future teams. We had a very good season for it to be our first. We started placing near the end of the season which was a big accomplishment for us. I only ask for each person to do his or her best. We have a team that likes to work together. They are not trying to outdo each other: they are just trying to do the best that they can. They are all out there with a trying attitude. They are all trying to be cooperative and willing to help," Pendergraft said.

In deep. During a swim meet at the YMCA, sophomore Paul Walrath practices freestyle before the meet begins.



When construction filled the courtyard, students and faculty members find a new way to compete by participating in

Intramurals

Sitting all day in a classroom can be a hard task, especially for the person who is used to exercising and using up energy. Sometimes students get restless in class.

Until the construction began, students used the courtyard to play such games as red rover, ultimate frisbee, and touch football during lunch. But the construction put an end to these activities. At the beginning of the year, Jan Stanley, a physical education teacher and coach organized several competitive leagues for an intramural program. "I wanted to start competitive leagues in the gym because of the construction and our losing the courtyard," Stanley said.

Among the games played were 3- on-3 and 5-on-5 basketball and team volleyball. Players in the leagues had to create names for their teams. With names such as the "Cool Guys," "That Team," and "Flight Club," the students were able to express themselves. Some students named their teams after people. "Our volleyball team was called the 'Marshas' in honor of Richard Loftis's mother," Henry Snipes, a participant in the team volleyball league, said.

A group of faculty members also fielded a volleyball team.

Eye on the ball. Senior Paul Druskis and sophomore Ryan Bullock watch to see if senior Jason Bagwell's shot will go in during a practice game.

Fall away. During a "serious" pick-up game, sophomore Jesse Blankenship shoots for the basket. When they were not competing, intramural teams practiced their skills.

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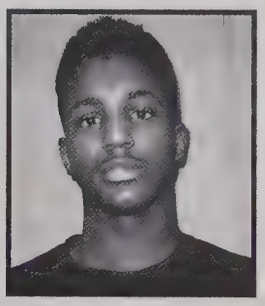
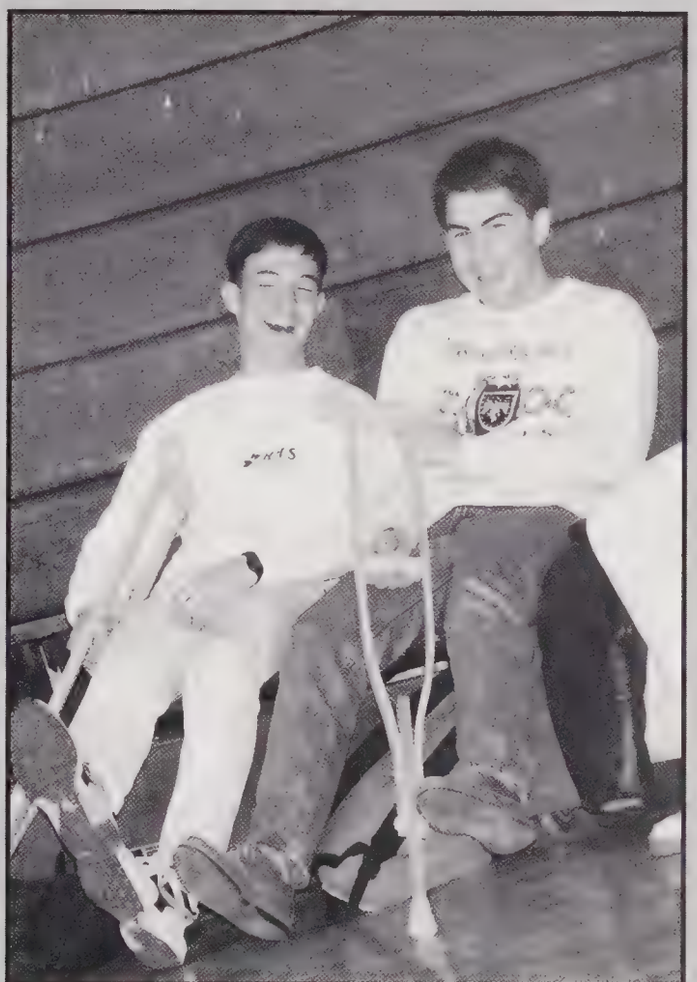


"I played in intramurals to compete and have fun."
Robert Brown



Let's talk about... Socializing was another "sport" practiced during the lunch periods. Juniors Shann Davis and Clint Greene discuss the humorous events of the day.

Get set — go. Starting blocks are used in the short distance events such as the 100 and 200 meters. Senior Deryll Saxon practices with blocks to improve his starts and sprint times.

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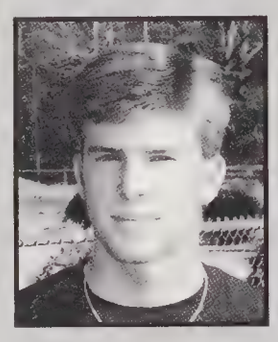


"I was well-prepared for the strong competition I faced this season due to the good coaching and hard workouts."

Deryll Saxon

"Track requires a great deal of dedication. The team was really serious, and we accomplished a lot."

James Dillingham

BOYS' TRACK. FRONT ROW: Jerrod Marshall, Mike Knox, Jeremy West, Deryll Saxon, James Blackwell, Greg Valentine, Tim McManus SECOND ROW: Brook King, James Dillingham, Shann Davis, Joey Baldwin, Doug Yarborough, Jason Redick, Shawn West, Alan Reilly BACK ROW: Coach Greg Price, Martin Banning, Blake Andrews, Tim Shipman, Daniel Montgomery, Marshall Bailey, John Williamson

Hand-off. Junior Shann Davis and senior Mike Knox practice on the track for relays. Team members said the two-mile relay was one of the most promising events for state competition.

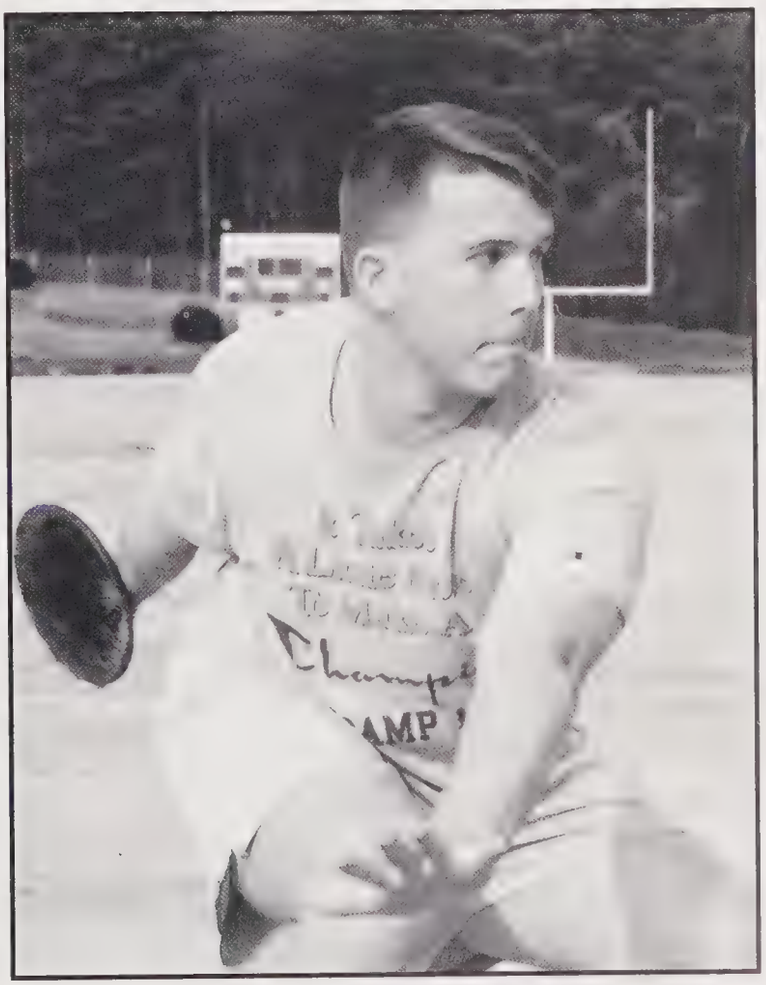
With their goal of qualifying for the state meet, the boys' track team members count on runners and relay teams to go the

Distance

The boys' track team members started their season during mid-February with a goal of making it to the state finals in Chapel Hill in May. The most optimistic of these team members were those involved in the distance events, Coach Greg Price said. "We have an outstanding core of distance runners. Coming off a more than successful cross-country season, we are looking to continue the tradition," Price said. These distance events included the 800, 1,600, and 3,200 meter individual events and the 3,200 meter relay event.

But Price also said the team had weak areas. Due to low turnout, there were few team members entering field events, and there was a lack of depth for the sprint events. There was some doubt as to whether there would be enough team members for sprint relays.

The chances of winning a first-ever Mountain Athletic Conference title were still possible despite the low turnout, Price said. "We will be strained and pushed to win the conference. It can be done with a lot of hard work and some luck," he said. "Winning the conference would be a major accomplishment for this team. We are ahead of last year training-wise, but not number-wise. We must sweep all of the distance events, as well as score in some of the others, in order to win."



Perfect form. Senior Brook King crouches low before hurling the discus during practice. Good form was essential to throwing longer distances.

The Lady Falcon track team members bring together effort, potential, and enthusiasm as they work toward their goals with a

New Coach

The girls' track team lost one coach and gained a new coach during the season. Third-year track coach Jane Wood left West Henderson in March when her husband was transferred. "It's extremely difficult having to leave, especially the senior girls that I have worked with for over two years and watched their accomplishments and improvement," Wood said.

Wood said she would miss the team, and team members agreed that their coach would be missed. "It's going to be a big change. It will take a while to adjust, but we will do our best and learn to work with a new coach," junior Melissa Metcalf said.

The new coach, Kim Kisner, a graduate of West Henderson, was hired not long after Wood announced her resignation. Kisner taught third grade at Mills River Elementary School.

The team set goals and strived for them. "One of our goals is to become a family and work hard to achieve them. Another is for some of us, at least, to make it to regionals and then to state," junior Kristi Cabe said.

Wood said she believed the team could reach these goals. "This year's team has a lot of potential for the future. They are a lot of fun to work with and hold a great deal of enthusiasm. I hope for them to reach and strive for their goals, taking it one day at a time," she said.

Running around. At an early-March practice session, the long distance runners Amy Knox, Kristi Cabe, Shelley Barker, and Heather Arwe do their laps.

High flying. In her third year of running hurdles, senior Jennifer Morgan practices to further improve her technique.

Special Effects

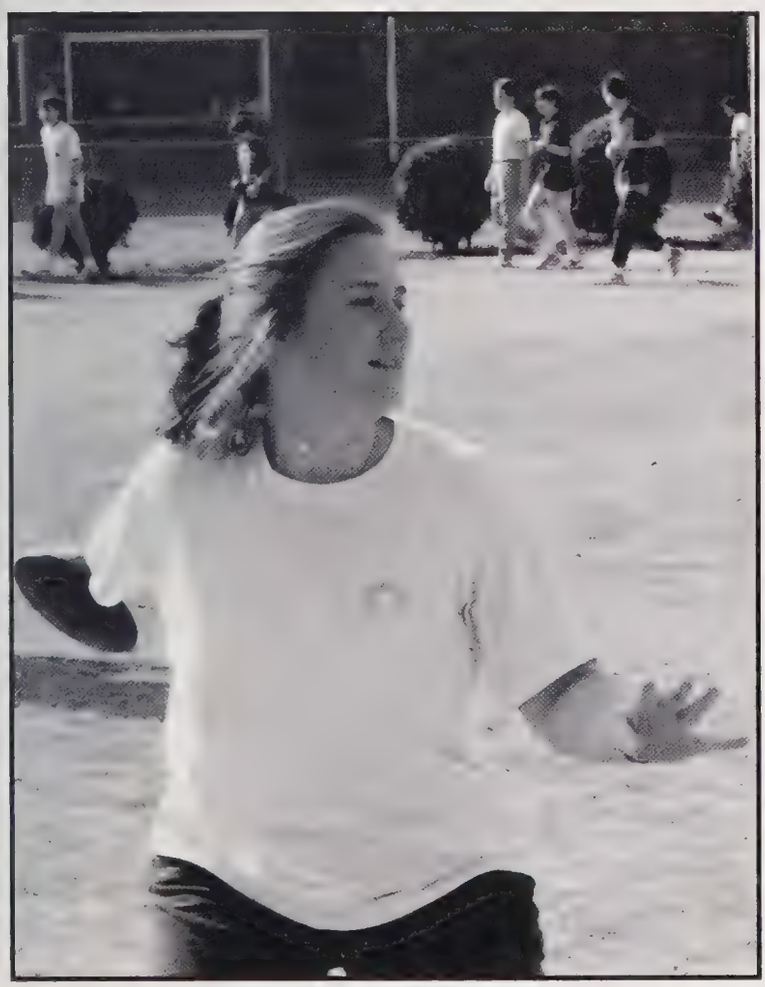
"It was great to have Coach Wood at the finish line coaching me on. She wasn't with us in body but was there in spirit."

Jennifer Morgan

"We really worked hard this year to become closer and more of a team. None of us could've done it alone."

Angie Kimball

GIRLS' TRACK. FRONT ROW: Amy Knox, Kristen Wilkie, Shelley Barker, Julie Baldwin SECOND ROW: Melissa Metcalf, Heather Arwe, Tara Venn, Donna Wilson, Julie Kumor, Jennifer Morgan, Amy Hill, Tabatha Corthell BACK ROW: Coach Stacey Tuttle, Angie Kimball, Kim Weatherstone, Kristi Cabe, Suzanne Palmer, Jennifer McAlhaney, Coach Jane Wood



Armed and dangerous. While getting into her stance, senior Julie Kumor focuses on the area where she will throw the discus.

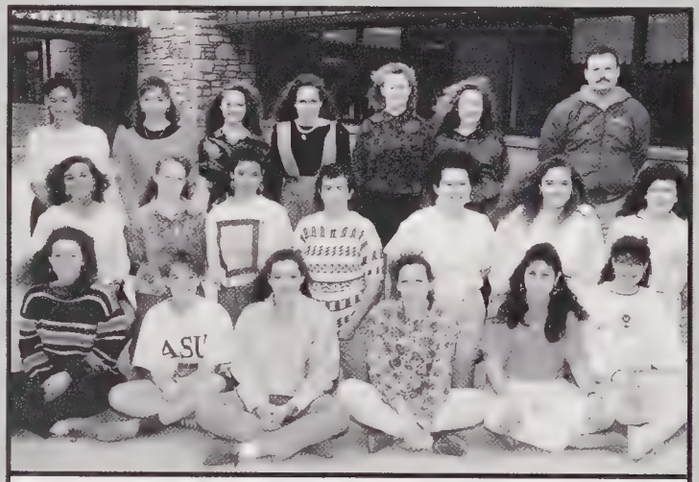
Special Effects

"Softball is a team sport, and it's important to have a supportive attitude for each of the players."

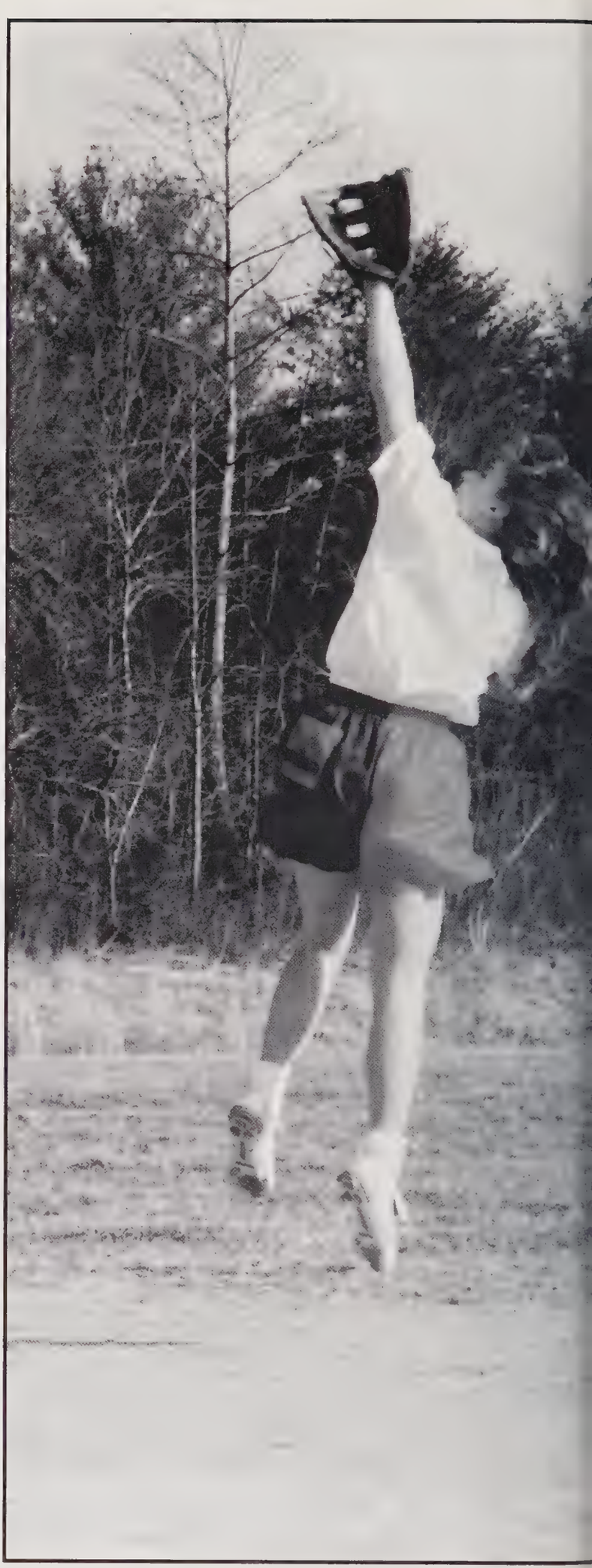
Karla Stevens

"Most of the players are new, and we have to practice hard to perform well with each other."

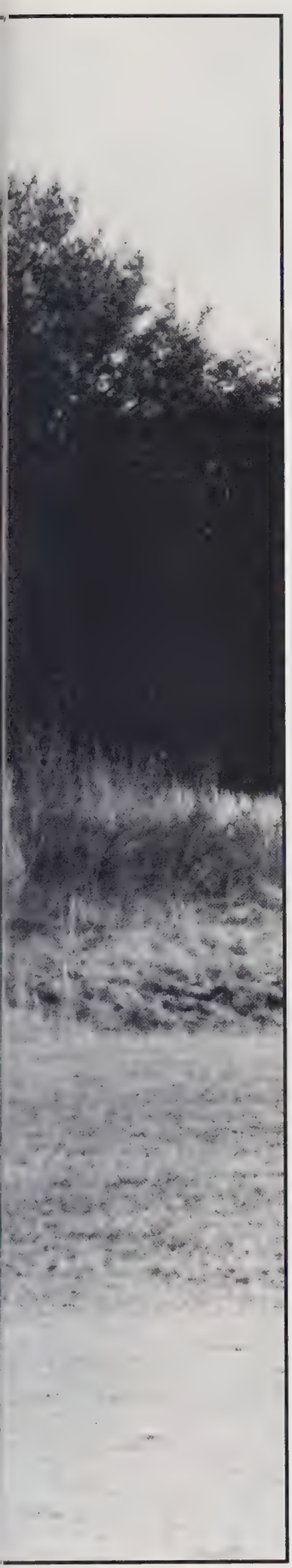
Stephanie Cox



SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Stephanie Cone, Elizabeth Pippin, April Sorrells, Robin Sorrells, Karla Stevens, Taunya Craig SECOND ROW: Jennifer Corn, Heidi Parker, Carmela Blankenship, Jenny Swofford, Joyelle Lively, Angie Lanning, Stephanie Cox BACK ROW: Carrie Clark, Nikki Hopkins, Teresa Moore, Cindy Moore, Stephanie Summey, Julie Connelly, Coach Rob Rucker



I can fly. During a preseason softball practice, junior Nikki Hopkins practices her catching skills. Catching was important for the success of the team.



A prolonged basketball season creates a disadvantage for the softball team, but experienced players give the Lady Falcons an

Advantage

The softball team began tryouts in late February. There were a large number of sophomores and juniors trying to earn a position on the team compared to the small number of seniors. "When you're dominated by sophomores and juniors like we are you expect to make mistakes early because of inexperience, but I don't expect much of a problem because most of our juniors are returning players from last year," Coach Rob Rucker said.

In practice softball team members had to work hard and learn many techniques. "Softball does consist of a lot of hardwork, but at the same time it's a lot of fun," junior Angie Lanning said. The team learned many techniques, including fielding the ball, relaying the ball, hitting the ball, and running the bases. "The techniques we learn are important to our success as a team," junior Robin Sorrells said.

A problem presented to the softball team was the fact that the basketball season lasted until mid-March. There were several girls that couldn't play until basketball was over, putting the team at a disadvantage. "Basketball lasting into March will leave us with little practice time, and this may or may not affect our playing. I think that we have all played together long enough to compensate," junior Elizabeth Pippin said.

You're out. Softball team member Robin Sorrells catches a ball to stop sophomore Julie Connelly from making it to the base during practice.

In preparation for a competitive season and a chance to win another title, the baseball team spends time working both on and

Off the Field

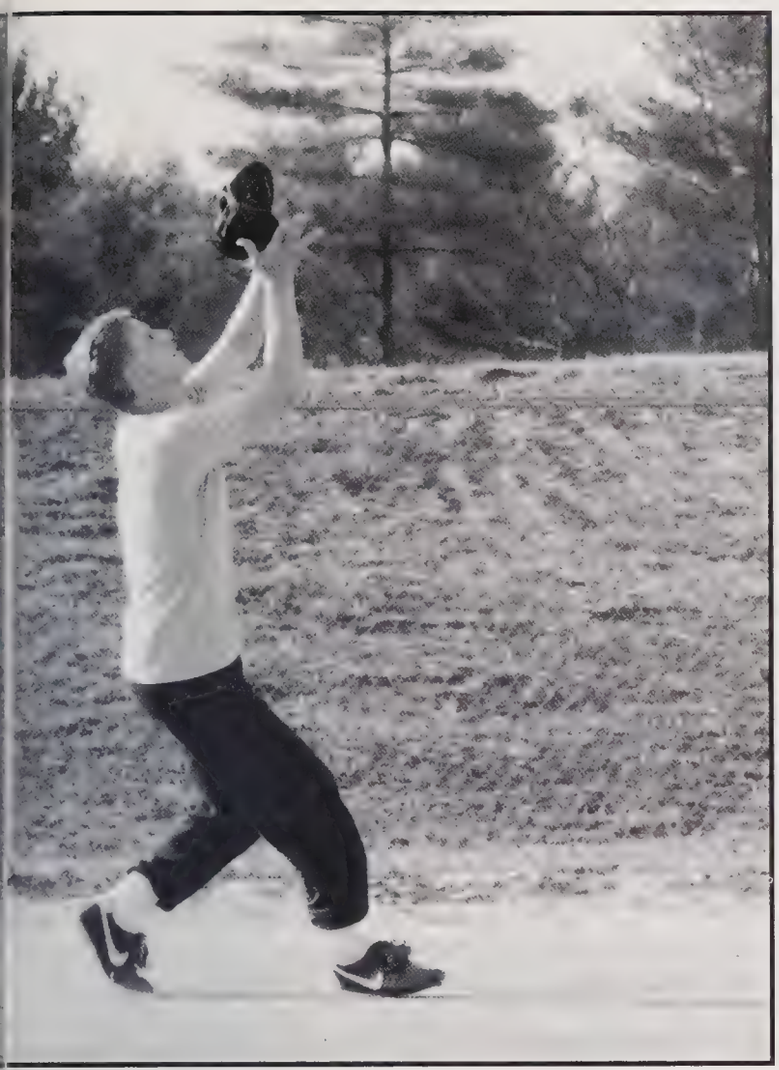
To keep the Mountain Athletic Conference 3-A title, the baseball team got an early start on the season in February. With three returning all-conference players and five other returning players, Coach Jim Hyatt said he felt confident about the season. "We have some good players that have a lot of potential; all they need is the high school experience. We had a new group of guys to come out this year, and with a little practice and experience, we will be a very competitive team," Hyatt said.

The Falcons began practicing early to work on their batting and catching. "We spent two weeks getting our arms in shape, running, and physical conditioning; it helped us to get ready physically for the upcoming season," freshman Luke Manuel said. After quite a few workouts, Coach Hyatt began working with the players on their offensive and defensive strategies.

Before the season began, baseball team members sold signs for the outfield fence and cleaned the gym after basketball games to raise money. The money helped pay for trees to plant around the outfield fence and for work on the batting cage and infield.

"There was a lot of hard work to be done, but it was all worth it in the end; we really did a lot to help the appearance of our field," junior Alex Tolbert said.

Class time. The Falcons listen as Coach Jim Hyatt gives them instructions before an early-March practice. It was Hyatt's second year as West Henderson's coach.



Heads up. At a preseason practice, senior Ray Johnson concentrates on catching a fly ball. Johnson was a returning starter for the Falcons.

Special Effects

"Baseball is very rewarding. You learn a lot about teamwork as well as the sport."
Anthony Lindsey

"My favorite thing about baseball is the practice because it gives me a chance to improve my skills."
Turhan Caylak

BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Jeff Nardiello, Alex Tolbert, Rhett Ingerick, Mike Hind, Josh Guffey, Dan Leach-manager SECOND ROW: Turhan Caylak, Luke Manuel, Philip Keefe, John Lyda, Anthony Lindsey, Ray Johnson, Jesse Blankenship BACK ROW: Coach Jim Hyatt, Jimmy Roberts-manager, Jerry Hill, Matt Drown, Alan Burchette, Eric Chuprevich, Josh Merrill

Swing hitter. First-year Falcon sophomore Josh Merrill stands in the batter's box in a March practice. Batting practice was an essential part of preparing for the season.

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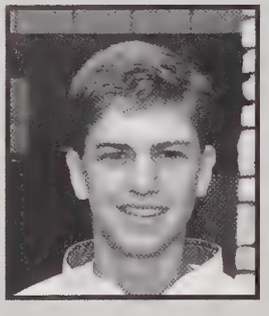
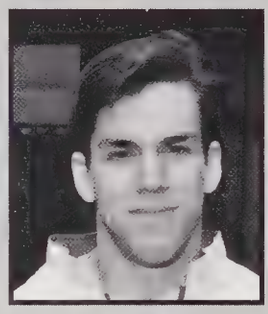


"Kevin and I seem to have improved, and we hope to return to compete for the state championship."

Chad Busch

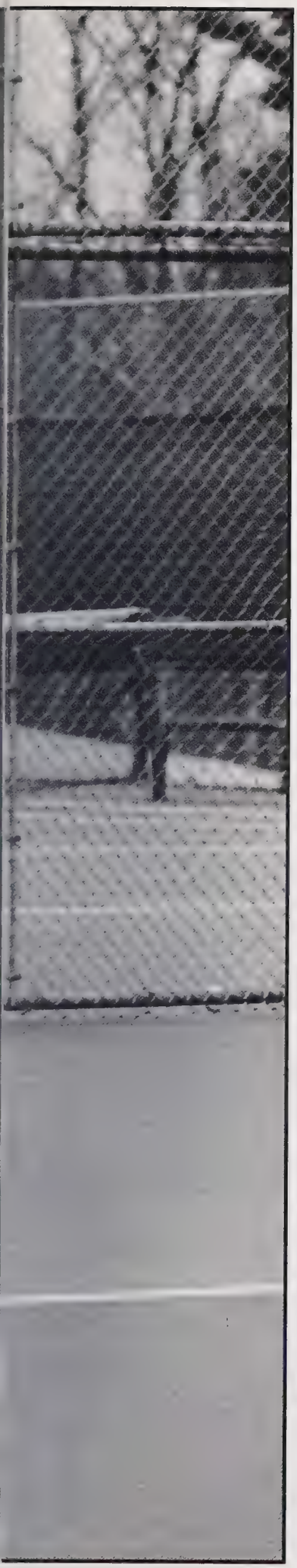
"I'm looking forward to hopefully going back to state with Chad in doubles."

Kevin Robertson



TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Chad Busch, Kevin Robertson, Tim Sabo, Jerome Wilkie BACK ROW: Duke Simpson, Jason Dennis, Colby Engel, Jeff Hill, Coach Kent Teeter

Jump shot. *Junior Tim Sabo returns the ball to his opponent during practice. The team members often played games among themselves to prepare for their matches.*



The combination of veteran players and freshman newcomers give the tennis team a positive vision for the present and

Future

The Falcon tennis team began the practice season with a larger than usual group of students hoping to win a spot on the team. Six freshmen tried out for the team. "The last few years there has been only one sophomore on the team, and I'm glad to see some freshman interest for the coming years, especially since we will be having new courts at the school in the future," Coach Kent Teeter said.

The problem was that there were only four spots for the six freshmen trying out and all were equal in talent, Teeter said. "It's a difficult decision because they haven't developed their skills enough. Their sophomore year they could have a complete turn around, but you can't tell now," Teeter said.

Things also looked promising for the rest of the team. Two returning players, seniors Kevin Robertson and Chad Busch, had a good chance of getting to the state level competition as a doubles team, Teeter said. Last year, as juniors, they were runners-up in the regional competition and qualified for the state tournament. "I feel that we can compete in the state tournament. The real indicator will be when we play other proven teams like Hendersonville and Asheville. These two teams are indicative of the competition we will encounter at the state level," Busch said.

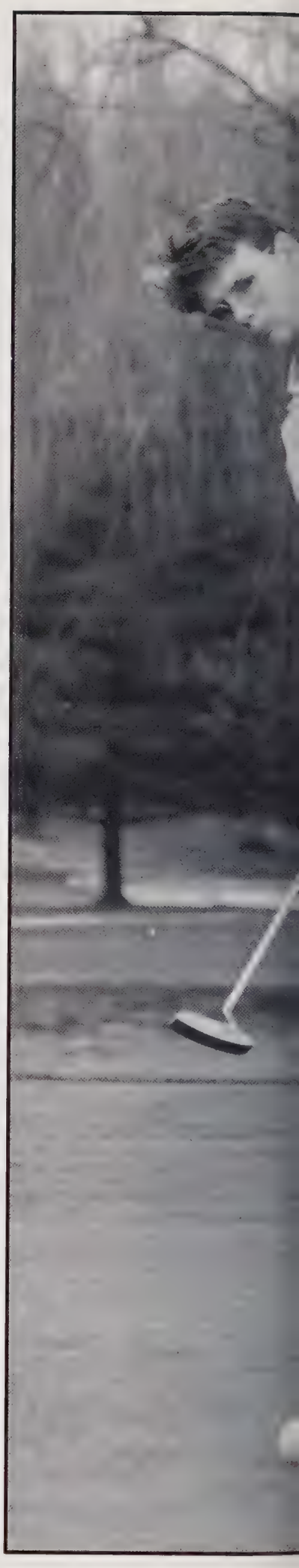
Freshman tryouts. Drills help Coach Kent Teeter choose the ninth graders who will make the tennis team. Several students from Rugby tried out for the team.

The Henderson County Board of Education adopts a new athletic policy that forces student golfers to stay in class and delay

Tee Time

The school board adopted a new athletic policy that "all regular season athletic events (must) be scheduled so that no students are permitted to leave class prior to the end of the last scheduled class of the day" and "all regular season golf matches within Region VIII will be limited to nine holes." The policy affected the golf team more than others because in past years the golfers had left school early to play 18-hole matches. Coach Paul Bagwell said, "I guess it's something that just has to be done. Some people think it's necessary, but I don't. Our practices are literally going to be cut in half. It's going to be a real hardship because when the regular season is over, we'll be playing 18 holes in the championship and my team won't have had the practice of 18 holes."

Many team members weren't happy with the new policy. Senior Kevin Rhodes said, "I don't like the idea of only playing nine holes in practice. In the past we've always been able to practice a full game, and the team as a whole has always kept their grades up. Golf is one sport that has to be played while it's daylight, and if we aren't allowed to leave early, it will soon get dark and we will hardly be warmed up." Junior Trevor Jenkins agreed with Rhodes. "In golf it helps your score to play 18 holes. If you shoot badly on the front nine holes, you can always improve on the back," Jenkins said.



Practice round. After school in early March, junior Geoff Bishop and Coach Paul Bagwell head out onto the Etowah Valley Country Club golf course.

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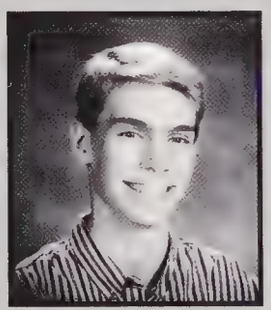
"As long as a student can keep his grades up, he should be able to participate in the sport of his choice."

Kevin Rhodes

"With the new athletic policy, you don't get the full experience. It's like cutting football to two quarters."

Jon Skillman



GOLF. Coach Rick Harris, Robbie Goode, Scott Sharp, Bobby Orris, Geoff Bishop, Monty Coffey, Jon Skillman, Kevin Rhodes, Coach Paul Bagwell, Jeff Corn, Michael Crisp

Greens keeper. On the practice green at Etowah Valley Country Club, senior Monty Coffey strokes a putt. Coffey was a third-year Falcon golfer.

Team time. In a game against Edneyville, Coach Rick Wood advises his team members on the strategy they should use. The Falcons went undefeated in the regular season.

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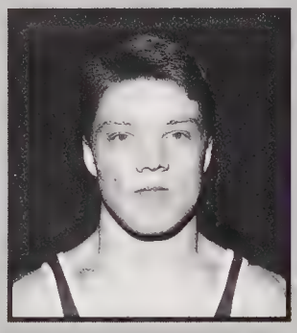


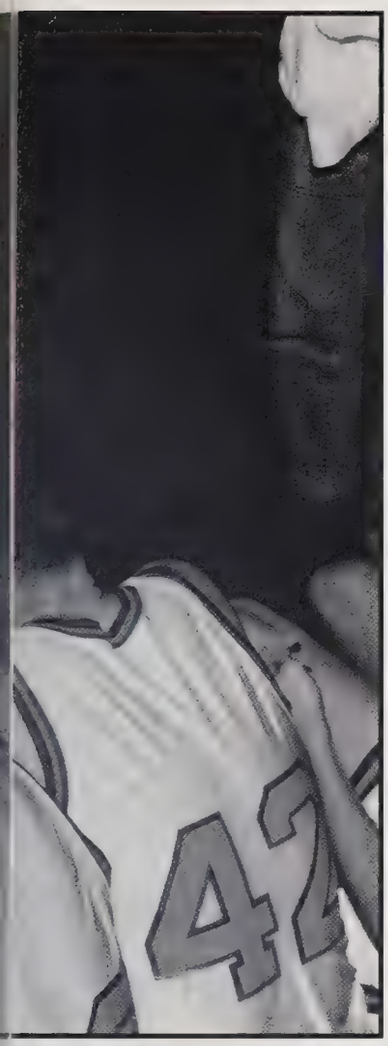
"I was really excited about being the school's first junior state champion."

Rob Heaton

"The record was nice, but the overall team accomplishments meant much more to me. I was happy with the team's perfect score at conference."

Earl McMinn

Follow along. During a non-conference game against Brevard, running back Philip Keefe takes advantage of some good blocks to add to his record-setting yardage total.



Falcon athletes in football, basketball, wrestling, and cross country succeed by breaking a number of team and individual

Records

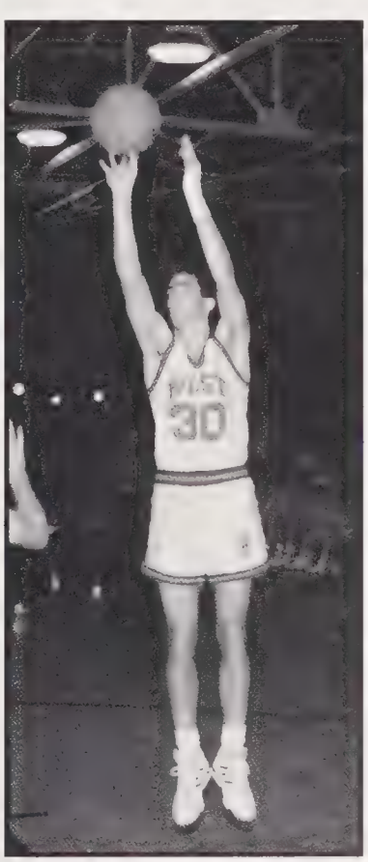
Most athletes can only dream about breaking records and setting new ones, but several athletes and teams at West Henderson did more than dream. Football player Philip Keefe rushed for a record 1,750 yards in his senior season. "This was probably the most exciting part of my senior year in football, and I owe a lot of the credit to the coaching staff and the guys who blocked for me," Keefe said.

The boys' basketball team posted a 23-0 regular season, the first ever undefeatead regular season for a boys' basketball team at the school. Numerous records were broken, such as the records for most wins in a season, longest winning streak, and highest winning percentage. Individually, Richard Loftis broke the record for most steals in a game.

In wrestling, Rob Heaton won the 3-A state championship in the 189 lbs. class. Heaton became the first junior ever to win an individual state championship for the school.

It was a record-setting season for the boys' cross country team. As individuals, Earl McMinn, Trey Small, Blake Andrews, and Adam Wallen broke class records. McMinn set the overall school record for 3.1 miles in a time of 16:11. The team recorded the first ever perfect score at a conference championship.

What's my time. Cross country runner Earl McMinn crosses the finish line first at the MAC championships.



Perfect form. Senior forward Richard Loftis shoots a short jumper. Loftis was named the most valuable player in the state 3-A championship game.

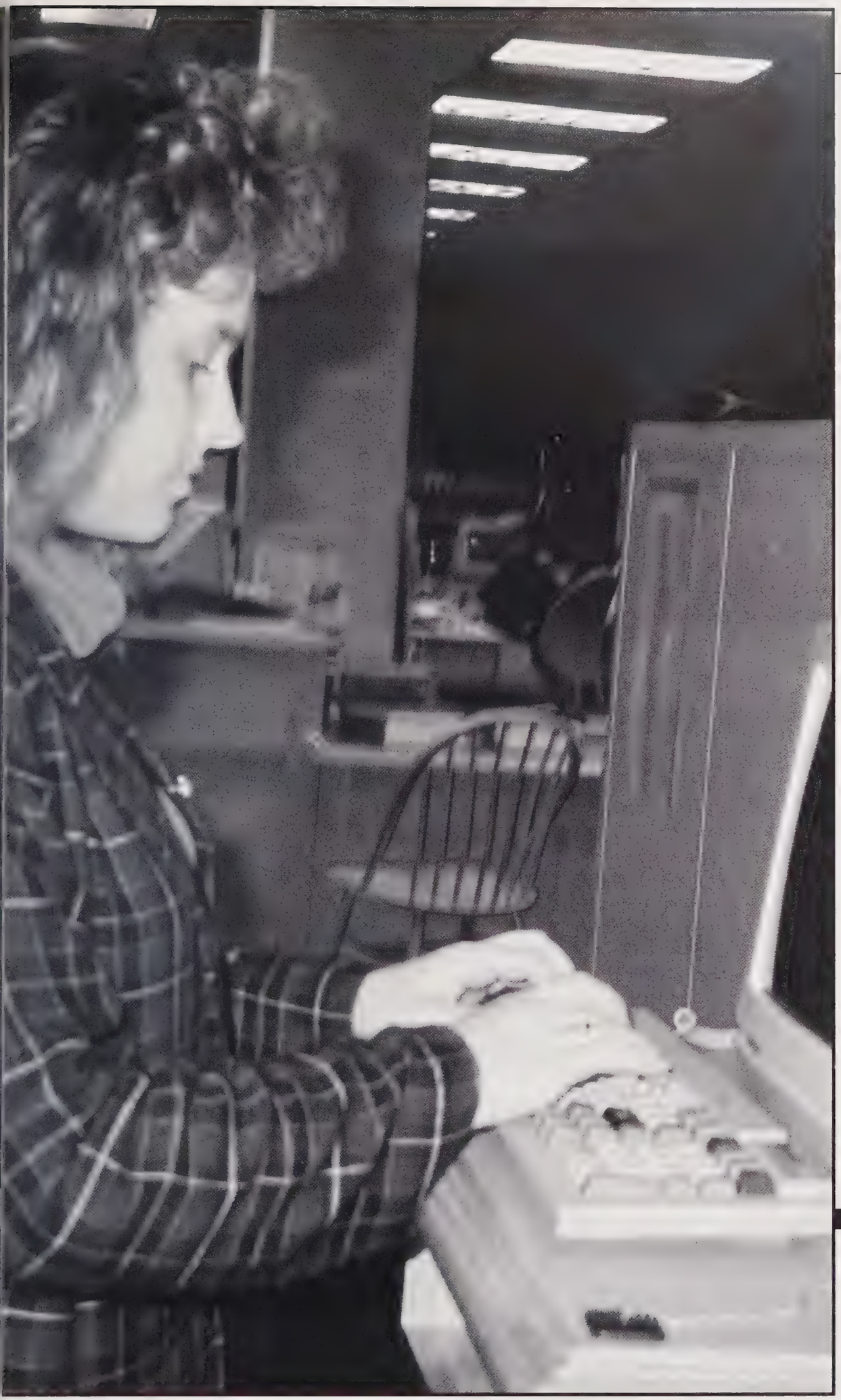
IN ADDITION

Connecting with the outside world

Students fled the construction on campus only to encounter more construction in the community. Work on the Brevard connector caused traffic delays until the section connecting the Mills River area with I-26 opened in December. Renovations at the public library were completed in January. And several new businesses opened in spite of the recession.

Friendly service. Working as a waitress is a very demanding job because one has to deal with the public. Senior Roxanne Ellis shows off her courteous smile while working at Mills River Restaurant.

Input/Output. A computerized filing system at the newly renovated Henderson County Public Library allows junior Angie Kimball to find books faster and easier.



“It's important for students to be involved in their community because it shows to the community that we care about the place where we live and the people that live here.”

Amy Hill

Road construction gives students

A New Way to Go

After having to deal with the inconveniences of construction all day at school, students and faculty members were glad to leave and get away from it for a while. But for those who lived in the Mills River/Brevard area, coping with construction did not end at three o'clock. They also had to deal with the construction work on the multi-lane highway known as the Brevard connector. When completed, the road would provide a new route connecting Brevard with I-26 at the Asheville Airport exit.

The problems surrounding the connector went from car damage and wrecks to delays in getting to work or home. "Anytime I tried to go anywhere I had to sit an average of seven or eight minutes, but sometimes as much as 25 minutes. I wrecked because of heavy traffic on 191 when they were working on the connector," senior Michael Williams said.

Other students experienced similar problems. "I had to fix my car a couple of times because of the construction," senior Shannon McKinney said.

And there were other problems. "When I came home from camp on my day off, after being gone for several weeks, I could not find my road to turn on to because the land was just flat stretches of red dirt," senior Keith Jensen said. Junior Jennifer Vanselow said the new road had brought her advantages and disadvantages. "I can get to school now in about five minutes," she said. "The connector has brought disadvantages because I can see it from my house, and now there is a lot more noise."

The part of the connector running from Mills River to the interstate opened in December, but work continued on a new bridge over the Mills River and on the part of the road from Highway 191 to Brevard.

The 40 million dollar highway was scheduled for completion in 1993.

Getting across. Construction work on a new bridge across the Mills River on Highway 191 is part of a multi-million dollar road project to provide a new route connecting Brevard with I-26. The project was scheduled for completion in 1993.

Slow going. In the afternoon students and bus drivers leaving West Henderson and heading north through Mills River cope with road construction that often made getting home a lengthy process. The part of the new Brevard connector running through the Mills River area was completed before Christmas.

Mountain views. The new four-lane Brevard connector that cuts across Butler Bridge Road offers drivers spectacular scenery as it nears the I-26 intersection at the Asheville Airport. A number of students lived in the area near the new road.

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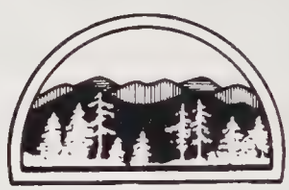

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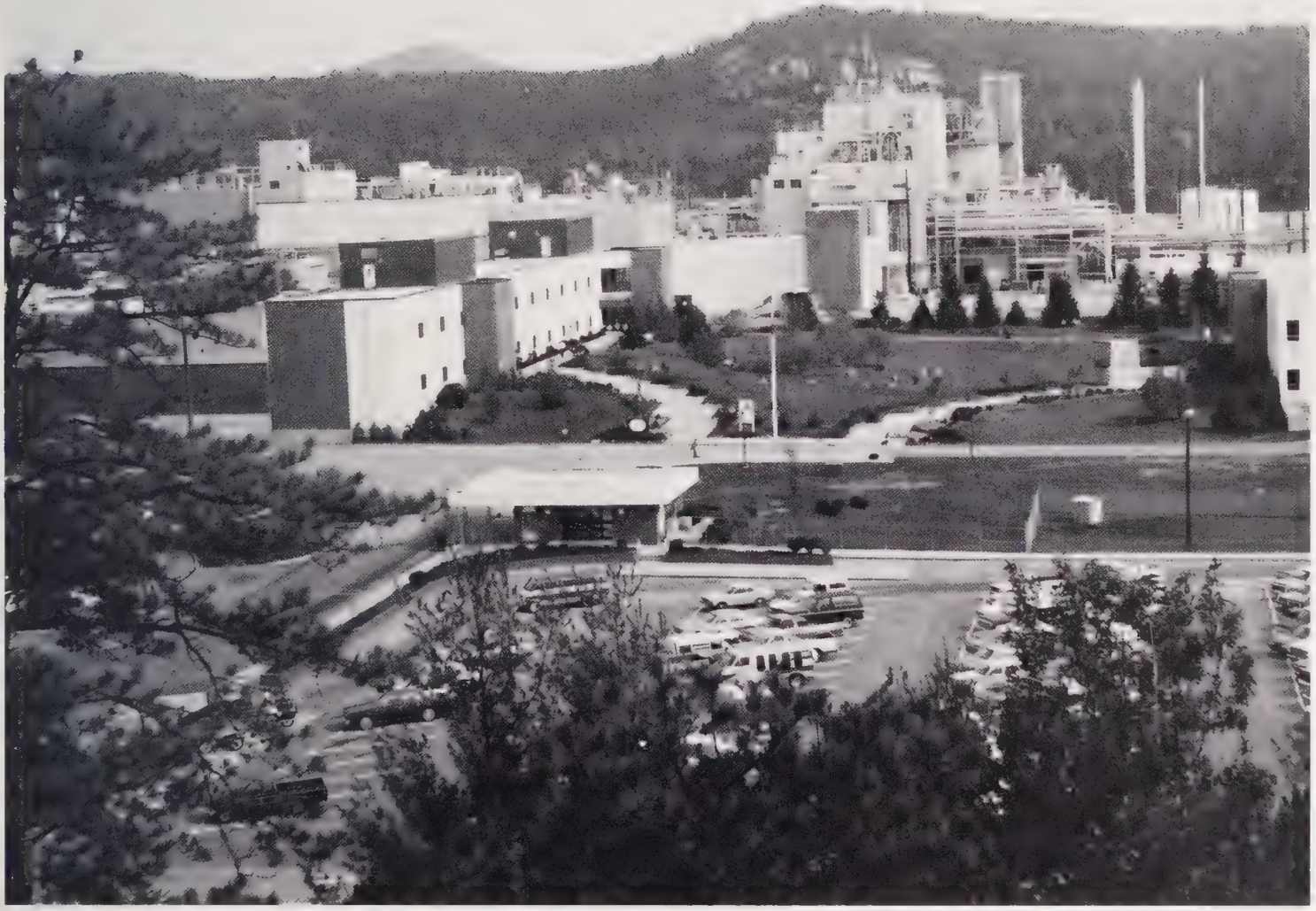

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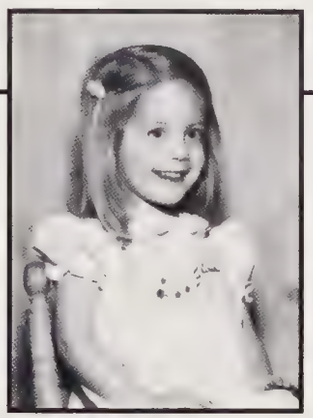
Rhett Ingerick

Thank you for all the years of joy and happiness that you have given us. We are all extremely proud of you! Always keep your faith in God and believe in yourself and you will be able to accomplish anything. We all love you very much! Mom, Dad, Ryan, Ron Jr., and Tracy.

Becky Brevard

Becky, you've grown from my little wonder woman to a beautiful young woman. I love you, and I'm very proud of you. Love, Mom



Jennifer Chalfin

During the last 18 years we've watched you grow into a beautiful, intelligent young woman. Our love has been with you every step of the way. We are proud of you and know that you will be a success at whatever you do. Our love always, Mom and Dad

Lee Ann Parker

It has been a joy watching you become the lovely young woman you are. You have given us such joy. We are so proud of you. As you continue toward your goals, know that we love you and support you. Love, Dad, Mom, and Robin

Marshall E. Bailey III

Thank you, Son, for letting us share your life. You have always been a pleasure, and we love you. The door to success is only one knock away. God bless you, Mom and Dad

Stacey Stevens

Scooter, thanks for all the special and fun times you have given us. We are proud of you. We wish you real happiness with your success in life. We love you, Dad and Kathy

Wendy Barton

Wendy, as a little girl you were independent and made goals and accomplished them. As a young lady new goals are being set. So keep your determination and love for others, and you'll go far. We're so proud of you. Dad, Mom , and Barry

Patricia Owen

You are the light of our life. This is the end of high school, but only the beginning of your life. Mom and Dad love you.

Patrick Garrett

Your determination and dedication have helped you achieve many worthy goals. We have so much love and pride for you, and joy and admiration for all your accomplishments. You're the greatest son any parents could have! We're glad you're ours! Love, Mom and Dad

Heather Fuqua

Dear Heather, We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. God has given you so much talent and potential! We know you will continue to use it wisely. God bless you. We love you! Mom and Dad

Michael Meadows

You have always been our pride and joy. May your hard work bring you satisfaction and rewards. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths. Love you forever, Mom and Dad

Stacey Brewer

It only seems like yesterday the Lord blessed us with you. You'll soon be starting a new part of your life; with so many dreams and goals. Go forth with much determination and accomplishment. We love you! Mom and Dad

Shannon Page Stover

We have watched with pride as ourr sweet, adorable, but sometimes stubborn little girl grew into a poised, beautiful, determined young woman. We hope that somewhat stubborn determination will carry you through life bringing you all you hope for. We love you, Mom and Dad

Ami D. Hunter

You're our precious gift from God. We've watched you grow into a beautiful young lady. We wish for you the best life has to offer. We are proud of you and we love you very much! Mom and Dad

Colby Engel

We remember when you were a little boy. An extension of our very being. One evening, when we called you to supper, you came to the table all grown up. Where did all the in-between times go? Whatever the future brings, remember we love you. Mom and Dad

Kimberly Gibbs

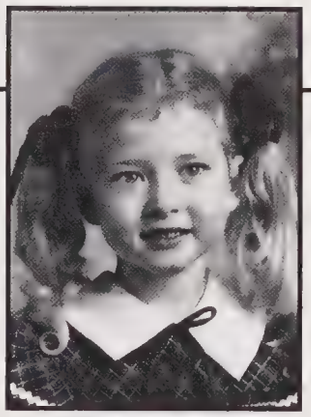
Kimberly Gibbs,there are many beautiful things in life... but to us Kimberly, you're the most beautiful of all! You are the happiness that each day brings, the joy of each tomorrow. Don't change, but grow. Love, Mom and Dad

Stephanie Lyn Beck

You *are* a very special daughter and have blessed our lives greatly through the years. May the future bring you more love, a meaningful life and knowledge through understanding. May God bless. Love, Mom and Dad

Gerald Gillespie

Son, your dad and I wanted to thank you for being the kind of son we have always hoped for. You have brought more to our lives than words could ever say. We are so proud of you. Our Love, Mom and Dad



Amy Leigh Hatmaker

First, a Christian, then — a dreamer, a doer, a learner, an achiever, — musical, dedicated, honest, sensitive, faithful, caring, loving, good sense of humor, enthusiastic, inquisitive, and thoughtful. You are all of these and more; we're so proud. With Love and Respect, Mom and Dad

Kevin Rhodes

You have grown to be the kind of young man a parent's bound to love. You are a son to be proud of and respect. It is more than accomplishments or things you do; it's what you are that makes you a very special son. Love, Mom and Dad

Richard Loftis

We wish for you the same happiness and fulfillment that you have brought to us Good luck with your new adventures in life. We Love you, Mom and Dad

Stacey Rose

Stacy Rose, We just wanted you to know we're proud you're our daughter. You have brought lots of joy into our lives. Good luck in accomplishing all your future goals. We love you. Mom and Dad

Lisa Enders

We want you to know how blessed we feel to have you for our daughter. We love you and are grateful to you for the joy you bring to us. Keep on choosing the right. Love always, Mom and Dad

Elliott Fletcher

Your presence in my life has brought me joy. I am proud of you, son. Stay that way. May your dreams come true. Love you, Mom

Karen S. Sheppard

You have ideas, dreams, and goals set for the future. I wish you much success and happiness in what ever you strive to become. Thank you for being my daughter. May God bless you and keep his tender watch care – Love you, Mom

Heath P. "Bo" Dobson

Time passes too quickly! From your first breath, you brought happiness love, and joy to our hearts. With great pride we watched you grow into a handsome, caring, and talented young man. Our memories will last forever. God be with you always! Love, Mom and Dad

Alisa Powell

Watching you grow, sharing your life, just being there for you has brought more joy, pride, and happiness than you could ever know. I hope you know how much you are cherished and how much you are loved. Congratulations, Mom and Dad

Steve Nemec

Thank you, Steve, for all the Joy, Pride, Love, and Laughter you've brought to our lives. You've become a wonderfully unique person. Always stay true to yourself and keep looking up. We love you.

Dustin Ray Wilkie

You have grown in so many ways. Keep the faith and always trust in God. You have made us very proud of you. We love you more than words can express. Love, Mom and Dad

Shelbi Fox

From pigtails to proms, you have made us so very proud. We love you, we support you, we'll always be here for you. Mom and Dad

Christopher E. Parker

Chris, for eighteen years, God has blessed our relationship of parents-son. We love you even if your skateboard does come before us sometimes. We are looking forward to a new stage of your life as an adult (without the skateboard). Mom and Dad

April Gibson

Right from the start you've been dear to the heart. I have had the joy to remember moments of tenderness, moments of understanding, moments of closeness and love. Keep your eyes and heart on your goals in life. May God always be with you. To A Very Special Daughter, Mom

Shawn Miles

You are our very first special son. No matter what you do in life, we love you because you are unique. Let God guide you and you will be a success. Mom, Dad, Ashley, and Justin

Michael P. Knox

Your persistence and determination has been an inspiration to us all. We have been truly proud of your accomplishments. You are the best. Love, Mom and Dad

James R. McCall

Congratulations! We are very proud of the young man you've become. You have always given us love and happiness. May all your dreams come true and God bless you. We love you very much, Mom, Dad, and Kimberly

Christopher B. Corn

We are proud of the person you have become. You have touched all of our lives. We truly wish you the happiness and success you deserve. Thank God for you. Love, Mom, Dad, Sisters, and Brothers

Leslie Rice

Dearest Leslie-My little red box, you gave me, is by my side, a hug and a kiss are always available for you. Life holds a lot for a beautiful, intelligent, and sincere daughter such as you. God is watching over you. Love, Mom

Alison Gooding

Ali-Sunshine, God has blessed us with you, and you are such a joy. You have so many gifts to give. Use your talents wisely! We wish every blessing for you. We are very proud of you. Colossians 3:17 Love, Mom and Dad

Jeffrey Duone Brown

Where did our little boy go? We turned around, and you were grown! We are very proud of you and we know you will go far in life. Remember, the sky is the limit... Go for it. Love, Mom and Dad

Dione Lea Elkins

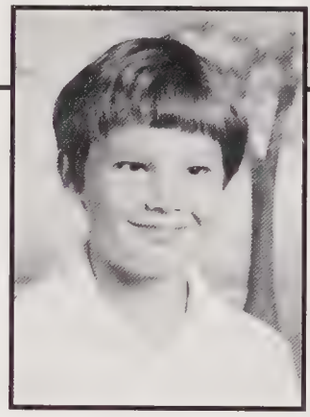
Congratulations Dione, You have grown into a beautiful person, inside and out. We are so proud of you and hope you have a wonderful life. We love you, Mom and Dad

Traci Smith

When you were born you were so tiny and frail-we didn't realize how strong you really were. Through all of your troubles you've kept your courage and your smile.You're very special to us. We know you can handle whatever lies ahead for you. Love, Daddy, Mama, Tanya, and Kevin

Charity Dawn Estes

God gave you to us. The world entices you away, but with your smile in place, and with God's Grace, you will meet the world head-on and win. We love you-Mom and Dad

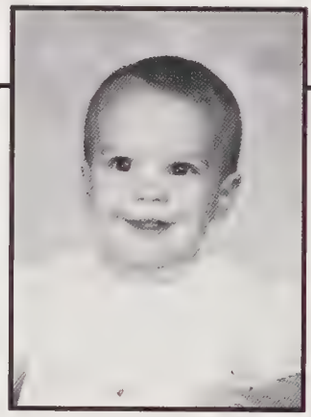


Dustin C. Clark

The child is the arrow. The parents are the bow and the Creator is the archer. Let him fly with goodspeed.

Phillip Whitaker

You are a wonderful example of everthing a son should be. You have made us very proud! Thanks for all the memories and joyous times, we've shared together. Good Luck and may God always bless you. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Jeremy



Donna Wilson

What a wonderful gift you were! Thanks for blessing our lives with joy and happiness. We love you and are proud of you and your accomplishments. May love, happiness, and success be yours in the future. God bless you always. Love Mom and Dad

Philip Keefe

You have given us many thrilling moments in sports, but the greatest pleasure has been watching you grow into a fine young man. There is only two lasting requests we can give you-one is roots, the other is wings.

Jennifer Stewart

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. With your determination and great smile, you will accomplish much in life. May God always richly bless you. Love always, Mom and Dad

You are greatly loved because of your kind and caring heart. You have made many sacrifices for your family, and never once complained. Always concerned about fairness and the needs of others, you shine inside and out. We Love you, Mom and Family

Elizabeth "Beth" Lowery

I have watched you grow, from a cute little girl, to a beautiful young woman. Through all these years you have been the light of my life, and you will always be my little girl. Love, Daddy

Christy Capps

We are so proud of you. Always stay the same way you are now, and you will go far. You are truly a son that any mother and father could be proud of. Always believe in yourself.

Shannon McKinney

As you begin a new era in your life, remember always that we love you. You're a very special person with a lot to offer. Keep climbing, never lose faith, and always trust in God. We Love you, God Bless You Always. Mom, Dad, and Shelley

Jana D. Sizemore

You are a wonderful daughter that any Mom and Dad would be proud of. Continue to be just like you are, for we love you and are very proud of you. Mom and Dad

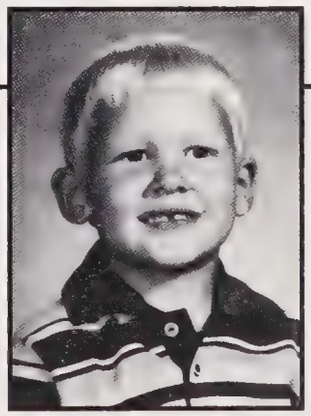
Stephanie Cox

Julie who?

Julie Kumor

You have and continue to fill our life with enjoyable surprises-with you there's never a dull moment. It is our wish and prayer you will be blessed with a child with as much exuberance, zest, and love for life as you.

Jan Thrasher



There has never been a dull moment with you around. You've got the wit, stamina, and enthusiasm to go out and face the world. Remember, we love you and are proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

Troy Jay Wischow

It seems like only yesterday you started kindergarten and now you are all grown up. We are so very proud of you. Continue to believe in yourself and you can accomplish anything you set out to do. Love, Mom and Dad

Wendi Marie Francis

May the years ahead bring you success and happiness. And may experience the joys in life that you have given to us, and Grandma, and Grandpa too. We love you, Mom and Dad

Karla Stevens "JO"

Chris Lapsley, the years have gone by so fast and you have grown into a fine young man. We have done the best we know how to help you-now it's your turn to be all that you can be. Steve, Jon, Mom, and Dad

Christopher W. Lapsley

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away,---Thoreau. Son, if you trust your instincts and remember where you come from, you'll always know where you're going. We love you, Mom and Dad

Joshua K. Hemsath

We just wanted you to know how proud we are of you and that we love you very much. Love Mom and Dad

Shane Hoots

"I'll love you forever, I'll like you for always, as long as I'm living, my baby you'll be." Thank you for the wonderful years we have shared. Godspeed, my golden child. Mom

Micheal H. Crisp

What a joy you have been! Your zest for life, enthusiasm, energy, outgoing personality, high moral standards and adventuresome spirit make you unique. A special blessing to us is knowing you have a strong Christian Faith. You make us proud! Love, Mom and Dad

Deryll Saxon

You have brought so much laughter into my life and have grown into such a handsome young man. I know you can accomplish anything you set out to do. My love always-Mom

Thomas M. Fritts, III

Dawn Day

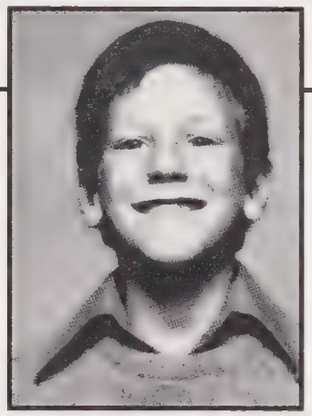
The years have passed so quickly, and you have become a very special, loving, sensitive, and caring girl. You have made us very proud. We love you, Mom and Dad

Earl McMinn

Thank you for all of the happiness that you have brought us these past 18 years. We would not change anything. You have always made us very proud of you. Reach for your dreams and we will be there. Love, Mom and Dad

Gabe Mathews

Gabe, we've watched you grow from a care-free little boy into a responsible young man. Always remember: "What we are is God's gift to us; what we become is our gift to God." We love you, Dad, Mom, and Haley



Ed "Squig" Morrison

Always let your true feelings shine through, for it makes a person different from the crowd. Robert Frost said it the best: "Two roads diverged in a wood and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Love to all who have made a difference, especially Mom.

Bridget A. Tillman

The road of life has many curves. We're confident you are ready for them. But when the going gets tough-don't forget that quarter. We'll be there. Mom and Dad

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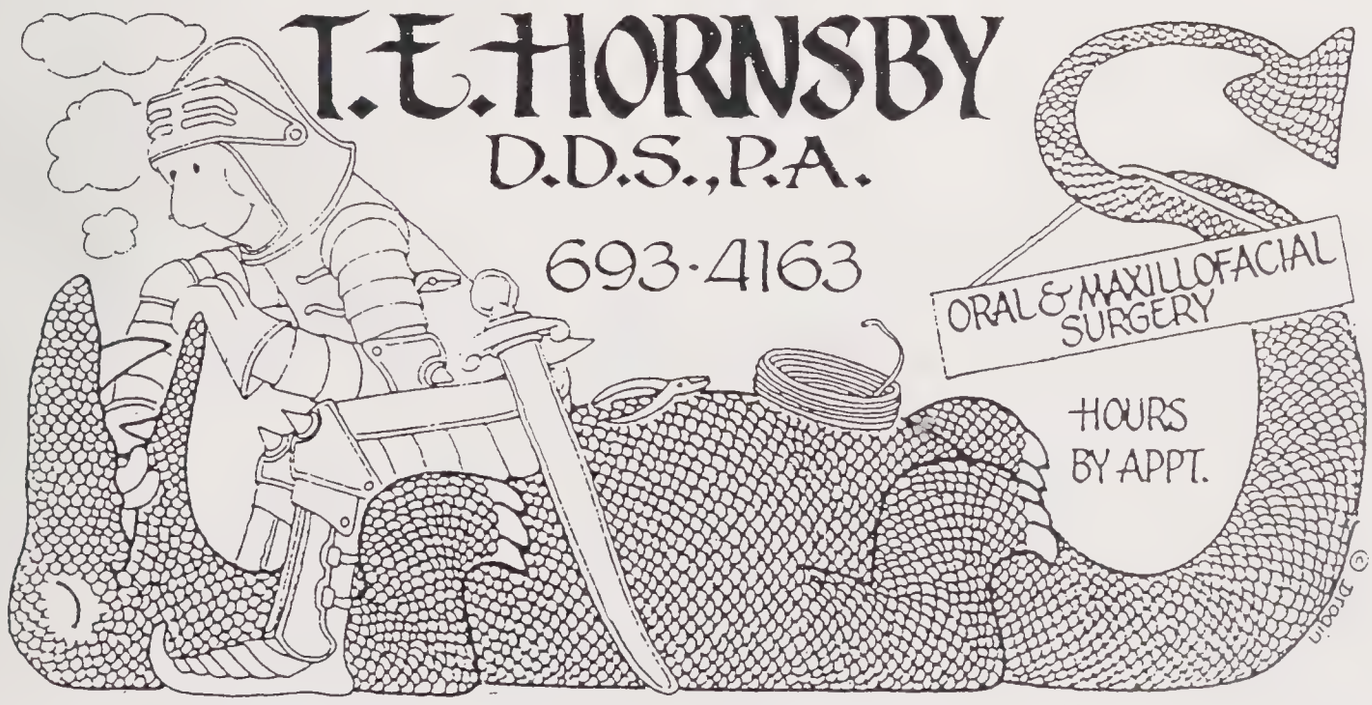

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Soccer:
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1992 Westwind

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The yearbook was printed in off-set lithography. Paper stock was 80 lb. double coat Warren gloss. Body copy throughout the yearbook was 11pt./1 lead Tiffany. Drop letters in the body copy were set in 48 pt. Tiffany Demi. Captions were set in 9 pt./1 lead Tiffany Italic with introductory words in 9 pt./1 lead Tiffany Demi Italic. Drop letters for the captions were set in 24 pt. Tiffany Demi Italic. The mini-magazine body copy was set in 11 pt./1 lead Times. Headline types varied from section to section. Body copy, captions and headlines were set through desktop publishing using Aldus Pagemaker 4.0 and Microsoft Word 4.0. Graphics were created on Aldus Freehand 2.0 and Typestyler 1.5.

The 1992 Westwind had a press run of 720.

All school portraits were taken by Ron and Gail Forester of the Delmar Co. Some photos for the mini-magazine were supplied by the Associated Press.

The 1991 Westwind received a first class rating with three marks of distinction in concept, coverage, and design from the National Scholastic Press Association. It received an All North Carolina rating from the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association along with second place awards for best overall. copy, design, and photography. In addition, the book received an All-Southern rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and medalist honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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The 1992 **Westwind** *staff wishes to thank all the members of the* **Wingspan** *staff for support and assistance in the production of the yearbook. The staff also wishes to thank all our advertisers and the senior parents who purchased senior memory ads for the financial support that made the book a reality.*

Revenge. The senior girls on the 1992 Westwind staff, Leigh Brock, Ann Parker, and Lisa McKenzie, often got on the backs of their male colleagues, Earl McMinn, Deryll Saxon, and Squig Morrison. After three years on the Westwind, it is the boys' time to return the favor.

Adding all those "special touches"

Dear Friends,

As seniors, we are finishing our final year on the *Westwind* staff. We would like to present this "Special Addition" yearbook to you hoping it is filled with enjoyment and lasting memories.

We believe our theme, "Special Addition," fits well because of the many additions to our school, including new buildings, a new principal, new faculty, new sports, and new courses. All of these additions helped to make the year a success even though we were coping with the frustrations of going to school on a construction site.

We wish to thank the *Wingspan* staff, including members Stephanie Beck, Shannon Stover, Rachel Reilly, Patrick Garrett, Ilona Teleki, and Amy Hatmaker for their contributions to the yearbook. Our special thanks go to parent John Gruca and faculty member John Allen for help with photography.

Also, we would like to thank the faculty members who cooperated with us by allowing us to work on deadlines when we waited until the last minute and were not quite ready.

We have faced added challenges this year, but we would like to thank Mrs. Gorsuch for her time and her patience with us.

Finally, we hope the 1992 *Westwind* will also be a "special addition" to the 1992 school year.

Edward "Squig" Morrison
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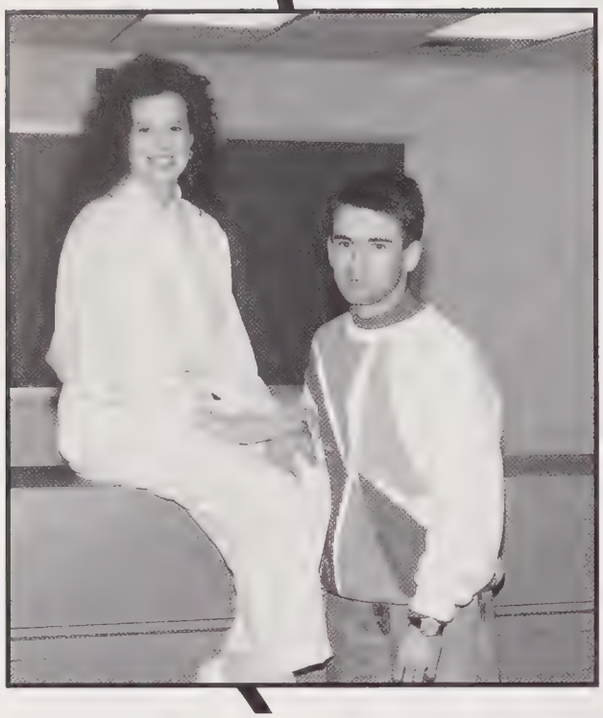

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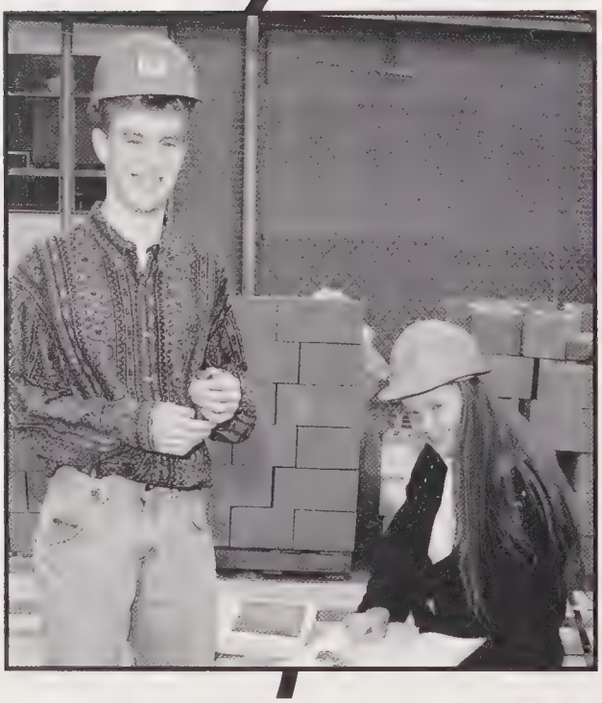

Most Likely to Succeed
Patrick Garrett
Stephanie Beck

A

Allison, Laton E. FHA 12; Actors, Inc. 11.
Ammerman, Aaron.
Ard, Jerry L. VICA 10, 11, 12.
Austin, Timothy S.

B

Bagwell, Criston B.
Bagwell, Jason K. Soccer 11, 12; FFA 10, 11.
Bailey, Marshall E. "Beetle" VICA 11, 12.
Bailey, Sandra L. "Sandy."
Baldwin, William J.
Barrett, Timothy D. "Tim" VICA 11.
Barton, Wendy D. FHA 10; FBLA 11, 12; HOSA 11; Band 10.
Bayne, Ryan W. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
Beck, Stephanie L. "Carrot" *Wingspan* Staff 10, Jr. Assistant Editor 11, Editor in Chief 12; Key Club 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; FCA 10, 11 Vice President 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Actors, Inc. 10, 11,12; Student Council 10,11, Student Body Historian 12; *Times-News*Esprit! Staff 11, 12; Quiz Bowl 11,12; North Carolina Scholastic Press Association Vice President Newspaper Division 12; Governor's School 11; Chief Junior Marshal 11; Superlative-Most Likely to Succeed.
Bell, Angela R. "Angie."
Bentley, Anthony A. "Tony" VICA 10, 11, 12.
Bingel, Jennifer A.
Blake, Jennifer B.
Boardman, Lisa Swim Team 12.
Boyer, Kelly E. Jazz Band 12; Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 10.
Brevard, Rebecca P. "Becky" DECA 10, Vice President 11, 12; FHA Parliamentarian 12.
Brewer, Stacey L. SADD 12; Key Club 12; Nature Club 12; FBLA 12.
Briggs, Richard. Band 11.
Brock, Meredith L. "Leigh" Varsity Tennis 11, Co-Captain 12; National Honor Society 11, President 12; Pep Club 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, Co-Editor 12; Winners' Circle 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11, 12; DAR Good Citizen 12.
Brown, Jeffrey D. "Jeff" VICA 10, 11, 12.
Brown, Jeffery H. "Jeff" HOSA 12.
Brown, Stephanie N. DECA 10; HOSA 12; Dance 11.
Burgess, Jeffery N.
Busch, Chad A. Soccer 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

C

Cabe, Chad Z.
Cairnes, Tonya C.
Callen, Russell R. "Russ" VICA 11; DECA 11, 12.
Calton, Shannon M.
Cantrell, Brian. Soccer 12.
Cantrell, Erin L.
Capps, Christine "Christy" FHA 12; DECA 10, 11, Treasurer 12.
Carland, Melissa A. FHA 11 Secretary 12; Advanced Chorus 11, 12.
Carmack, Kristy S. FHA 11, 12.
Caudle, Tina M.
Caylak, Turhan. "Turk" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; FCA 10; FBLA 10; Pep Club 12; Superlative-Friendliest.
Chalfin, Jennifer L. National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Key Club 11; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11; *Westwind* Staff 10, Co-Editor of People 11; Winners' Circle 11, 12.
Chuprevich, Robert R. Soccer 10, 11, 12.
Clamser, Erika.
Clark, Dustin C. VICA 11, 12.
Clayton, Craig S. VICA 10, 11, 12.
Coffey, William M. "Monty" J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Golf 10, 11, 12.
Corn, Christopher B. "Brett" Wrestling 10.
Corn, Hollie A. Band 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, President 12; Key Club 11; SADD 11; All-State Band 10, 11, 12.
Corn, Jeffrey B.
Corthell, Nelson W. "Web" Strings 10, 11; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 11.
Cox, Stephanie L. Softball 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Crisp, Michael A. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, Captain 12; All Conference Football 12; All Area Football 12; Student Council 12; Nature Club 12; FCA 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Golf 12.

D

Daley, R. Scott.
Day, Kimberly D. "Dawn" Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Thespians 12; Nature Club 12; Key Club 12.
Dillard, Tonya M. Dance 10, 12.
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Druskis, Paul J. DECA 12.

E

Elkins, Dione L. "Dee Dee."
Elliott, Peyton G. Soccer 10, 11, 12; Golf 12; FCA 11.
Ellis, Roxanne G. Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; SADD 11; FBLA Reporter 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; All-State Band 10, 11, 12; Nature Club 11; Key Club 11.
Enders, Lisa L. Band 10, 11, 12; Nature Club 10; Key Club 11; HOSA 12.
Engel, Colby D. Student Council 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Chorus; Pep Club 12; VICA 12; FCA 10; Tennis 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 10.
Estes, Charity D. Band 10, 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 12.
Etherton, Julia A. "Julie" FBLA 10, 11; HOSA 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Dance 10, 12; Tennis 12; Cheerleader 10.

F

Fischel, Sonja M. FHA 10, 11; HERO 11, Vice President 12.
Fitzgerald, Michael T. "Fitz."
Fleschner, Kristen J. Student Council 10; Key Club 10; Soccer Video 12; Orchestra 10.
Flesclner, Teresa E. Strings 10; Student Council 10; Key Club 10.
Fletcher, Elliot L. J.V. Football 11.
Floyd, Shawn M. Soccer 12; VICA 12.
Fox, Shelbi Student Council 12; Pep Club 10, 12; FCA 12; HOSA 12; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11; Varsity Football Cheerleader 11, 12.

Francis, Wendi M. FBLA 10; HOSA 11, Treasurer 12; Student Council 12; FCA 10, 12; Pep Club 12; Cross Country 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10, Co-Captain 11; Varsity Football Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Homecoming Court 12; Superlative-Most Involved.
Frerk, Aimee C. Girls' Track Manager 11; HOSA 12.
Fritts, Trey.
Fuqua, Heather L.

G

Gardener, Stephanie S. Who's Who Among American High School Students 10, 11; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Thespians 12; Student Council 12; HOSA 12.
Garren, Michael L. "Bubba" J.V. Football 10; Wrestling 10; FFA President 12; VICA 10, 11, 12.
Garren, Rhonda F. FBLA 11, Secretary 12; Key Club 12.
Garrett, Patrick W. *Wingspan* Staff 10, Sports Editor 11 and 12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11, 12; Chief Junior Marshal 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Gold Key National Writing Award 11; U.S. History Award 11; Harvard Book Award 11; Journalism Award 11; Superlative-Most Likely to Succeed.
Garrity, Stephanie L. HERO 11, 12; FHA 10.
Gash, Donald E. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12.
Gasperson, Sarah M. HERO Chaplin 12; Band 10,11.
Georgia, Jennifer L. Thespians 12; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; FHA 10; FBLA 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Statistician 10; Assistant Director, *The Boyfriend,* 12.
Gibbs, Kimberly D.
Gibson, April D. SADD, 10; FCA 10; Key Club 11, 12; FBLA 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11, Homecoming Queen 12.
Gilbert, Donald S. "Scott."
Gilbert, Laurel A. FCA 9, 12; Pep Club 10, 12; FHA 9; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Thespian 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Chorus 12.
Gillespie, Roger G. "Gerald" VICA 12.
Gilreath, Adam E. Soccer 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, President 12; Key Club 10.
Goldsmith, Valorie. Advanced Chorus 10, 12; DECA 10, 11, Treasurer 12; FHA 11, Treasurer 12; SADD Historian 12; Advanced Chorus Ensemble 12; All-State Chorus 10, 12.
Gonce, Stony D. N.C. Boys State 11.
Gonce, Susie D.
Gooding, Alison F. FBLA 10; SADD 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Jazz Band 10; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Thespians 12; Western Regional Honors Orchestra 10, 11; Concert Master 11; All-State Honors Orchestra 10, 11; Governor's School 12; Superlative-Most Talented.
Gordon, James G. "Greg" VICA 10, 11, 12.
Gore, Emily S. "Egore" FCA 10; SADD 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; HOSA 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.
Grauer, Bernard R. "Bernie" Band 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Nature Club 11, President 12; Winners' Circle 12.
Gray, Virginia F.
Greene, Bradley M. "Brad" Nature Club 11.
Greene, Paige L. Cheerleading 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Pep Club 12; Homecoming 10, 11, 12; Superlative-Best Dressed.
Grooms, Michael D.

H

Hackler, Jamal S. "Hack."
Ham, Becky D. "Becky" HOSA 11, Historian 12.
Hamilton, Brad A. FBLA 12; National Honor Society 12; Junior Marshall 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Perfect Attendence 11.
Harding, Brian J.
Harrelson, Yvette B. Actors, Inc. 10; Thespians 10; FHA 11; Advanced Chorus 12.
Hathcock, Nathaniel.
Hatmaker, Amy L. Key Club 10; SADD 10, 11; Strings 10, 11, Student Conductor 12; National Honor Society 12; FCA 11, Vice President 12; Winners' Circle 12; Cross Country Manager 12.
Hawk, Amy E. HERO Chaplin 12.
Heald, Joshua D. "Josh."
Hemsath, Joshua K.
Hendricks, Sarah K. Pep Club 12; *Wingspan* Staff News Editor 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Key Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; SADD 10; Nature Club 11.
Hensley, Clifford "Cliff" VICA 12.
Hensley, Kimberly M. "Smiley" HERO 11, 12; FBLA 12; Dance 10; Advanced Chorus 12.
Hodges, III, James N. VICA 12.
Holder, Philip L.
Hollamon, Stephanie C. Varsity Basketball 10; Track 10; Actors, Inc. 11.
Hoots, Michael S. "Shane" FFA 11; VICA 12.
Hunter, Ami D. National Honor Society 11, 12; FCA 12; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Thespians 12; Pep Club 12.

I

Ingerick, Rhett E. Soccer 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; SADD 10; J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes, 11.

J

Jackson, James D. "Jimmy" VICA 11, 12.
Jackson, Kevin T. Actors, Inc. 10, 11.
Jensen, Keith C. SADD 10, 11, Vice President 12; Band 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice President 12.
Johnson, David J. "Jeremiah."
Johnson, Ray G. "Ray J" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Juhasz, John E. "Skipper" Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Golf 10, 12; Pep Club 12; FCA 9; FBLA 11, 12; Superlative-Most Involved.
Juhasz, Paul E. "Scottie" J.V. Basketball 10; Golf 10; Key Club 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, President 12; Pep Club President 12; Superlative-Most School Spirit.

K

Keefe, Philip B. Varsity Football 10, 11, Captain 12; All Area Player of the Year 12; All Western 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Captain 12; Baseball 10, 11, Captain 12; Superlative-Most Athletic.
King, Aaron B. "Brook" Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Wrestling 10; Track 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Statistician 11, 12.
King, Karen E. DECA 11.
Kitchen, Kyle L. VICA 10, 11, Parliamentarian 12.
Klaiss, Olaf Soccer 12.
Knox, Michael P. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Big Bird 12; Swimming 12; FCA 12.
Krzywicki, Peter L. Student

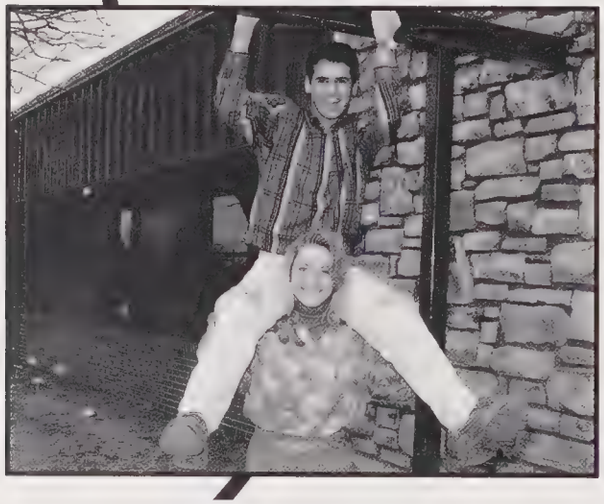
Most School Spirit
Scottie Juhasz
Donna Wilson

Most Unique
Lisa McKenzie
Squig Morrison

Most Flirtatious
Brian Williams
Alisa Powell

Most Talented
Odell Suber
Alison Gooding

Most Athletic
Tara Venn
Philip Keefe



Most Involved
Skipper Juhasz
Wendi Francis

Trainer 10, 11, 12; Head Student Trainer Basketball 10, 11, 12; Head Student Trainer Football 12; HOSA 11, Vice President 12.
Kumor, Julie R. Soccer Statistician 11, 12; Girls' Track Co-Captain 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 12; Who's Who Among America's High School Students 11.
Kuykendall, Beverly R.

L

Landers, Jeffery S. "Jeff" VICA 10, 11, Secretary 12.
Lapsley, Christopher W. "Chris" National Honor Society 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Key Club 11.
Larson, Ellis E.
Lawter, Matthew I. VICA 12.
Lindsey, Anthony C. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Conference 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Manager of the Year 9; FCA 9; Chorus 9, 10.
Loftis, Richard T. Student Council Vice President 12; Key Club 10, 11; Cross Country 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Captian 12.
Love, Janie L. "Janie Lee" Key Club 10, 11; FCA 10, 11; Track 10; Winners' Circle 12.
Lowery, Elizabeth A. "Beth" Thespians 10; Dance 10; DECA 10, 11, President 12; Key Club 10, 11; FCA 10, 11.
Lyda, Michael J. "Sailor" Wrestling 11.
Lynch, April C. Who's Who Among American High School Students 10; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12.

M

Martinez, Michael D. VICA 11, 12; FCA 12; Cross Country 12.
Mathews, Michael G. "Gabe" National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Track 11; FBLA 12; Swimming 12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Football 11.
Maxwell, Tonya K. Dance 10, 11, 12.
May, Christopher A. "Chris" FCA 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Prayer Group 10, 11, 12.
McCall, James R. National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Swim Team 12; VICA 11, 12; FCA 12.
McCall John M. "Marty" FBLA 10; VICA 10, 11, 12.
McCaslin, Sarah J. HERO 11, Secretary 12; Wrestling Statistician 10.
McKenzie, Leslie E. "Lisa" Key Club 10; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11, 12; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12; Superlative-Most Unique.
McKinney, Shannon D. "Skinny" FBLA 10; Track 10; J.V. Football 10, 11.
McLendon, Edward B. "Ed".
McMinn Earl E. FCA 10; Key Club 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Student Council Officer 10, 11, Student Council President 12; Student Body President 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country All Region 11, 12; All State 12; Superlative-Mr Senior; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes 12; *Westwind* Staff 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11, 12.
Meadows, Michael R. J.V. Basketball 10; Soccer 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Nature Club 11, 12.
Mellard, Sheila D. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12; Key Club 11, 12; HERO 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Nature Club 11, 12.
Mihalik, Cory A. "Cokey" VICA 11, 12.
Miles, Michael S. "Shawn."
Miller, Anita F. Dance 10, 11, 12; HERO 12.
Mills, Jody M.
Mitchell, James B.
Montgomery, Daniel N. "Danny" Track 10, 12; VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Student Council 11, 12; Nature Club 10.
Moore, Virginia A. DECA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; HOSA 11.
Morgan, Jeffery.
Morgan, Jennifer N. Student Council 10, Historian 11; Track 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Key Club 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; Football Statistician 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Statistician 10.
Morgan, Kelly M.
Morgan, Rhonda C. Softball 10, 11.
Morrison, Edward I. "Squig" Nature Club Vice President 12; *Westwind* Staff 11, Community and Graphics Editor 12; Thespians 12; Actors, Inc. 12; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 12; Superlative-Most Unique.
Murray, Kerry L. FHA Refreshment Chairman 12; HOSA 12; Dance 10, 11, 12.

N

Neal, Kenneth A.
Nemec, Stephen P. "Thunder Tuffin" Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12.
Nesbitt, Gina M. Thespians 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, President 12.
Nesbitt, Ronnie C. J.V. Football 10; FFA 10, 11, Secretary 12.
Newell, Nicolas A. "Nick" J.V. Football 9, 10; DECA 11, Vice President 12; FBLA 10, 11; Key Club 11.
Nix, Sean.
Noa, Louie.
Norman, Eric H.

O

Owen, Patricia S. FFA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 12.
Owenby, Crystal C. FBLA 11.

P

Pace, Charles M. "Mark" VICA 11, 12.
Parker, Christopher E. "Chris" FCA 10, 11; Key Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.
Parker, Lee A. "Ann" *Westwind* Staff 10, Co-Editor People Section 11, Co-Editor in Chief 12; SADD 11; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Winners' Circle 12.
Peace, Randall C.
Perry, Rowdy J. Band 10, 11, Section Leader 12; Jazz Band 12.
Phillips, Chuck R.
Pollard, Tal M.
Powell, Alisa A. J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Football Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Student Body Secretary 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; HOSA 11, Secretary 12; FCA 10; Superlative-Most Flirtatious.
Pressley, Keri F. FHA 10; FCA 11, 12; SADD 11; Key Club 12; Advanced Chorus 10, 11, 12; Football Statistician 12; Wrestling Statistician 12; All District Chorus 12.
Pruitt, Richard J. "Ricky."

R

Reilly, Nancy.
Rhodes, Kevin D. J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11; Golf 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12; Baseball 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Chorus 12; FCA 9; FHA 9; Track 9.
Rice, Kevin J. FFA 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.
Rice, Leslie D. Student Council 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Key Club 10; Cheerleading 10, Co-Captain 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Senior Class President 12; Secretary of Sophomore and Junior Class; FBLA 10, Treasurer 12; Su-

perlative-Miss Senior.
Riddle, Erin C. "Sweet Heart" Band 10, 11, 12; SADD 10; Falcon Pride 11; HERO 11, President 12; Thespians 11, 12; Actors, Inc. 11, 12.
Roberts, James C. "Jimmy" Key Club 12; Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12.
Roberts, Melissa A. Dance 10; DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12.
Robertson, Kevin M. Student Council 10, 11; Pep Club 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; FBLA 10.
Rose, Max S.
Rose, Stacey R. FBLA 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Track 11.
Russell, Stephanie L.

S

Sams, Rebecca L. "Becky" SADD 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, Secretary 12; Varsity Boys' Basketball Statistician 10, 11; All-State Band 10, 11, 12.
Saurborn, Laura E. SADD 10; Nature Club 10, 11; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11, 12; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11, 12.
Saxon, Deryll P. Soccer 10, Captain 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10; *Westwind* Staff 10, Business Manager 11, 12; Who's Who.
Schauer, Erin R.
Seagraves, Julia A. Dance 11; FBLA 11; FHA Vice President 12; Advanced Chorus 12.
Shaw, Brenda C.
Sheppard, Joshua M. "Riff Raff" Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Nature Club 12.
Sheppard, Karen S. SADD 10; FCA 10; FBLA 10; Key Club 10; Typing Award 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Young Woman of the Year First Runner-Up 11.
Siedentopf, Diane C. VICA 11, Treasurer 12.
Silvers, Todd.
Simpson, James R. "Duke" J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
Sirmons, Anthony L. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Track 11, 12.
Sizemore, Jana D. Key Club 10, 11; HOSA 11, 12; Civic Service Chairperson 12; SADD 11; Jazz Band 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; All-American Performance Team 12.
Sizemore, Tammy D.
Skocik, John K.
Smith, Traci D. Key Club 11, 12; HERO 11, 12; Dance 12.
Snipes, Jr., Henry L. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Key Club 12; Chorus 12; FCA 9.
Spratt, Aaron K. Student Council 11, 12; VICA 12; Key Club 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; All-State 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; FBLA 12.
Stephens, Chad M.
Stepp, Jimmy D. FFA 11, 12.
Stevens, Karla J. Key Club 11; SADD 10; FCA 11; Wrestling Statistician 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 11, 12; Tennis 11.
Stevens, Stacey.
Stewart, Daniel L.
Stewart, Jennifer S. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12; Jazz Band 11, 12.
Stover, Shannon P. Band 10, 11, 12; *Wingspan* Staff 10, Jr. Assistant Editor 11, Editor in Chief 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, Nature Club 12; All-State 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11, 12.
Strange, Brian M. J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, Co-Captain 12; .
Stratton, Jaran R. Key Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Nature Club 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.
Suber, Odell D. All-State Chorus 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12; Superlative-Most Talented.
Summey, Shelley A. Strings 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Track 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12.
Sumner, Bradley E. "Brad" VICA 10, 11, Vice President 12.

T

Taylor, Aaron J. FFA 12.
Thomas, Aleesa M. Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Key Club 11; FBLA 10; SADD 12.
Thompson, Amy.
Thrasher, Melissa J. "Jan" Actors, Inc. 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; *Wingspan* Staff 10, 11; Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society 11; Winners' Circle 11, 12; Nature Club 12; Key Club 10.
Tillman, Bridget A. Band 10, 11, 12; Swim Team Captain 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11.
Toney, Kimberly M. "Kim" FBLA Historian 11, Treasurer 12; Dance 12.
Troy, Amy A. J.V. Volleyball 10; Cheerleader 11,12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12.
Trussell, Charles D. "Duncan" Actors, Inc. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12;

V

Venn, Tara N. Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class President 10; Student Body Historian 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Superlative-Most Athletic.

W

Ward, Melanie K.
Webb, William C.
Whipple, Shannon L.
Whitaker, Phillip C. VICA 10, 11, President 12; FCA 10.
Wilkie, Barry W.
Wilkie, Dustin R. "Dusty" VICA 12; FFA 10, 11, 12.
Wilkie, Shawna L.
Williams, Brian K. Superlative-Most Flirtatious.
Williams, Michael G. Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; FBLA 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist.
Wilson, Donna L. "D" Student Council 10, 11, 12; Junior Class President 11; Pep Club 10, Vice President 12; Cheerleading 10; Captain 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Homecoming Court 12; Winners' Circle 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 11; Superlative-Most School Spirit.
Wilson, Kimberly L. "Kim" FBLA 10, 11, Vice President 12; Student Council 11; Student Body Treasurer 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Pep Club 12; Superlative-Friendliest.
Wilson, Shawn A. FFA 12.
Wischow, Troy J.
Wood, Elizabeth A. "Betsy" Strings 10, 11, 12.
Woodring, Jason K. VICA 12.
Worley, Johnny F. VICA 11, 12.
Wycoff, Chad A. VICA 10, 11, 12.

Y

Yim, Kyontack "Kyon" Varsity Soccer 10, 11, Captain 12; Wrestling 10; Key Club 12; Nature Club 12; Student Council 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Soccer All-Conference 10, 11, 12; All-Regional 11; Superlative-Best Dressed.

Z

Zink, Christopher W. "Chris" Band 10, 11, 12; All-State 11, 12.

Best Dressed
Paige Greene
Kyon Yim

Friendliest
Kim Wilson
Turhan Caylak

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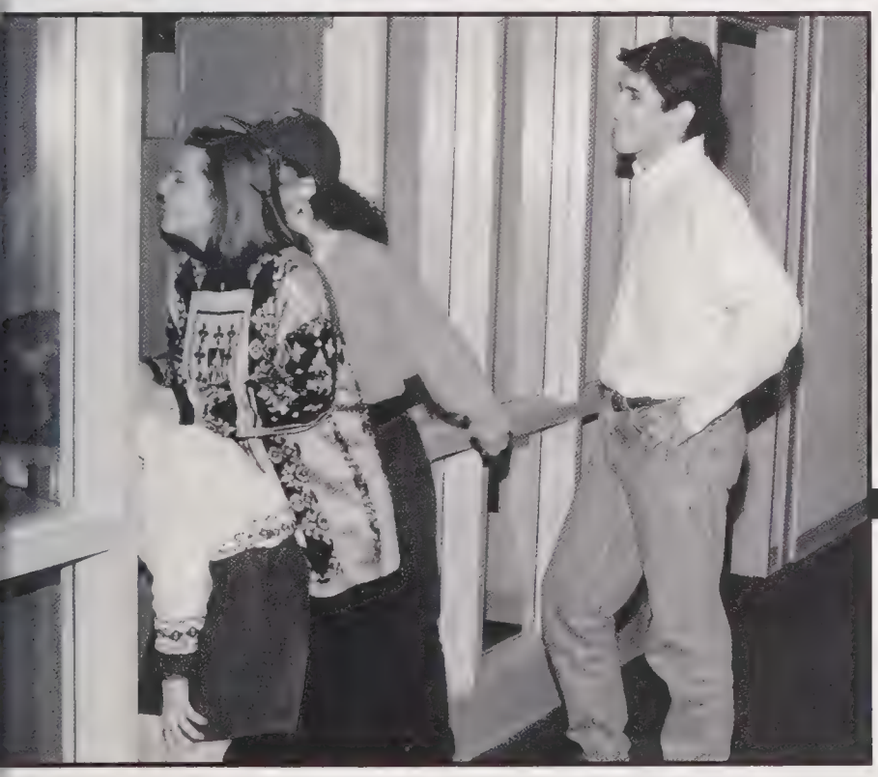
Special Addition

Students returned to school following Christmas break with much anticipation about the changes that might come with a new administrator and with a little disappointment that the move into new V-building had again been delayed. They soon met new principal William Sink during class meetings on Jan. 8. Foreign language and social studies classes and the administration and student services staff moved into the new building on Feb. 12, more than two months later than expected. Students learned that another special addition would be coming as the city and county boards of education agreed to merge the two school systems by July 1, 1993.

Sneak preview. The day before the student services department staff move into the new part of V-building seniors Kim Wilson, Paige Greene, Donna Wilson, and Scottie Juhasz take a quick peek. The move finally came on Feb. 12.



Saying good-bye. The Falcons greet fans in front of the school before leaving for the 3-A state championship basketball game in Chapel Hill. The team took an undefeated record into the game against Morehead.

Temporary addition. In late fall Henderson County Schools personnel install a new sign at the bottom of the hill. The sign was mysteriously removed a few days later.

Excitement developed as students began to really experience the progress being made with the construction project. As they moved into new classrooms and watched the walls come off Z-building, they realized this "special addition" would soon be a reality. Academic achievements and sports team successes added their own special meaning in a year of change.

Falcon's eye view. Construction work over almost all of the West Henderson campus creates the special addition of new classrooms, science labs, media center, and gymnasium. Construction was scheduled for completion in August.

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